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Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, March 3, 1950

For Meeting

Secretary of Air

young Democrats of Missouri.

Gilmore said the gap will be

illed by Judge Ed Dunaway of

Little Rock, an associate justice

of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

The hitch in plans was in line

with an unharmonious start of

the two-day convention, which of-

Political fur began to fly last

On one side was Gilmore and

ficially opens at noon today.

Judge Dunaway is 33 years old.

in Washington.

Principal Speaker

On Saturday Night

An Aerial Chase

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Maroon and Cream Training Plane Reported Stolen From Amarillo

Over Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 3—(AP)— A maroon and cream training plane reported stolen at Amarillo, Texas, figured in an aerial chase across Missouri today.

At last reports the two-place craft was reported over Vichy, Mo., headed for St. Louis.

The plane landed here early today and the pilot ordered his tanks filled. Just as he was taking off, A. R. Soehner, CAA agent here arrived at the airport. He said the registration numbers given by the pilot checked with those of the stolen plane.

The pilot landed at Waynes-ville's airport at 9:20 a.m. Airport Schools Close officials there notified the State Highway Patrol. From Rolla the patrol sent a pilot and Patrolman In New York Highway Patrol. From Rolla the C. R. Houston to Waynesville. taken to the air, Waynesville officers reported the hunted plane had taken off again.

Airport officials and officers in St. Louis were alerted to watch for the plane.

Lost Sight of Plane

Dale Weber, airport manager at ing word on the plane over the thoughts of springtime over areas of the grade schools. telephone while the pilot was in from Minnesota to the Atlantic

his plane and took off. Weber Georgia. followed in another plane, but There was some hope of warm- Equipment he lost sight of the reportedly ing over the chilled midwest restolen craft about 10 miles east gion. But another day of midof Waynesville.

ordered four gallons of gasoline. In addition to the tanks he filled In addition to th at Springfield, the pilot had taken Mississippi river westward to the sion last night. along a five-gallon can of the Pacific coast.

the pilot had given his address as in the coastal areas of Massachu- Mayor R. Q. Jones said the type Membership Drive Planned Albuquerque.

Mother And Four of Ten Children Die

the stove and it blew up," five- Alabama. year-old Becky McCarty told Sheriff Carey Davis between sobs.

Carty, 36. Trapped with her as the three-room house went up in boat in Chesapeake bay. Five union wages.

Neighbors told police Mrs. Mc-tern Maryland. Carty was trying to keep her children warm with a wood fire because she was unable to get coal.

Drowns Trying to Rescue Team of Mules

CHARLESTON, Mo., March 3. found late yesterday in what is the west gulf states. known as Spanish grant territory south of East Prairie as backclothed and wearing hip boots, ern New Mexico were raised to- from July 1 through Sept. 2. For Be Baptized was found by his father day. T. H. Walters, and Albert Zilafro. In some places topsoil already change observed a long week-end (Please turn to Page 4, Column 5)

Coroner J. F. Nunnelee of Mis-dust clouds. sissippi county said the boy was last seen. Death was due to drowning, the coroner said.

The Weather



Temperature: 7 a. m. 27 degrees; 2 p. m. 43 degrees.

• Thought for Today In vain we attempt to clear our conscience by affecting to compensate for fraud or cruelty by acts of strict religious

homage towards God.-Blair.

Clears Mine Workers



CITY EDITION
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Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech, left photo, just before he cleared the United Mine Workers of civil and criminal contempt charges despite their refusal to comply with a decree to end their strike. At right UMW attorneys read the statement upon leaving court which cleared the miners. Left to right: Earl Houck; Harrison Combs, Welly Hopkins, M. E. Boiarsky, and William Owens. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

However, shortly after they had Due to Weather

Warnings of Dust Storms Raised In Southwest

By the Associated Press

seaboard today. The arctic air When the pilot heard the conversation, Weber said, he ran to versation, Weber said, he ran to Capacian extended into central Blast Damages

Schools were closed, highway The CAA here said the plane travel impeded and hundreds of had been reported stolen from its motorists stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the site of the stranded in central New at the stranded in owner, Hal Sparks. The sheriff York State, which was swept by of Potter county, Tex., has asked a blizzard. Temperatures drop- Ollie Shullenbarger, superinten- merce board members. that the plane and the pilot be ped over the eastern region and dent for the Springfield firm, said In signing the gas receipt here the New England states except "considerably."

> setts and Rhode Island. Mercury Humbles

The mercury tumbled to six below zero at Albany, N. Y., while lows in New England included The blast shook the neighbor- drive in April or early May. -14 at Caribou, Me., and -13 at hood about 11:45 p. m. Mayor NOBLESVILLE, Ind., March 3 Burlington, Vt. The cold air cov- Jones said there was no watch-—(P)—A mother trying to keep a ered the Carolinas, parts of Ten-man on the job.

nessee, Georgia, Alabama and Investigating corncobs-and-wood fire alive with Kentucky. It got into northern kerosene died yesterday with four Florida, too, and the early mornof her 10 children in flames that ing reading at Jacksonville was way patrol are investigating.

Warmer in Dakotas

ded -18 at International Falls and The job, Southard said, is about -11 in Wausau, Wis. Chicago's 75 per cent completed. low was 7 above. The Dakotas got warmer weather, with most sections reporting readings above

this morning when their motor car slid off a slick highway into a ditch half a mile south of here. Both were taken to a Marshall

Marshall School

Teachers Injured

hospital, where the extent of their injuries had not been fully deter-Edmonds is teacher in the high

winter weather appeared in proswinter weather appeared in prosand for most of the costorn 3—A power shovel and a bull doHaller, Harold Seaberg, William winter for his condidate for because of his inability to line up north of Beaman. The accident At Waynesville the pilot had pect for most of the eastern are was re- Haller, Harold Seaberg, William E. Hurlbut, Jr., Mrs. Allen Good- provident of the catalog about 8:00 o'clock this candidacy for occurred about 8:00 o'clock this

at the site of the project.

of explosive used had not been determined. He estimated the

whipped over the eastern states. sible, according to contract speci- tioning within a short time. The strong winds sank a tug- fications, and had been paying W. E. Hurlbut, Jr., Division of

Stock Exchange to Close Saturday for Two Months

four months.

The announcement was made FORT WORTH, March 3-(AP) late yesterday following a long waters from the Mississippi river -Warnings of dust storms in west session of the board of governors. Murderer to flood receded. The body, fully Texas, west Oklahoma and east- The Saturday closing will extend The lad disappeared January 14. has blown away in the darkening during June, July, August and 3.—(A)—A convicted murderer life expectancy is 3½ years (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 4) government.

trying to rescue a team of mules from the floodwaters when he was Chicks Hatched Downy Coats near here Sunday while hand-cuffed to a minister and under mony that no gateman was on heavy guard. Of Pink, Green, Deep Yellow

VINELAND, N. J., March 3- usual peepers now that they've Sissonville after a brief service at (A)—The chicks hatched sporting hatched is another question. downy coats of pink, green and A new Jersey law prohibits sale Burdette and another man were January Traffic deep yellow.

lowest near 30. success, however.

attractive colors. Others of the 50 eggs in the batch The chicks seemed as lively as during the ceremony.

rated for testing purposes. What will become of the un- are sealed and the eggs incubated stantly.

of artificially colored chicks.

have no effect on their vitality. his conviction a couple of weeks All other regions reported in-ences over the country such as Besides needling Easter sales, Mrs. Kiss holds a patent on the ago. "I have found a real satis- creases. They ranged from six per service clubs, Chamber of Com-Mrs. Kiss says the process would process, in which colors are in-faction in my religion," he de-cent in the North Atlantic states merce annual banquets, underbe useful in keeping chicks sepa- jected into the eggs by hypoder- clared. A jailer reported that he to 29 per cent in the north central writer's meetings, and addressing

Political Fur Flew C. of C. Board night when a row over voting rights broke into the open. Had Luncheon FAIRVILLE, Mo., March 3-(AP) -Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Edmonds, on the other was Birch Hunt, Coteachers in the Marshall school system, were injured seriously Meeting Today lumbia druggist who is chairman of the young Democrats of the second congressional district.

> Reports Made by Chairmen of Various Committees

The board meeting of the Se-eighth and tenth congressional Waynesville, said he was receiv- Wintry blasts blew away all school and Mrs. Edmonds in one dalia Chamber of Commerce was districts, who he charged were held today noon in the Magnolia permitted to pay dues after the official deadline on Feb. 21. Hunt maintained that delegates Members attending luncheon from the two districts should not

meeting were Noel Tweet, presi- have been allowed to come to the dent, Ben Robinson, Claude Boul, convention as voting delegates. Maurice Hogan, Mrs. Ike Warren, Gilmore, who lives in the tenth Harry Naugel, O. W. Wiley, Frank district, said members from the condition at the Bothwell hospital Hayes, D. S. Lamm, Cline Cain, eighth and tenth got in under the SWEET SPRINGS, Mo., March senting C. W. Mathison, A. W. hereuse of his inability to line under the ment on the farm-to-market road F. Zander, secretary manager.

To Recommend Suing in construction of a \$50,000 sew- cent Soil and Crops conference that Hunt be sued for the \$1,067 struction Co. luncheon of the Chamber of Com- seemed to swing to John R. Baty

Cline Cain, director of finance, torney general.

damage at between \$15,000 and that plans are being formulated nomination for U.S. Senator. to have a one day membership Other senatorial candidates were stopped. setting up headquarters.

merchant division, reported on tion banquet tomorrow night will where the accident occurred said Naval academy: Victor Ompeius In advance of arrival of the several merchant projects now be Secretary of the Air Force W. where the accident occurred said he was working in his yard when Viglino, principal and Harold Al- president's message at the capiunderway, one of them being the Stuart Symington of St. Louis. he heard a noise. Looking up in len Melton, St. Louis, first altern-tol, Senate Democratic leader Lu-Sheriff's officers and the high- city-wide dollar days to be held Symington's topic the direction of the accident, he ate; Clayton Carter Veninga, Kirk- cas of Illinois told reporters he

38. At the same time it was 54 Roy Southard, owner of the Mathison stated that Arthur I pointment of Missourians to top hardward as if towners are in the same time it was 54 to make time it was 54 to mak "Mommy poured kerosene in at Miami and 32 at Birmingham, firm, said at Springfield that no Mathison, stated that Arthur J. pointment of Missourians to top bankment and it appeared as if ternate. trouble had been experienced on Morgan had been appointed gen- governmental positions. Winds diminished over the mid- the job. He said the firm had eral meeting committee chairman "Mommy" was Mrs. Helen Mc- white odd belt but they still been using local labor where pos- and the committee should be func-More Money to

Public Relations, stated that Girl's Family flames were Richard, 4, Cecil, 3, men were rescued from the craft. He quoted Shullenbarger as Charles Van Dyne has offered and ten-month-old twins, George Freighter dockings were delayed, saying some union officials had the use of the Adco sign at the PATERSON, N. J., March 3. ization of a union among the ap- he would have his committee ruled yesterday, the father of a lance. proximately 15 men employed. make an investigation immediate- young woman killed in a grade the Eason, St. Louis, third the United Mine Workers and the The lows in the midwest inclu- Shullenbarger said he had none. ly, with action to be taken later. crossing accident is entitled to ex- hospital in the Ewing ambulance alternate.

Report on Air Academy

proposed Air Academy. NEW YORK, March 3-(A)-The A discussion was also held on railroad.

take any action.

who faces death in the electric longer than that of a young man. near here Sunday while hand- ical testimony during the trial.

of Charleston in Sugar Creek near crash occurred. Mr. Graley's church.

convicted of kicking to death a Toll Shows Increase

of chicks by hatching them in what behind schedule. Wene's egg said Burdette would be under cent higher than the 2,340 traffic president of the American Hosexperts said normal eggs would heavy armed guard and that Mr. fatalities in January, 1949. Yesterday about 27 of the eggs have hatched Monday or Tuesday. Graley had agreed to let himself Despite the national increase, pany during the eleven years that produced the rainbow chicks. They've been waiting all week. be handicuffed to the prisoner the south central states cut traffic he has been connected with this

were normal. The rest failed to ernment-approved dyes seemed to verted to the Baptist faith since aged a 27 per cent reduction. spent ten years addressing audi-

mic needle. The punctures then carried a Bible with him con- area and 30 per cent in the moun- sales convention's at company tain states.

Injured Critically Barkley Not to



abrasions about his head.

Robert M. Hall, Hunt said he gave the state organization \$1,522 in checks on Feb. ganization \$1,522 in checks on Feb. 21 as his district's collections of Aged 20, Hurt membership dues. He stopped payment on \$1,067 of the checks in a move against members of the in a move against members of the

Automobile Skidded On Loose Gravel North of Beaman

Moniteau avenue, is in a critical to his work at the Kellerman The equipment was being used A report was given on the re- Gilmore said he will recommend constructed by the Menefee Con-

Hall's car apparently skidded of Kansas City, an assistant at-driving north on Pettis county Hanigan Named were generally below zero over the blast damaged the equipment tem reported on the new booking sys- Gilmore said all Democratic the Beaman blacktop road. As An Alternate state officials have promised to the car went skidding over the attend the convention. Seen in the gravel it went sideways and "flip- WASHINGTON, March 3.—(P) possession of the mines." convention hotel this morning was ped" over several times down the -Senator Donnell (R-Mo) has "But," the president declared, O. W. Wiley, director of the Franklin P. Reagan of St. Louis, embankment. Hall was thrown announced the nomination of canmembership division, reported Democratic candidate for the approximately 30 feet into the didates for appointment to the pare ourselves with the necessary timber west of where his car naval academy at Annapolis and legislative authority."

the car was going end-over-end. George M. Cans, Jr., St. Louis, Congress might pass the seizure He ran to the scene and upon principal; Gerald Louis Metcalf, legislation by Saturday night. arriving saw the boy in the tim- St. Louis, first alternate; Marvin To Press For Speed

was unable to do so.

Heavy snow was reported in wes- approached him and asked if he junction of 65 and 40 to the C. (P)—Since women have a longer before leaving for the accident to Thomas Chambers Young, Clayapproached him and asked if he junction of 65 and 40 to the C. The sheet women have a longer had any objections to the organ- of C., and Mr. Hurlbut stated that life expectancy than men, a jury lance.

The president made it clear that the administration did not pro-

tra damages. Miss Jean Panepinto's father, dical attention. X-ray pictures To Build More Armories Noel Tweet then gave a com- Peter, of Fair Lawn, was awarded were taken which revealed a WASHINGTON, March 3-(A)plete up-to-date report of the \$42,000 in his suit against the New compression fracture of the third The Army announced today that York, Susquehanna and Western lumbar vertebrae and he also was it will spend \$10,000,000 to build -(P)—The body of Andy Clartern Kansas to southern Minnesowas and a motern Kansas to southern Minnesowas and a motern Kansas to southern Minnesotern Kansas tern Minnesotern Kansas tern Minnesotern Minnesotern Minnesotern Minnesotern Minnesot ence Walters, 16-year-old resi-dent of Near East Prairie was extensive rain in be closed on Saturday only two closed on Saturday only closed on Saturday only

dent of Near East Prairie, was the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months this summer instead of the lower Rio Grande valley and months the lower Rio Grande valley and mo Mary Capone of Paterson. Her The Gillespie ambulance also establish four armories in build- welfare fund for each ton of coal son, Harry, and Miss Panepinto, made the call. both 27, were killed when their The car is a 1936 Plymouth The new armories will be built car was struck by a Susquehanna sedan and was practically de- on government owned land and

> the awards was based on the as- ker. chair is to be baptized in a creek Their decision was based on med-

baptized by the Rev. Sam Graley early morning hours when the

deaths five per cent over a year company. Prior to his entrance that reached the hatching stage their drabber cousins. The gov- Burdette said he'd been con- ago, and the Pacific states aver- into the life insurance field, he

Truman Asks For Power to Seize

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No Health Nor Safety in it, States Lewis

NEW YORK, March 3-(AP) -The New York Times said today John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, insists that neither public health nor safety is imperiled by the nationwide coal strike.

tributed," to last out the time needed to end the dispute, the newspaper reported. And he added that he could come to a quick settlement if

the industry would send its "real owners" to bargain with Lewis defended himself and his United Mine Workers in a 1,500-word answer to seven questions asked by Arthur Krock, Washington corres-

pendent for the New York "No strike in the coal fields has ever imperiled public health or safety, this one included," Krock quoted Lewis as saying.

"When has this nation ever been imperiled by one? There is enough coal on hand, if it were fairly distributed, to last the time we shall require to

The Times said publication of the personal interview was held up pending the outcome of the government's contempt case against the UMW in federal court in Washington yesterday. Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech dismissed as unproved the charges that the union canspired to keep miners away from the pits in defiance of a court order. Lewis was not involved in the case by name.

ber endeavoring to get up, but Frank Hanigan, Sedalia, second House Democratic leaders also alternate, and Charles William had made clear they would press

Mr. Blaylock called to his wife Roderick, Columbia, principal; needed. St. Louis, second alternate, and pose to settle the dispute between

In addition, the Army will royalty payment to the miners'

ings to be purchased.

The jury said the difference in ditch by the Chamberlain wrec- competitive bidding except when direct negotiation is deemed to differences through their own col-

Soft Coal Mines Declares Danger To National Health And Safety is Real;

WASHINGTON, March 3 -(P)— President Truman today asked Congress for power to seize the nation's strike-bound coal mines.

Requires Action

The President said in a special message:

"Within a few days we shall be virtually out of soft coal. The danger to the national health and safety is real and immediate. It requires action at once."

He said that if coal production is not resumed at once there will be "human suffering and disastrous economic dislocation." Mr. Truman proposed:

1. An impartial board to make

recommendations "concerning fair and just compensation for the use of the property of the mine own-2. Another impartial board to determine how much the govern-

ment should pay the miners while they work for the government. 3. Establishments of a commission of inquiry, including government, congressional and public members "to make a thorough idy of the coal industry in terms of economic, social and national

security objectives." The miners have now been on a full strike since Feb. 6 and since Feb. 11 have defied a federal court's order for a return to work. Mr. Truman's proposed program was based on the assumption that

they would return to work if the government took over the pits. Asked Power of Seizure At the same time he asked the power of seizure, the president said he hoped he would not have

to use it. He said he hoped that John L. Lewis and the coal operators, who are still continuing their negotiations, "will reach agreement before it actually becomes necessary for the government to take

the military academy at West He earnestly asked Congress to enact the legislation "as quickly

request. Lucas said he though

Called Sheriff And Ambulance Lawson, Jennings, third alternate. for all speed in getting whatever Military academy: Edward Earl authority Mr. Truman felt he

> coal operators. The union and owners have been at odds since last June 30 when their old contract expired. Lewis is understood to be demanding an increase from \$14.05

Truman's Statement

"They will have to settle their

Sounds Alarm, Then is Trapped

KANSAS CITY, March 3—(A)— A man who sounded an alarm here early today which enabled eight others to escape a fire was himself trapped in his secondfloor room and died of suffoca-

The body of Claude Lee Ross, Jr., 28, was found on the floor of his room by Thomas F. Cook, a district fire chief, about 3:30 a.m. Ross, alone on the second floor of the two-story house, earlier had cried out that the dwelling was afire. His frantic warning was heard by Mrs. Pearlie A. Sanders, owner, and a niece, Mrs. Virgie Weiss, both occupants of the first floor. Quickly the women awakened six other persons who fled

to safety. Cock said Ross apparently could not find his way out of the smoky bedroom and was overcome. His body was scarcely burned, Cook said, indicating death was caused by suffocation.



Lewis says there is enough coal on hand, if "fairly dis-

Robert M. Hall

Robt. M. Hall, 20, 1710 South Moniteau avenue, was critically injured about 8 o'clock this morning when his car skidded on a gravel road north of Beaman and overturned down a 30-foot embankment. He suffered a broken back, concussion of the brain, small cuts and

Robert M. Hall, 20, 1710 South from injuries received when his

on the loose gravel as he was

Harry Naugel, director of the Principal speaker at the convention the top of the hill opposite from They include: will be "The Missouri Gang"—a reported seeing the car as it wood, second alternate, and James would ask "emergency Senate ac-

where Dr. J. W. Boger gave mesuffering from a severe concus- 21 new armories in 20 states to

molished. It was pulled from the the contracts will be let through dispute:

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FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and ured in both the morning and eve-Lamine. Thomas W. Croxton, pas- ning services.

tor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. L. Reed, superintendent. Morning JONES HOLY TEMPLE, worship 10:45. Pastor's subject "For Church of God in Christ, corner a Clearer Understanding." Special Moniteau and Morgan. Elder B. music by the male quartet from Jones, pastor. Sunday school 10 Southwest Baptist college, Bolivar. o'clock. James R. Brown, super-Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. intendent. Morning worship 12 W. A. Morgan, director. Evening o'clock noon. Y. P. W. W. service worship 7:45. Pastor's subject: 6:30. Clifford Whitney, president "The Soul's Longing For Good- Evening worship 8:00 o'clock ness." Special music, "O Precious Music by senior choir. Mrs. Gladys Savior" (arr. Wilson) by the Gatewood, pianist. Sermon by the junior choir.

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL, Six- Power Thereof." II Timothy 3:5. eenth and Hancock streets. Donald O. Momberg, pastor. Sunday Training Union 6:30 p. m. P. R. 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Nichols, director. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by the pastor.

AND REFORMED, Fourth street Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and Fox, director of music and or- 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Sunday ganist; Lloyd Satterwhite, super- evening service 7:30 p. m. intendent of church school. Church school classes 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:35 a. m. Sermon: "Do We Need and Marvin streets. A series of re-Beliefs?" The choir will sing: vival meetings will begin this "They Shall See God," by Lorenz. Sunday and continue during the The teachers of the Sunday school next two weeks. Rev. Jesse A. will meet Monday, 7:30 p. m. The Himes will bring both messages third mid-week Lenten service will on the first Sunday. Rev. R. M be held Wednesday, March 8, 7:30 Taggart, pastor of the Kings p. m. The Ruth Circle meets at Chapel church, near Jefferson the parsonage Thursday, March 9, City, will speak on Monday eve-2:00 p. m. Mrs. Hugo Webbink ning and the services will continue and Mrs. R. T. Fray will be host- each evening thereafter with esses. The confirmation class meets Evangelist C. V. McCully of Stillevery Saturday 9:00 a. m.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broadway at Ohio. Warren L. Botkin, CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER-Your Eyes Examined rector. Lent II: 8:00 a. m. Holy IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison. Communion; 9:30 a. m. church E S. Brummet, pastor, Sunday school, Harold Painter, superin-school 10:00 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. choral celebration and tions; 7:30 p. m. Lenten medita- New Ethic of Jesus." Special

> BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street, Rev. O'Hara. Miss Lucia Lee Brosing and Mrs. R. R. Parker, pastors. will be the guest soloist, singing Sunday school 9:45. William "How Beautiful Upon the Moun-Hieronymus, superintendent. tains" by Harker. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Communion service. Young People's prayer meeting.

air." The junior choir will prac- study is "Restoration, a Study in dedicated to the memory of Jo at the church.

superintendent. Morning worship presidency, Israel A. Smith. 10:30. Mrs. Mae Moser, organist, Fourth, Wednesday evening.

Ralph Hurd, the minister; D. R. gelism will give an address at the Cox is the general superintendent First Methodist church on March of our Sunday school, which opens 14, at 7:45 p. m. at 9:30. Mrs. F. A. Clark's class will be in charge of the assembly EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST program. Morning worship at 1019 East Fifth street. Rev. Walter 10:30. The minister will bring the P. Arnold, pastor. Sunday school message. Mrs. Berthouex at the 9:30 a. m. Clyde L. Waters, super-Fuel and Stoker Heat Service

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The evening lesson there will be a film: "That Boy, Joe." Evefrom Southwest Baptist college at from Southwest Baptist college at ning worship at 7:30. The youth Bolivar, preaching in the absence choir will lead the singing. Mrs. T. of the pastor. Training Union 6:15. E. Gasperson will sing a solo, se- Velma Thomas, director. Evening lected. Mrs. Berthouex at the or- church service 7:30 p. m. Rev. Carl gan. Sermon by the minister. Goodson preaching and music by Prayer meeting on Wednesday the Southwest Baptist college evening at 7:30.

> Sixth and Summit. Rev. George Junior and Intermediate R. A.'s Acree, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. meet; 6:45 youth choir practice; James A. Green, superintendent. 7:30 church business meeting; 8:30 Communion and the church wor- adult choir practice. ship 11:00 a. m. Christ Ambassadors 6:30. Mrs. Mary Adams, pres- PACIFIC HEIGHTS BAPTIST ident. The church evangelising MISSION, 2119 East Broadway. 7:45. March 6 being national C. Rev. Clem Morse, pastor. Sunday

pastor. Subject: "Having a Form of Godliness, But Denying the

ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and school 9:30 a. m. W. Herbert Light, Washington. Father T. J Nolan, superintendent. Morning worship pastor. Sunday masses 6:00. 8:00 10:30. Sermon by pastor. Baptist and 10:00 a. m Holy Day masses

SACRED HEART, Third street and Moniteau avenue. Father IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL Andrew J. Brunswich, pastor and Vermont avenue. William C. 11:00 a. m. Weekdays, 7:00 and Bessmer, pastor; Miss Lillian J. 8:15 a. m. Holy days of obligation,

> FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth water, Okla., bringing the messages at 7:30.

tendent: Robert Seelen, assistant; 11:00. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

sermon: "A Heathen Woman's FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh Faith." Special music and liturgi- and Massachusetts. Rev. David M. cal settings directed by Mrs. Percy Bryan, minister. Bible school 9:30. Metcalf; Mrs. James W. Atkinson, Virgil Herrick, superintendent. organist. YPSL 6:30 p. m. Wed- Morning worship and communion nesday 10 a. m. Eucharistis devo- 10:40. Subject of sermon: "The music, Mrs. H. O. Foraker, organist-director. Anthem by the CHURCH OF THE OPEN chorus choir, "He Smiled On Me,"

service 7:45 p. m. Special musical gomery streets. Elder Roe B. Vin- 7:30 p. m. Pastor's theme: "Whoday 7:45 p. m. Bible study and 6:15 in the evening. Evening ser-

choir directed by Miss Geraldine a. m. Divine worship 11:00. Ser-Teufel. Sermon: "Our Faith in mon, choir. Evening Methodist Love." Mid-week Lenten service in Youth Fellowship 7:30. Divine the Congregational - Presbyterian worship 8:00. Summary of bookchurch with Rev. David M. Bryan, let: "Faith in Prayer." Choir. speaking. Methodist Youth Fel-School sessions also at the followship meeting 6:30 Sunday eve- lowing places at 10 a. m.: Dresning. Bertha Cox W. S. C. S. Circle den, New Bethel and Goodwill meets at the parsonage, 315 West Chapel. New Bethel W. S. C. S. on Thursday, March 9. Sub-district Methodist Youth Fellowship at EPWORTH METHODIST, New Bethel 7:30 p. m. March 9. Broadway at Engineer street. Dr. Denman of the Board of Evan-

male quartet. Singspiration 9:00 FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, p. m. Monday 7:30 p. m. Deacon's meeting. Wednesday 6:30 p. m.

A. day, the young people of the school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Bert Farley, church will be prominently feat-superintendent. Morning worship

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Worship Service 10:45 a. m. Sermon Title: "The Parable of a Pump"

God and Caesar

No man, Christ warned in the Gospels, can serve two masters. He cannot be the friend of God and yet betray Him. If he praises God with his lips, but sins against Him in his heart, he risks damnation. "Be not deceived," St. Paul wrote in his Epistle to the Galatians, "God is not mocked."

It is right to render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's. But too many men divide the things that are God's between Caeser and God. This is the sin of those who try to compromise with the principles of religion. It is the folly of those who let worldly interests blind their eyes to His supreme authority.

In the days of the Spanish-American empire, it often happened that when the ruler of a remote province received an unwelcome order from the Spanish king, he would reverently kiss the document and solemnly proclaim that the royal command would be obeyed and not carried out.

There are Christians who act in precisely the same way in regard to the mandates of God. Deference to God's will is basic to all right action. Yet too often the glitter of wealth, power, or popularity tempts men to proclaim—inwardly at least—"I honor God, but I will obey Caeser."

Every surrender to sensuality, pride or vindictiveness, every yearning after corrupt pleasure or forbidden gain involves a disavowal of Christ. The man who betrays Christ for Caesar has a split personality—a spiritual schizophrenia. He gravitates between conscience and expediency, good and evil. And he is never happy.

It is often at the cost of bitter grief that a man learns he cannot find peace in exalting Caesar over God. Anxiety, doubt and fear prey upon every soul that strays from its appointed route. There is only one sure road along which true contentment and joy may be found. This is the road of unquestioning and undivided loyalty

In rendering to God the things that are His, men are surely blessed, even though they cannot perceive how constantly the shadow of God is upon them.

Go To Church This Sunday

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mon at 7:30. Elder Rawson will be FIRST METHODIST, Fourth Brackman, organist William Berg- lude," Selby. The young people's erature. the speaker. Prayer meeting Wed- street at Osage avenue. Roy I. mann, Sunday school superintend- choir will meet at the church Sun-EAST BROADWAY CHRIS- nesday evening at 8:00 in the home Bowers, minister; Glenn W. Stew- ent. Sunday school and Bible day evening at 6:30. TIAN, 1220 East Broadway. J. W. of Elder A. A. Weaver, 922 East art, church school superintendent; classes at 9:15 a. m. Divine services Watts, pastor; W. H. Swift, super-Sixth street. The women will meet E. T. Martin, director of the choir; 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. The pastor CALVARY BAPTIST: H. L. intendent of Bible school; Miss Thursday afternoon at 2:00. The Mrs. C. D. Demand, organist. will preach on the subject: "Faith Alley, pastor. The pastor's subject Catherine Garman, pianist. Bible young adults will meet in the Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship That Sees Only Grace." The third for Sunday morning 10:45 is "The Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of school at 9:45. Morning worship home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson service 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: mid-week Lenten service will be Fact That Changed the World." Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March and communion at 10:45. Sermon Pugh, 1320 South Ohio avenue for "The Lover of Souls." At this held next Wednesday evening at Marvin Rothenberger will preach 5, 1950. topic: "Blessed Are the Debon- class study. The topic of their service a baptismal fount will be 7:30 o'clock.

tice at 3 p. m. on Sunday afternoon Prophecy." State conference will Annette Edwards and Robert Lee TRINITY EVANGELICAL The Sunday school council will convene March 12 at Warrens- Miller. University of Life program LUTHERAN (United Lutheran) meet Monday evening at 7:30. burg. Evangelist A. K. Dille will as follows: candle-light vesper Tenth street at Osage avenue. Rev. Mid-week prayer service Wednes- lowing from the Bible: "Judge not FIFTH STREET METHODIST, be here in Sedalia March 19. All service 5:30 p. m. with the youth C. Arthur Freeberg, pastor; Mrs. day 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal fol-Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. members are requisted to read and in charge of the opening service; Elmer Fingland, organist; Leonard lowing the prayer service. The Campbell, D. D., minister. Church bear in mind the article "A Day of 6:00 "snack" in charge of Mr. and Englund, choir director; Allen Builders class will meet for all school 9:30 a. m. Merle Vaughan, Fasting and Prayer" by the first Mrs. Ira N. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Telford, Sunday school superin- young married people on Friday the Christian Science Textbook, Glenn Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. tendent. Sunday school classes will evening 7:30 at the church. Harry N. Lambirth; 6:30 recrea- meet at 9:30 a. m. The worship will play: "He Shall Feed His GOODWILL CIRCUIT, METH-tion; 7:00 study groups; 7:45 to service will be held at 10:45 a.m. Flocks" by Handel and "Barcar- ODIST: Rev. Carl Opp, pastor. 8:15, closing in the sanctuary. Of- Pastor Freeberg will preach on the olle" by Offenbach. Anthem by the Pleasant Hill: Church school 10 ficial board meeting Monday night topic, "Lord Have Mercy." The Mr.

> RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Sunday School Lesson

An Episode, Old Yet New, in Ephesus

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

the Roman province of Asia. Sit- in the city - and the demand uated at the mouth of a river, for silver shrines declined. three miles from the sea, its Among themselves they said, ample port made it a most im- "Our craft is in danger;" but that portant point on the route of might not have been of much aptrade between Rome and the east. peal to people unconcerned about Silt from the river made constant their profits. So they made a recare necessary to maintain the ligious issue of it, concealing their port, and after the decay of Rome personal interest and stirring up the harbor began to fill up, and prejudice, by crying that the great

Much of interest was associated destroyed. with the place, but its significance Their ruse worked to the extent for our story, drawn from Acts that a great riot was started in 19, was in the strength of its which Christians and Jews would pagan religion, which centered in have been in danger of being but actually the goddess Artemis. managed to stop the riot and dis-This goddess, reputedly fallen miss the assembly. from heaven, was worshipped in The interesting story is told but

ered and then they were melted pressed.

Friday, March 10 at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m.

at the evening service at 7:30. A young people's chorus will sing.

FREE METHODST, Thirteenth and Marvin streets. Revival servces are continuing another week those higher conceptions of loveliwith Rev. C. V. McCully from Stillwater, Okla., as the evangelist. Services to begin at 7:30 each evening except Sundays. Sunday schedule includes: Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. "Evensong" at the parsonage at 5:30 p. m. Young people's service at 7:00 p. m., and preaching service at 7:45.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, Broadway and Kentucky. Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Gordon Callis, superintendent. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Parable of a Pump." Nursery: attendant in charge. Miss Dorothy Ann Reed, organist; Mrs. H. C. Johnson, choir director. Westminster Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Boy

shrines was very profitable to the silversmiths and they naturally were stirred up when the wor-

shippers fell off under the suc-Ephesus, in the days of the Ro-cess of Paul's Christian teaching man Empire, was the capital of -Paul spent nearly three years

the modern place is inland from goddess and her temple were being despised and her magnificence

the goddess, called Diana in Acts, killed, had not the town clerk

many parts of the east as the ever new. Never, when great rehuntress goddess and also as the forms are planned, or effort is many breasted goddess of fertil- made to suppress vice, or antiity, with rites in her worship of social practices, are these things a degraded nature to which per- defended for what they are. It is versions of that conception easily not so long ago that the most ardent advocates of liquor were

Here, at Ephesus, was a great decrying the saloon and giving the temple to the goddess. Throngs strongest assurances that it would came to worship at various times never return. But the rallying of the year and the worship and cry was about "personal liberty." the throngs made much opportu- The gambling interests today have nity for profitable business. Wor- entrenched themselves around the shippers in the temple presented taxes they pay for old age penshrines to the goddess. Among sions, and if profits from doubtful the poor such shrines were of ter- things can arrange for taxes to go ra cotta, but the rich presented for schools, or for some other soshrines of silver. The terra cot- cially worthy project, their deta shrines were later thrown out fense is secure. Disreputable by the priests, but the silver businesses shelter themselves shrines were hung in the temple around what will happen to repuntil great quantities had gath- utable business if they are sup-Ancient Ephesus is not as old as

Obviously the making of such it seems.

and Mrs. Club will meet briefly Scout's pot-luck supper Monday after the service on Sunday. Len- night at 6:30. Session meeting ten mid-week services will be Tuesday night at 7:30. Mid-week on Wednesday, March 8 at 8 Lenten services Wednesday night o'clock. The Ladies Aid will meet at Congregational - Presbyterian on Thursday, March 9, at 2 p. m. church. Junior-Hi Youth Fellowat the home of Mrs. Elmer Ster-ship Friday at 4 p. m. Evening ling, 1721 West Sixteenth street. services at 7:30. Sermon title: "The The Church Council will meet Tishbite Who Overruled a Queen.'

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Sixth and Lamine FEDERATED CONGREGA- streets, holds services each Sun-TIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN, Osage day morning at 11 o'clock. Wedand Sixth street. Rev. Glen Lind-nesday evening meetings which ley, minister. Sunday school 9:30 including testimonials are held a. m. Mrs. W. C. Housel, superin- at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school tendent. Morning service of wor- for pupils up to 20 years of age service 10:30 a. m. Pastor's theme: at 7:30. Church-night fellowship-ship 10:30. Sermon subject, "Liv-convenes at 9:30 each Sunday REORGANIZED CHURCH OF "Freedom in Christ." Training dinner, program, and study, Wed-ing in Expectation." Music by the morning. A reading room in the Overcomers 6:45 p. m. Jerome JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Murray in charge. Evangelististic Saints, corner of Ninth and Mont-Miss Mabel Dewitt, organist, as from two to four each afternoon, follows: Prelude, "Adoration," except Sunday and holidays. You program. Rev. Parker will be cent, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. soever Will." Wednesday 7:30 p. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Mis-from "The Holy City," Gaul; of are invited to visit the reading program. Rev. Parker will be cent, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. speaking. Tuesday 10 a. m. misspeaking. Tuesday 10 a. m. misspeaking. Wedness Strickert, pastor; Miss Mildred Lord," Hamplen; postlude, "Post- authorized Christian Science lit-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Golden Text: Ps. 100:3. Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the foljudge righteous judgment." (John 7:24) The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Immortal men and women are models of spiritual sense, drawn by perfect Mind and reflecting ness which transcend all material sense. Comeliness and grace are sesses its qualities before they are perceived humanly. Beauty is a thing of life, which dwells forever in the eternal Mind and reflects the charms of His goodness in expression, form, outline, and color."



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Those invited were, Mrs. Glenn Lower, Mrs. Robert L. Ream, Mrs. H. L. Liming, Mrs. Kenneth Lower, Mrs. Leo Bruns, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. W. C. Cramer, Mrs. Paul Sparks, Mrs. Joseph C. Potts, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Mrs. Ray Nelson, Mrs. J. C. Patton, Mrs. Bill Angel, Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. S. C. Brown, Mrs. L. G. Whitfield, Mrs. C. W. Thompson Jr., Mrs. Fred Furnell, Mrs. Wayne Morton, Mrs. Olive Vanzyverden, Miss Gene Lower, Miss Erna Kasak, Miss Markie Walker, Miss Gloria Flores and Miss Virginia Lymer.

Church Services

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD. Sixth and Emmett streets. Rev. Corbet Martin, pastor. Revival still in progress with services each evening at 7:30. Special Club Meeting at LaMonte Club

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Fourteenth street and Stewart avenue.

Feast of Lots Is Celebrated

down Friday. It commemorated ness. planned by the Prime Minister of was pertaining to weddings.

sen by the King as his Queen. At the charter members. a series of banquets she tells him of Haman's plot to destroy the Jewish people. King Ahasuerus orders Haman hung on the scaffold he had prepared for Mordecai. The Book of Esther is a charming story of virtue rewarded and evil punished.

ple have celebrated this festival in their annual sale of jacks and on the waters in in Mississippi hospital in Kansas City, where on Hand grenades were used by U. chief in the Atlantic. with prayers of joy and thanksgiving. Charity is given, gifts received \$67,530 for the animals re are exchanged, and a general atsold. One jack, Barytone Mamruary, helping flood victims washoperation. titude of well being prevails. The moth, brought \$3,030, the highest ed out of their homes by the Misyoung are permitted liberties in price ever paid in any of the anoccasions. The Book of Esther is brought a total of \$22,325. read at services, and at the mention of Haman's name, the children rattle noise makers (grag- from Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Yancey day. gers) and stamp their feet.

the children wearing masks, play-

villain Haman. festival raises the hopes and have them at every home where hearts of all people who still do mail is carried. not enjoy perfect freedom. The day speaks of the miracle of deliverance from evil and tyranny, stockman, was in the city en and gives the promise of the com- route to various points in Arkaning of the day when all men will sas to purchase livestock to ship walk in security without fear.

Moving to New York

and children, Danette and Dan, Weil's band of St. Louis was en-Jr., Broadway Arms apartments, gaged to furnish music for six leftthis morning for Corning, N. days at the 1910 fair. Y., where Mr. Wolf has been transferred with the Ferguson Construction company, and where they will reside.



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Weikel Home

The Progressive Farmer's Club The LaMonte Homemakers' Ex- ject, "Stand-By." Dean Binderup, Song service at 10:30. Sermon at held its regular monthly meeting tension Club met at the home of chairman of the music committee. 11. Minister, Virgel Smith, of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. P. C. Reed, Friday, February presented a male quartet who Brumley. Evening service at 7:00. Weikal, Friday evening, February 17. Mrs. J. L. Lindaman, vice- sang three numbers. Following 17. The Club members also gave president, presided over the morn-the program, the president prea shower for Mr. and Mrs. Fred ing session. The meeting was sided over a short business meet-Weikal's son, Robert Weikal and opened by reading the club col- ing . The cooks for next month Miss Alma Lee Pace, who were lect.

recently married. The hostess Seventeen members answered gle, Elver W. Cecil, Bob Sears, served a wedding supper with a roll call. Mrs. C. E. Carroll, as- Clinton Black, Wright Rank, Phil The festival of Purim, the Feast beautiful decorated angel food sisted by Mrs. Emmet Brown, who Hoffman and Cleo Cecil. The next of Lots, began at sundown Thursday the 2nd of March, and concluded for Reform Jews at sunthe deliverance of the Jews of Mrs. Charles Brown was pro- noon meeting was called to order ancient Persia from the massacre gram chairman. Her program with the president, Mrs. Emmet 3.—(A)—Harvey Lee Byrd was

King Ahasuerus. The Hebrew Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Mothershed Mrs. E. P. Burke gave the de- Doctors said Harvey, a leukemia date is the 14th of Adar, 5710. will entertain the club in March votional. Several of the members victim, had but a few days to live. The Biblical Book of Esther and the subject for the meeting read various letters. Mrs. Mo- So his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tells the story of this festival. The will be the history of the farm thershed gave an interesting talk J. A. Byrd, planned a birthday beautiful Jewess, Esther, was cho-club when it was organized and on the life of George Washington party in the form of a family re-Wellman.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

L. M. Monsees and Son of the Since that day the Jewish peo- Limestone Valley Farm, Smithton, (AP)—The Red Cross cast \$107,000 Sedalia, is a patient in St. Luke's

a tract of land comprising about The festival is celebrated by 280 acres in Dresden township.

ing special games and the singing Postmaster E. E. Codding has to top their goals the first day. of songs. At the evening meal, been making a personal survey of The others were Gentry county, they are given Homontaschen, the city mail delivery routes look-\$1,112; Scotland, \$1,118; Shelby, three cornered cakes with poppy ing to betterment of the service \$1,056. seeds or prunes-named for the by having residents have mail boxes at their respective homes In this day and age, the Purim for mail received. He hopes to

J. W. McClure, the Hughesville to his farm.

At the meeting of the Missouri Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Wolf State Fair board Prof. William

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bers and one visitor. The after- But Child Dies Brown, presiding.

meeting will be with Mrs. G. M. Lyles.

Red Cross Help to Flood Victims

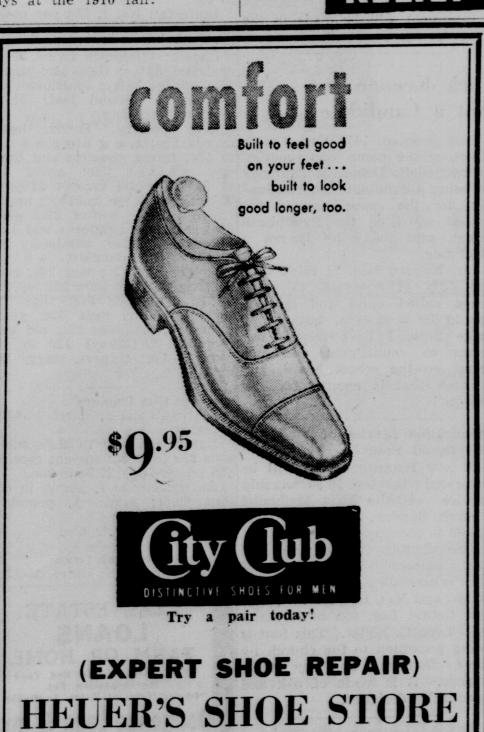
JEFFERSON CITY, March 3 .--

the Temple denied on all other nual sales. Jennets and colts So the people of the county rethe top on their Red Cross quota John A. Bradford purchased of \$6.528 on the first day of the annual fund campaign Wednes-

Robert Clough, state liaison officer for the Red Cross, said it was one of four Missouri counties



Telephone 386



Couple Tells of Elopement

HOLLYWOOD, March 3 .- (A)-Dolores Ethel Blyth, 19, daughter of the late John Barrymore and Dolores Costello, has eloped with a 24-year-old writer, Thomas Alexander Fairbanks.

The couple disclosed last night that they were married in San Bernardino Wednesday by Peace Justice E. O. Thompson. They had hoped to keep the marriage secret because the bride's mother, now married to Dr. John Vruwink of Beverly Hills, was opposed, they said.

It was the first marriage for the bride, who uses the Barrymore family's original name; and the second for Fairbanks, son of Prof. and Mrs. Viktor Fuchs of Hollywood. The newlyweds will make their home temporarily with his

Methodist Men Meet at Dinner

The Methodist Men of the First Methodist church met for their regular dinner meeting with about 80 men present. The meeting was presided over by Howard W. Edwards, president of the organization. The dinner was cooked and served by the following men: Harold Seaberg, Ollie Lewis, Dr. Ira M. White, Harry Haddock, Emmis Sutherlin, Claude Lambirth, Bill Bunn, Jerry Raglund. Bill Adams and Frank Hanigan. Z. Lyle Brown, chairman of the program committee, presented as the speaker of the evening the Rev. Ben M. Schmidtke, pastor of the Methodist church in Jefferson City, who spoke on the subare: Dr. G. H. Abney, Henry En-

three years old vesterday.

and Abe Lincoln. The March union at their home at nearby

Little Harvey died at 4 p. m.

In Kansas City Hospital

Mrs. J. Gordon Callis, route 5, cilities to farmers.



GENERAL GREETS SERGEANT - Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore (right), Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, congratulates former T/Sgt. Martin Maher following



SEAL OF INDONESIA - The newly-adopted seal of the U. S. of Indonesia is dominated by the garuda, sacred bird of Hindu epics, its wings spread in the manner of the U.S.A. eagle.

Loan Is Granted

Relatives gathered from far and WASHINGTON, March 3.—(A) WASHINGTON, March 3.—(A) Thursday night at 7:00. near. But the party was a sad -The Three Rivers Electric Co- -Rear Admiral Thomas C. ed a \$700,000 loan yesterday by job yesterday. He was transthe Rural Electrification Admin-ferred from Commander of caristration for expansion of its fa- rier division two, Atlantic fleet,

Paul Jones during the Revolution. Democrat class ads get results.

Navy Officer Transferred

operative of Linn, Mo., was grant- Combs of Lamar, Mo., got a new to Chief of Staff to Admiral William M. Fechteler, commander-in-



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sedalia

Fried Egg **Proves Fatal**



tified herself as a Mrs. Mae Bower Ingraham, 45, former Mack Sennett bathing beauty, was taken to a Los Angeles jail and booked on suspicion of murder. Police said they found her fiance, Charles Mc-Carthy, 57, dead on the floor of the kitchen of his home. (AP Wirephoto)

WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif. March 3—(A)—Death by fried egg was the sad fate of Charles Mc-Carthy, 59, on the eve of his wed-

McCarthy choked on the egg during a prenuptial drinking party, an autopsy surgeon disclosed yesterday. Police, however, detained the bride-to-be, Mae Bower Ingraham, 45, one-time Mack Sennett bathing beauty, and three men celebrants for further ques-

Dr. Frederick Newbarr said that a wound on McCarthy's head, which police thought had been made by a bludgeon, evidently occurred when the man fell as he strangled on the egg. Mrs. Ingraham is the former wife of Irving Ingraham, who she said was of the watch and clock

Study Hour Jehovah's Witnesess Kingdom Hall, 721 East Third. Sunday 2:00 p. m. Subject: "Who Will Share In the Final Witness.' Eze. 33:7. Service meeting and Theocratic ministry school every

family.

Her Ideal Home

PENNSAUKEN, N. J., March 3. -(AP)-A group of girls at the Pennsauken junior high school was instructed the other day to write themes on the subject "My deal Home."

One youngster wrote: "When I am married, there will be a love seat in my living room and it will be used."

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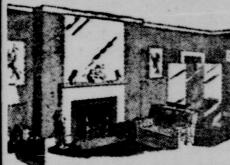
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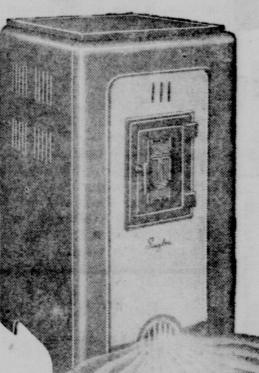


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RENSSELAER, N. Y., March 3. -(A)-Mrs. Helen Overlander returned home today to a tearful but joyous reunion with her husband and three young children. She said she left them a week ago because "I just wanted to get away from myself."

She told newsmen she was "relieved, but not fully convinced" that she did not have cancer. Her husband, Sherrell Overlander, 33, a truck driver, had reported that his wife left last Friday in the mistaken belief that she was suffering from cancer.

Mrs. Overlander, 30, a tall, attractive blonde, said she had gone to Stillwater, Okla., to stay with her brother, Weiser Bates. She arrived in Albany shortly before 7 a. m., and went to her home, across the Hudson river. Her husband was not there, however, and they were not reunited until about four hours later.

Embraced Several Times

The couple held hands and embraced several times as they talked to reporters. Mrs. Overlander cried softly.

Asked whether she left home because she thought she had cancer, she replied that she was "mixed up" and "just wanted to get away from myself."

She said she had not intended to come back.

"I did not know what I was going to do," she added. "I just didn't want to be a burden."

Mrs. Overlander said "I missed my family." She didn't think she would ever leave home again, she volunteered.

Heard of Hunt on Radio

Mrs. Overlander said she first heard on the radio Wednesday that police were looking for her to tell her she didn't have cancer. Later in the day she read about it in the newspapers, she disclosed. Her brother and sister-in-law, she said, convinved her she should

return home. Chief of Police Charles Stewart talked to her before reporters.

Welding Clinic is Held Two Days

Airco welding clinic is being held at the Henry's Welding Supplies Co., 321 East Main street, by the Air Reduction Sales Co., of Kansas City and the Marsh Steele Co., of North Kansas City. The clinic started Thursday with two sessions and two sessions will be held today, in the afternoon and at night.

More than 75 welders from over 25 counties surrounding Sedalia, have been attending each session of the clinic. Instructors are furnished by the Air Reduction Sales

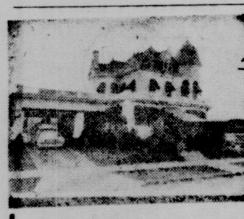
Tom Henry is the proprietor of the local Welding Supplies Co.

Legion Auxiliary To Have Birthday Dinner Monday

The American Legion Auxil- Charge Facts liary will have its annual contributive birthday dinner for Post 16, American Legion, at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, at the Legion hall in observance of the founding of the American Legion.

Each family will furnish its own table service and a covered dish.





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play of the company's products.

Gift packages of the company's

Sales for the ten months ended

that 30 per cent of total sales for

at 108 West Sixth street.

VA is Firing

7,800 Employes

tending stockholders and guests.

WASHINGTON, March 3-(AP)-ECA Chief Paul Hoffman told senators today that American businessmen are "building up a boogey man of fear" over the prospect of increased competition with Eu-

He said their fears are unfounded and that increased imports from Europe, encouraged by the economic cooperation administration, will be "only trifling" in amount.

ECA has set a goal of helping Europe sell a total of \$1,-250,000,000 worth of European goods on the American market by 1953 Hoffman said. But he added that the sales probably will not exceed \$500,000,000.

WASHINGTON, March 3-(AP)-Senate and House conferees failed today in their first attempt to iron out differences in legislation dealing with potatoes, cotton and other crops.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla), head of the Senate team, said the joint group "just talked things over and will meet again tomorrow."

Time is running out because many farm crops are now being planted in the

LONDON, March 3—(AP)— Lord Beaverbrook's anti-labor press stepped up its campaign for the ouster of war minister John Strachey today by challenging him to prove he has ever openly disavowed Communism.

The challenge was the Evening Standard's reply to a statement from No. 10 Downing street, the official residence of Prime Minister Attlee, saying Strachey, a leftwinger disowned the Communist party in 1949.

Strachey, former food minister who was named war minister in the new labor cabi- tinued, due to the average price net this week, has declined to issue any statement now. of dairy products being less than the year before. He estimated Many at Hearing and daughter, Beth Ann. But in 1938 when his beliefs got him into trouble with U. S. authorities on visits to America he told newsmen:

"I am not and never have been a member of the Communist party or the Third International.'

LONDON, March 3-(A)-The labor government was reliably reported today to have decided against a backdown now from its position on nationalization of steel.

The newly-appointed cabinet of Prime Minister Attlee met for a short time today and the well informed lobby correspondent of the British Press Association, who often writes with official guidance,

"There is no foundation for the impression that the king's speech in the new parliament on Monday will contain a statement which in effect is a government 'climb down' over iron and steel nationalization."

Are Misstated

(P)-The Missouri Bus and Truck to pay them. misstated facts in its campaign ployes in hospitals and homes and by Judge Harry O. Berry. for the four cent gasoline tax. 4,000 in other activities are in-

The law, sponsored by Gov. cluded, VA said. Forrest Smith to help build rural Managers of VA field stations roads, comes before the voters at will be told Monday of the numa special referendum election ber they will be required to re-April 4. The Bus and Truck As- lease. Dismissal notices will be sociation is one of the groups the handed out by March 10. ests" for opposing it.

manager, estimated in a report to short of salary funds for the rest Masons are welcome. his members that the state will of the current fiscal year ending have \$97,353,269 to spend for road June 30; and (2) there would not construction in the next three and be enough money in next fiscal a half years without increasing year's budget to pay all present

employes. the present two cent tax. He criticized the highway com- "Unless this step is taken now, mission for saying that without more drastic curtailment would be more revenue the state stands to necessary during the latter part of the fiscal year 1951," the agency lose half of the \$31,000,000 in fed- the fiscal year 1951," the agency eral aid now available because it said. can't match the federal money.

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It added that the reduction will not affect the new veterans hosthose hospitals. Be Wise ...

Democrat-Capital class ads get come. results! 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000!

Rep. Moulder Wants no Help

The person who called the fire WASHINGTON, March 3-(P)companies this morning about Rep. Morgan Moulder wants no 10:00 o'clock probably saved a help from an Indiana Republican shed from burning to the ground colleague in the selection of a site and other destruction that could for a new federal building in the have been encountered due to the second Missouri district.

He said so in reply to Rep. Wil-Two fire engines were routed son (R-Ind) who gained the House to the residence of Clifford Hoo- floor to inquire about the reported ver, 1212 East Broadway, where move of Maj. Gen. Harry H. a big shed was ablaze in the back Vaughan to obtain such a building yard. Firemen laid one booster for his home town of Glasgow, to extinguish the blaze in the Mo.

shingled roof of the shed, and to "Will this federal building be but out a trash fire nearby, which known as the Harry H. Vaughan was believed to be the cause of memorial library?" Wilson asked. the alarm, by sparks flying to the "Will it have one room to house the Vaughan deep freeze collec-A good size hole in the roof of tion?" the shed was the only damage.

General Vaughan, presidential No one was home, as Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are both employed. military aide, was a figure in the The Hoovers purchased the home investigation of deep freeze units

Moulder, in whose district Glasgow is located, termed Wilson's questions "pure political chicanery," and replied that the last session of Congress had authorized acquisition of a site in each congressional district for a NEW YORK-Profits for the new post office building.

fiscal year ended February 28 1950, were as good or better than last year, C. H. Haskell, president from Indiana has been consulted of Beatrice Foods Co., told more as to the site which he has or than 300 stockholders and invited will recommend for his district," guests who attended a regional Moulder said. "And I assure him stockholders' meeting at the Wal- that I am informed and well able dorf-Astoria, New York, March 1. to manage the affairs of my dis-The meeting followed a luncheon trict without any assistance or for stockholders and included the suggestion by the gentleman from premiere showing of the com- Indiana."

pany's new milk film and a dis-A new experimental frozen milk Robert M. Hall, product was also demonstrated. Aged 20, Hurt

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December 31, 1949 were \$160,762,- and Mrs. W. E. Hall had gone to 000 as compared to \$164,078,000 Springfield Thursday night and, for the same ten months in 1948, according to a neighbor, were no-

cent in the same period. We are handling more volume for a little made an investigation. less money, Mr. Haskell con-

sented sales of fluid milk and cream; 25 per cent butter; 17 per About 60 persons attended the home Thursday, after spending the Broadway Presbyterian cent, ice cream business; products Beltone Hearing Aid Clinic and several days with her aunt and church. other than dairy, such as frozen reported for demonstrations and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Gregg
foods cold storage specially foods free batteries today. The clinic of Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, March 3—(P)—

2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at Cattle 200; calves 50; 2 loads averfoods, cold storage, specially foods free batteries today. The clinic, of Kansas City, and services, 16 per cent; poultry being conducted by the Beltone Mrs. John Perdue, 1003 West the McLaughlin chapel with the age to high good 1,077 pound Colo-Sedalia Hearing Service, 108 West Third street, returned home Milk sales for the first ten Fifth street, will be held again Thursday from a visit of three

year to December 31, 1949, in- Sherman Friedman of Kansas tives in the state of California creased by \$565,000 due to an in- City is assisting O. E. Reynolds, and with her son and his wife, cemetery. crease in unit sales of 3,800,000 Sedalia distributor, in conducting Mr. and Mrs. James E. Perdue, in gallons. Profit per gallon of milk this clinic. A machine called Se- Dallas, Tex. during the last full fiscal year lectometer is used to test persons' ended February 1949, amounted to hearing and tells them what type only two cents a gallon or one- hearing loss they have, and also Truman Asks For half cent a quart, Mr. Haskell determine what type hearing aid Power to Seize stated, although profitwise it was to use to correct the hearing loss.

the best year the milk department The Beltone Sedalia Hearing Soft Coal Mines Mayor Julian H. Bagby is the the present time, this company lective bargaining, just as though ating. Beatrice Foods Co. plant manager has over 400 users of Beltone government operation were not in in Sedalia. The plant is located hearing aids.

and daughter Pamela, are resid- our purpose to establish wages, inent farmer in that area. ing at 903 South Kentucky. Jerry hours, or working conditions Trotter, well known Sedalian, is hours, or working conditions He was born October 11, 1871 Chicago Produce the office manager.

He was born October 11, 1871 Chicago Produce in Moniteau county in Flag CHICAGO, March 3—(P)—But-WASHINGTON, March 3 .- (A) the office manager. -The Veterans Administration

appear in police court this morn-Association charged today the The dismissals will be nation- ing and their cash bonds of one State Highway Commission has wide. Approximately 3,000 em-dollar each were ordered forfeited

Lodge Notices



A. F. & A. M., will meet in stated communication

Francis C. Rudd, W. M. Ralph F. Boies, Secretary.



lumbus, Sedalia teau avenue. lar meeting on Monday, Mar. 6,

and third Mondays. Visiting members in good standing always wel-

Claude L. Boul, G. K. Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

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'King Cole' is Cold



John L. Lewis, union boss of the nation's striking coal miners, hangs onto his hat and bundles his coat collar around his throat as he meets blustry, snowy weather on his arrival at Silver Spring, Md. Lewis was on hand to resume bargaining on a contract to reopen the pits after attending a brother's funeral in Illinois. (AP Wirephoto)

Personals

Miss Rose Marie Koch, of 119 tendant. South Washington avenue, spent the week-end in Kansas City as a contract the week-end in Kansas City as a contract to \$32.00; common and medium 77c; No. 1 heavy special red 79c. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hall 921 East Thirteenth street.

He was preceded in death by Sheep 300; odd lots good and to \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Keuper, Margaret, who died in 1943. 1806 West Broadway, returned

and one-half months with rela-church, to officiate.

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erators or the miners upon re- Springs community. sumption of private operations." He married Miss Ella Mae Jobe unchanged sured of sufficient supplies of children were born. Two pre- 90 B, 59.75c; 89 C, 58.75c; cars: coal, the government will have no coded him in death. coal, the government will have no ceded him in death.

need to continue public operation and the mines will be promptly are, the following children; Ernst U. S., extras minimum 70 per C. returned to private hands."

Sedalia lodge No. 236, Bothwell Hospital

governor has called "selfish inter- A VA statement said immediate 7:30 p. m. Regular business meet- coln; Mrs .Charles L. Huddleston funeral home. action to cut the force is neces- ing of the month. Master Masons and son, 200 East Seventh street, Brief services will be held in (55-58 pounds) 271/2c to 28c; un-U. G. Lewellen, association sary because (1) the agency is come if you can. Visiting Master and Mrs. Perry Wolkey and the funeral home at 2:00 p. m. classified (48-54 pounds) 25c to daughter, 615 North Quincy ave- Saturday at the Flag Spring Bap- 27c.

Knights of Co- J. B. Robinson, 1412 South Moni- Interment will be made in the

Council No. 831, Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Otto will hold a regu- F. Richardson, of Florence.

pital program or plans for staffing m. Regular meetings on the first ing to the Encyclopedia Americana. in the Sedalia Democrat Thursday ers, white grosses 311/6c to



OBITUARIES

Mrs. Odis Nowlin of Odis Nowlin,, died at her home, steady to strong on all hogs; top \$2.21 to \$2.27; No. 2 red \$2.231/2 620 South Massachusetts avenue \$17.40 for one load choice 199 to \$2.2834 nominal; No. 3, \$2.201/2

daughter of the late, J. A. and down \$15.25 to \$15.75; 425 to 500 nominal; No. 3, 76c to 791/2c nom-Florence F. Verts and was one of pounds \$14.25 to \$15.00; bulk sows inal a family of ten children. She was over 500 pounds \$13.00 to \$14.25; married August 3, 1918 to Mr. good early clearance. Nowlin and has resided in Sedalia | Cattle 1,200; calves 300; slow; since 1925. She was a member of the First Methodist church and heifers about steady; cows and the First Methodist church and bulls steady to fully 25 cents lowof the Ladies Auxiliary of Postal er; vealers steady to \$1.00 lower; load average-to-high-good 1,283 Surviving besides her husband pound steers \$28.75; load and lots WHEAT-

are one sister, Mrs. Henry Windwearlings \$23.00 to \$26.00; few mesor, of Boonville and six brothers, dium and good heifers \$22.00 to Rev. T. W. Verts, of Cresco, Iowa; \$25.75; few good cows \$19.00 to Charles and Harry Verts, of \$21.00; canners and cutters \$12.50 Boonville; Joseph L. Verts of to \$16.000; medium and good saus- CORN-Smithton; E. W. Verts, of Aber- age bulls \$20.00 to \$22.25; medium deen, S. D., and Roy F. Verts, of to choice vealers \$24.00 to \$30.00. Funeral services will be held at top; two loads weightier Colorados

2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at unsold; ewes firm, mostly \$11.00 OATSthe First Methodist church with to \$14.00. the Rev. Roy L. Bowers, pastor to officiate.

Burial will be in Smithton ceme-

The body was taken to the Mc- higher; sows 25 to 50 cents higher; Laughlin chapel and was returned 180 to 240 pounds \$17.00 to \$17.50; top \$17.50; 250 to 300 pounds to the family home this afternoon \$15.75 to \$17.00; odd head down where it will remain until the fu- to \$15.50; 140 to 170 pounds \$14.50 SOYBEANSto \$16.75; mostly \$16.50 down; meneral hour. dium and good 100 to 130 pounds

George L. Schaberg

George L. Schaberg
George Lawson Schaberg, 35 sows 400 pounds down \$14.75 to \$15.50; 410 to 500 pounds \$13.75 years old, son of Mrs. Minnie to \$15.00; heavier weights down Pearl Schaberg, 1500 South Ver- to \$12.75; stags \$8.50 to \$11.00. mont avenue, died at the Both- Cattle 600; calves 500; very few well hospital at 7:30 o'clock this medium weight steers \$23.00 to grain: morning. He had been a patient \$24.00; common and medium lightthere three weeks.

Mr. Schaberg was born in Seed Sedalia public schools and was ters but few deals weak at \$13.50 grade \$1.281/ employed as a service station at- to \$16.50; bulls steady, medium Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 781/20;

Miss Ruth Ann Keuper, daugh- who died in 1922 and a sister, \$27.50; few lots culls to medium nominal: sweet clover \$22.00 to Mr. Schaberg was a member of \$8.50 to \$11.50; good and choice alsike \$31.50 to \$33.00; timothy

Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of rado fed steers bought to arrive grain: the Broadway Presbyterian at \$28.50; other classes scarce, Wheat: 23 cars, 4 sold. No. 2 red

Mrs. Henry Lumpe Dies her home in Cole Camp at 2:15 pounds; 270 to 300 pounds \$16.50 white 791/2c; sample grade white

o'clock Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held at stage \$12.00 and down. Trinity Lutheran church at 2:00 classes nominally steady. o'clock wit hRev. Gerike offici-

Lewis R. Coale

Lewis R. Coale, 79 years of age loads; prices unchanged: and opened the new office up on March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds the private operators at the March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds the private operators at the March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds the private operators at the March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds the private operators at the March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds the private operators at the Mrs. Well known in the California and Mrs. Reynolds the private operators at the Mrs. Reynolds the Mrs. Reyno March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds bargaining table. It will not be was well known in the California 18.5c; FOB wholesale market: community and has been a prom- ducks 24c; ducklings 28c.

"When the country can be as- in 1903 and to this union eight 92 score AA, 60c; 92 A, 60c;

Coale of the home, Lulu Coale cent A, 34c; minimum 60 per cent and Alice Cowger of Peoria, Ill., A. 33c; U. S. standards 31c to Booker Coale, Cladys Morris and 32c; current receipts 30c; dirties Robert Coale, all of California. 29c; checks 28.5c. Eight grand children and a brother of Lewis, Gus, who lived with

tist church at 2:30 o'clock. The Butter: 92 score 61c to 62c; 90 N

Dick Keenan is

Dick Keenan, 1413 East Fourth breeds 25c; L e g h o r n s 17c; Swift and Co. in the Sedalia Democrat Thursday as being a candidate for nomination for the councilman in the second ward on the Republican ticket, said today he is not a horn crosses 22c; barebacks 20c; Thurs.

Mr. Keenan said, "I think it is 24c; Muscovy 17c; dark 20c; geese the duty of everyone to serve 20c; capons 7 pounds and up 39c; when called upon and no one under 7 pounds 34c; slips 29c; should be a slacker, but at the same time, I have served two terms as councilman and two terms on the school heard and one time. terms on the school board, and old 10c. I think that is enough for one person."

Dedication Service of **Baptismal** Front

A new Baptismal Font will be (56 pounds up) 27.5c to 28c.

dedicated in the 10:30 worship Butter: Grade A pound in car- Securities service at the First Methodist tons 65.5c; grade A, pound in Church, Sunday. It will be ded- quarters 66c. icated in memory of two intermediates of this church who died last summer within a week of each other. Jo Annette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards. and Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Miller. This font is being presented to the church by these families, and by their friends. It is made of oak and beautifully designed.

Sunday national broadcasts of the Morman tabelracle choir in Salt Lake City are in their 21st

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO, March 3 — (AP) — up 11/4 cents. No. 2 hard and dark Mrs. Eula Verts Nowlin, wife Hogs 6,000; moderately active, hard \$2.241/4 to \$2.261/4; No. 3,

at 2:15 o'clock Friday morning. choice 190 to 260 pound butchers Corn: 31 cars, up 1 cent to She had been ill the past four \$17.00 to \$17.35; lighter weights down 1 cent; No. 2 white \$1.45; No. pound averages; most good and to \$2.25% nominal years from amyotrophia lateral uneven; good and choice 160 to 3, \$1.40; No. 2 yellow and mixed 190 pounds \$16.00 to \$17.25; bulk \$1.273/4 to \$1.293/4; No. 3, \$1.24 to

Mrs. Nowlin was born near plot Grove, on May 26, 1892, the daughter of the late I A and good and choice sows 400 pounds 1½ cents. No. 2 white 78c ta 81½c

Milo maize \$2.17 to \$2.20.

High Low Close Close Fri. Thurs.

Mar 1.31 .63

May 1.33¾ 1.32¼ 1.33 July 1.35¾ 1.34¼ 1.35 1.33¾ Sept 1.37½ 1.37 1.37¼ 1.36 Dec 1.3934 1.3914 1.3912 1.3834 Mar 2.4534 2.4314 2.4434 2.421/2 May 2.43 2.403/4 2.421/4 2.40 July 2.371/4 2.341/2 2.371/4 2.341/2

Nov 1.99 1.971/2 1.983/4 1.97 Jan 2.00% 1.99% 2.00% 1.97% Chicago Cash Grain

Wheat: None. weight steers and heifers \$19.00 to Corn: No. 4 yellow (old) \$1.341/4 \$23.00; good cows \$19.00 to \$20.00; to \$1.3434; No. 2 (new) \$1.351/4 to common and medium \$17.50 to \$1.361/4; No. 3, \$1.311/2 to \$1.321/4; dalia on January 25, 1915, attend- \$18.50; slow on canners and cut- No. 4, \$1.261/4 to \$1.301/2; sample

good \$19.00 to \$21.00; cutter and No. 1 heavy white 79c; No. 1 white Surviving besides his mother is common \$16.00 to \$18.00; vealers 7834c; No. 2 heavy white 79c; sam-

> \$25.00 to \$26.00. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow \$2.44%

to \$2.45 track Chicago. St. Louis Cash Grain

Burial will be in Crown Hill Hogs 800; fairly active, steady to \$2.25; sample grade garlic \$1.92;

Mrs. Henry Lumpe Dies to 260 pounds \$17.00 to \$17.50; \$1.34½; No. 3 mixed \$1.33.

Mrs. Henry Lumpe 82, died at latter price on choice 190 to 220 Oats: 14 cars, 2 sold. No. 2

ternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Dorothey Kitchen will be the prin-

The Rev. B. C. Brock is pastor; Live poultry; steady; receipts nine Harvey Boggess, chairman; Mrs.

Leading Stocks At Close

	CHICAGO, March 3-(A)-But-	Thurs.	Fri
5	CHICAGO, March 3—(A)—But	American and For. Power 316	314
	ter steady; receipts 444,505; prices	American Smelt and R 5414	54
2	unchanged:	American Tel. and Tel 150%	15014
	92 score AA. 60c: 92 A. 60c:	American Tobacco B 7414	733/
٠	90 B, 59.75c; 89 C, 58.75c; cars:	Anaconda 30 4	30 1/4
•	00 B 600: 90C 500		1061
	90 B, 60c; 89C, 59c.	Atlas Powder	5434
	Eggs firmer; receipts 15,611;	AVCO Mfg 634	7
1	prices unchanged.	Bethlehem Steel34	34 1/2
t	U. S. extras minimum 70 per	Chrysler Corp 6334	64%
	cent A, 34c; minimum 60 per cent	Coca-Cola	1615
	A 220 II C standards 31c to	Curtis-Wright 834	8%
,	A, 33c; U. S. standards 31c to	Curtis-Wright A23	6234
ł	32c; current receipts 30c; dirties	Du Pont Du Nu	471/
	29c; checks 28.5c.	General Electric	46%
*		General Foods	493/
•	St. Louis Produce and Poultry	General Motors	763
1	St. Louis Froduce and Pours	International Harvester 27%	277
	ST. LOUIS, March 3-(A)-Pro-	International Shoe . 42	42
	duce and live poultry:	International Tel. and Tel 1174	1134
1		Johns-Manville 467	48%
	ards 30c to 31c; current receipts	Johns-Manville	527
,	(55-58 pounds) 271/2c to 28c; un-	Libby, McN., and L 814	8
•	(33-36 pourids) 21-720 to 200, un	Liggett and Meyers B 8634	871/2
	classified (48-54 pounds) 25c to	Mid-Cont. Petroleum 3934	
	27c.	Missouri-Kansas-Texas 53%	53%
,	Butter: 92 score 61c to 62c; 90	Montgomery Ward 563s	571
ą	score 60c to 61c; 89 score 581/2c	Nash Kelvinator	17%
		National Cash Register 353.	361/4
	to 59c.	North American Co 211/2	37
	Butterfat: No. 1, 55c per pound	Packard Motors 334	1134
	at country stations; No. 2, three	Pepsi-Cola 1136	6134
	cents less.	Phillips Petroleum 6036	3274
	Cheese: Wisconsin twins 331/2c:	Purity Baking 323a Radio Corp of America 143a	14%
	cheddars 331/2c; flats 34c; singles	Reynolds Tobacco B 38%	39
ı	Cheddal's 35/2C, Hats ofc, Shighes	Sears Rochuck 431	431/2
ı	34c; daisies 36½c; longhorns 37c;	Skelly Oil 108	-
	process (5 -pound loaf) 351/4c;	Skelly Oil Southern Calif. Edison	3514
	nearby 1 cent less.	Standard Oil Indiana 43's	43%
	Live poultry: Fowls, heavy	Studebaker Corporation 28	28%
ıΝ	Dive pourty,		97

	Close Fri.
Arkansas Nat. Gas 1114	
Cessana Aircraft 41/8	414
Cities Service	69 1/2
El Bond and Sh 19	
Ford Motor Canada A	
Ford Motor Ltd 312	
Humble Oil	8234
Natinal Bellas Hess 3%	
Piper Aircraft	
Southern Royal	33
Standard Oil Ky	3634
Utah-Idaho Sugar 2%	31/4

Listed Stocks Unlisted Stocks Bonds Mutual Funds

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and moved in a couple of weeks to several government officials. "I assume that the gentleman

produccts were distributed to at- In Car Wreck

a decrease of 2 per cent. How-tified of the accident. ever, unit sales increased 5.6 per Sheriff John Taylor and State

the fiscal year just ended repre- Aid Clinic

months of the company's fiscal all day Saturday.

Service will service users of 13 counties in this vicinity, and at

hearing aid business for five years and opened the new office up on the government's representatives died at his home about a mile light hens 20c to 20.5c; fivers Boggess, sponsors

said today it is firing 7,800 em- Traffic Cases JEFFERSON CITY, March 3- ployes because it lacks the money Four overtime parkers failed to

him on his farm. on Friday, March 3rd at Dismissed: Ben Williams, Lin- The body is now at the Wilson duce and live poultry:

> Dismissed: Mrs. Joseph Miller, Rev. Jack Hood will officiate at score 60c to 61c; 89 score 581/2c 1616 East Tenth street, and Mrs. the services.

Flag Springs cemetery.

New York fire boats can connect Not a Candidate in the K. of C. their powerful pumps to high hall, 4th & La- pressure lines ashore and aid in mine at 7:45 p. fighting fire far inland, accord-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-

Charles Goelz, retired auto dealer of Sonora, Cal., adjusts wooden works of one of the grandfather clocks he builds as a hobby. Wheels are of pin oak. Market Reports

Sheep: Two loads choice 101 to

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.,

March 3—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,-

\$10.50 to \$14.00; good and choice

Kansas City Livestock

Chicago Poultry

Live poultry: Fowls, heavy s

blacks 16c; ducks, whites

KANSAS CITY, March 3-(A)-

Eggs: Extras 31c to 32.5c; stand-

ards 28c to 29.5c; current receipts,

KANSAS CITY, Harch 3-(AP)-

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St. Louis Livestock

Kafir \$2.12 to \$2.19 nominal. Rye \$1.31 to \$1.36 nominal.

Barley \$1.08 to \$1.16 nominal.

Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, March 3-(A)-May 2.15% 2.14½ 2.15 2.13% July 1.953/4 1.943/4 1.95 1.935/8 Sept 1.961/8 1.947/8 1.953/4 1.941/4 Dec 1.981/4 1.975/8 1.981/8 1.963/8

May 1.30% 1.29% 1.30 1.29% July 1.29 1.281/2 1.283/4 1.281/2 Sept 1.2434 1.2436 1.2434 1.24 Dec 1.1638 1.1634 1.1634 1.1434 .711/8 .703/4 .707/8 .705/8 .6334 .631/2 .631/2 .631/4 .621/8 .621/8 .621/2 500; strong to mostly 25 cents RYE-

CHICAGO, March 3-(AP)-Cash

Barley nominal: malting \$1.25 his father, George H. Schaberg, choice wooled lambs \$26.50 to Field seed per hundredweight

ST. LOUIS, March 3-(AP)-Cash

strong with Thursday's average No. 2 mixed \$2.261/2 on 180 pounds and up; lighter Corn: 43 cars, 3 sold. No. 2 weights dull; good and choice 180 yellow \$1.34½; No. 3 yellow

to \$17.00; sows \$13.75 to \$15.00; 75c. Sheep 100; salable supply con- Program at Quinn Chapel the Eickhoff funeral home in Cole fined to few scattered bunches of- There will be a program given Camp at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. fered in truck division; not enough by the young people of the Quinn Later services will be held at the on market to test values; killing Chapel A.M.E. church Sunday af-

cipal speaker of the evening. CHICAGO, March 3 - (AP) -

Investment

410 South Ohio

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 3-(A)-A two-year-old girl suffocated in a fire here Thursday as a smoke blinded fireman carried her large baby doll to safety by mis-

Carolyn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson, was alone in her parents' upstairs apartment when the blaze broke out. The home is in the Will Rogers Field veteran housing

The mother was hysterical as firemen arrived because she was unable to reach her daughter because of smoke. Other parents living in the 12-unit apartment building rushed their children to safety. The fire was confined to the child's bedroom. Its cause was not determined.

Bob Coley was one of the first firemen on the scene. He dashed upstairs to a west bedroom where he had been told the baby was sleeping. He failed to find her and returned to get a gasp of air.

Mrs. Thompson screamed to me that the baby was in another bedroom," Coley said.

"I crawled on the floor to the bed. I couldn't see a thing because of the smoke but I felt something wrapped in a blanket. When I pulled it off the bed, it cried, just like a baby.

"When I got outside I saw it was just a doll—a big baby doll Citizenship that cries."

ed third degree burns.

Acquit Harry McGoldrick

WEST PLAINS, Mo., March 3- Wiley made the demand in a jury deliberated 65 minutes.

county funds. Prosecutor Esco the proposed expenditure. The Kell said McGolderick will be full senate must also approve. tried later on four grand larceny Wiley, senior Republican on the

Golderick, former Howell county tinued: treasurer, was convicted Nov. 16 "It would make unmistakably

terday that Harry McGolderick crime does not pay." cashed a \$3,620 check Jan. 13, 1949, of which he deposited \$1,870 to the county road fund while he kept the remaining \$1,750 in cash. To Lifeboats As Shortly before the case went to the jury today McGolderick took Plane Ditched the stand and under cross examination stated that the \$1,750 was

in connection with a shortage of games. \$15,250.95 in county funds.

included in the \$15,250.95. Harry preceded Paul as county ported in good condition. treasurer, and the \$4,288.15 em- The two-engined PBM was May 1, 1944, to Dec. 31, 1946.

Denial U. S. Citizens Held

MOSCOW, Friday, March 3 - headquarters here. detaining Soviet citizens.

An exchange of messages be-time after that, however. It was tween the United States and the Soviet Union on the Citizenship people, so-called displaced perquestion was made public Thurs- sons.

The U.S. embassy, through a communication of Ambassador Alan G. Kirk, suggested last night that a number of persons of American citizenship were being held in Russia.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in an aide memoire (memorandum) to Walworth Barbour. U. S. charge d'affaires, on Feb. 28 denied this.

The Soviet message said American authorities, illegally and by force, are holding in the American zones of Germany and Austria tens of thousands of Soviet



week-old strike, ride a tunnel car into the pits at the St. Ellen Mine at O'Fallon, Ill. (AP WIREP HOTO)

Would Revoke

Coley made a third attempt and WASHINGTON, March 3-(AP)whom the senator described as an Palau also stood by until smaller damage resulted. underworld kingpin.

He said that if such action against the New Yorker is successful, "then I for one, will insist that he be promptly deport-

(AP)—Harry McGolderick, former statement urging senate approval deputy treasurer of Howell county, of a resolution by Senator Kefauvwas acquitted Thursday on one of er (D-Tenn) calling for a \$100,000 five charges of grand larceny. The investigation into organized crime. The resolution has been okayed The jury found him innocent of by the judiciary committee. The a charge involving \$1,750 in rules committee must pass upon

counts totaling \$3,336, and an em- judiciary committee, said eventubezzlement charge involving \$4,- al deportation of Costello would not solve the nation's crime and McGolderick's brother, Paul Mc- gambling problem. But he con-

on an embezzlement charge and clear to every hoodlum, every was sentenced to two years in mobster as well as to millionaire prison. Paul has appealed the con- crooks in their penthouses and viction and is free under \$5,000 sitting smugly behind the barrier of legal experts-it would make it The state offered testimony yes- unmistakably clear to them that

Costello is a native of Italy.

SAN JUAN PUERTO, RICO, deposited later. He said he did March 3-(AP)-n night patrolnot know by whom, when, or in ling navy flying boat with 10 men what bank the money was deposit- aboard was ditched in the Atlantic early Thursday while tak-The two brothers were charged ing part in wide-scale U.S. war

All 10 crew members took to Kell said part of the grand lar- lifeboats. Two Navy surface craft ceny counts against Harry was rescued them a short time later despite rough seas. All were re-

bezzlement charge arose from seeking a simulated "invasion Harry's term as treasurer, from fleet" when engines quit. The pilot, Lt. W. H. Westray of St. Louis, put it down on the water 300 miles north of Haiti.

The plane's mission was a part of "operation Portrex" - joint maneuvers of the Navy, Air Force, Army and Marines. Eighty thousand men are participating, with

(AP)-Russia has denied an Ameri- Based on the seaplane tender can assertion that a number of Greenwich Bay, the plane left U. S. citizens are being held here here last night. Its first radioed and has made a counter claim SOS was heard at 1:05 a. m. Rethat the United States is illegally ports from the scene indicated that it was not ditched until some

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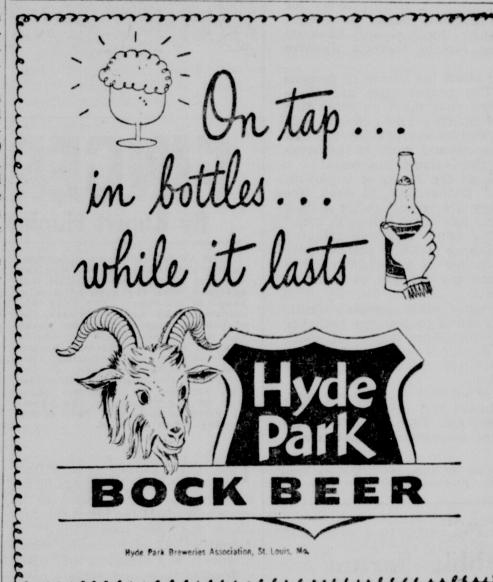
Mrs. Lee Evans will not be a representa-

tive for the Nobility Silver or Empire Crafts Corp., of Newark, N. Y.

Signed: Phil R. Costello. District Manager

not learned whether the PBM vessels arrived to make the res-

Planes of the various armed services flew to the area before Alarm Due Burning Flue dawn. A Pan-American World The city fire department made found the little girl, her face redSenator Wiley (R-Wisc) demandJuan sighted the crippled aircraft, the residence of William Brandened and smudged by flames and ed Thursday the department of radioed its position and circled stetter on the southwest corner smoke. Hospital attendants said justice take action to revoke the overhead until Navy ships ap- of tenth street and Missouri aveshe died of suffocation but suffer- citizenship of Frank Costello, proached. The Navy escort carrier nue. A flue had baught fire. No





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ST. LOUIS, March 3-(A)-Alan

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dead Thursday, apparently victim

He had been missing since Sun-

A hunter found the body in

shallow water of the Meramec

river in extreme south St. Louis

county. The executive's car was stalled nearby, its rear wheels

over an embankment on the

Missouri Highway Patrolmen

expressed belief Behr suffered a

fatal heart attack while pushing

the car, and that he fell down

the embankment into the water.

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What They Say

Boyle-Truman Team Building Greatest Political Machine In Two-Party History

Two men - President Truman and "Bill" Boyle, chairman of the Democratic national committee - are today building an across-thecountry "political powerhouse" in order to elect Democrats this fall and to "cement the foundations of the general welfare state," Collier's reports this week.

Writing in the national weekly, Lester Velie, Collier's associate editor, says that what the late President Roosevelt accomplished with personality the President and Chairman Boyle seek to do with straight party organization politics.

"Already in Wisconsin, Oregon, Minnesota, Michigan - even in Maine - Boyle has erected the first state-wide county-by-county Democratic organization in the history of these states," Velie's survey shows.

"Across the country there is being built the most formidable political machine in two-party history. When Republicans suare off against Democrats in this year's crucial elections, GOP candidates will find they're not only up against the persuasive issues raised by the party in power; they'll be up against efficient, disciplined political organizations as well."

Collier's found that doorbell-to-doorbell organization, Boyle style, is transforming the political face of the Midwest and West.

Idaho, the Dakotas and Michigan, traditionally Republican, have blossomed out with tight, state-wide Democratic organizations.

In Wisconsin, national committee money primed the organizing pump and federal patronage helped. Paid organizers moved into Republican strongholds, found local people to take jobs as Democratic county leaders, rented club houses, helped organize ward and precinct com-

And Boyle, ex-precinct captain in the Pendergast machine of Kansas City and now a \$30,-000-a-year captain of the Democrats' voting fortunes, relies on youth to lead the way.

In Wisconsin as well as in Oregon, Boyle has given the patronage nod to new young faces. At a recent Democrat conclave at Green Bay, Wis., more than half the delegates were under

In Minnesota, the state Democratic bosses are now 39-year-old Hubert H. Humphrey, Jr., Fair Deal senator and Orville Freeman, 34.

To those who cry "Pendergastism," Velie quotes Boyle as saying:

"There are good and bad bosses, but we must have party leaders and party organiza-

tions to make our two-party democracy work. "Cities are too big for town meetings and good party organizations take their place to give good government and good candidates.

"A man who starts out in precinct politics, who has picked up a few votes while helping his wife bring the groceries home from the corner store, knows his people - what they want. "There are 10,000 political machines in this country. They're modern instruments for run-

ning cities and the nation." With this faith, plus national committee cash and federal patronage, Velie found, Bill Boyle is moving political mountains.

Every Community is Concerned In Expanding Federal Payroll

By Bruce Biossat

The idea is common that the great growth of the federal government is strictly a Washington affair. But the truth is it goes right to the country's roots in town and county.

Yet seldom does anybody bother to substantiate the fact with good figures. John Strohm, writing in the current issue of Country Gentleman, has just done so for one U.S. county in one field-agriculture.

He chose DeKalb County in northern Illinois as his test-tube area. To start off he asked 25 top farmers how many federal hired hands they thought were in their midst. Their average guess was 56. Strohm's investigation showed there were actually 178 part-time or full-time federal employes who either lived in DeKalb

or visited it regularly. In 1949 these 178 were paid from \$8 a day to \$5350 a year to tell the county's 2500 farmers what they ought to do and what they could do or could not do. Government services performed in DeKalb cost the U.S. \$86,065, not including the federal part of the salaries of 55 workers

who live outside the county. It took 65 people some 590 man-days to sign up DeKalb's farmers in the Agriculture Department's conservation program, check their performance, tabulate results and pay out \$35.01 to each participant. But 96 per cent of the farmers surveyed said they would have followed the prescribed practices even without the pro-

gram and payments. For offering technical advice to 95 farmers, 3.8 per cent of those in the county, the Soil Conservation Service, which is independent of the conservation payment agency, rolled up a bill of \$14,040 last year in DeKalb. That was

\$147.68 apiece. Strohm found ample signs of the overlapping often pointed to in federal operations. There are two youth groups, whose members frequently belong to both organizations. Yet two-thirds of farm boys and girls are reached by neither.

Three, and in some cases five government agencies give farers free guidance on crop rotation. Yet 100 DeKalb farmers have put up \$40 each to hire their own farm management consultant.

There was evidence, too, that the government isn't always in touch with local needs and conditions. Several farmers reported that alfalfa was the best soil-enriching crop that could be used in DeKalb, but said no conservation money would be paid for using it. The Agriculture Department insists they rotate with clover instead.

The statistics would be even more striking elsewhere. DeKalb isn't a typical county. It has fewer federal workers than most counties of similar size. Those it has do a better-thanaverage job. For example, one agency spent only 9 per cent of its funds for administrative purposes last year. The average in Illinois was 14 per cent and in some places 20 per cent.

Still, the price paid for the various federal services looks high. Sooner or later the nation will have to take a hard look at this set-up and decide whether there may not be a sounder way. a way that will produce more value per dollar. A lot of the farmers themselves already have misgivings about existing arrangements.

Said one: "What bothers me is that we collect these taxes, send them to Washington, but get only a few dollars back. It's like a DeKalb County farmer giving himself a blood transfusion from one arm into the other-and spilling a couple of quarts of blood in the process."

Not Much to Cheer About in **Outcome of British Elections**

Neither Britain nor its friends in the free world should be happy over the outcome of the British elections. Labor's narrow victory spells unstable government in a corner of the earth where stability has been the rule and is vitally needed now.

It is conceded on all sides that the result makes another election a certainty within three to nine months. Labor holds only about a 20seat edge over the Conservatives. And its margin over the combined opposition is half that

In this unhappy situation Prime Minister Attlee and his Labor cabinet have decided to carry on. Short of calling for another election immediately, they have no other choice. Coalition with the Conservatives is politically im-

The Conservatives naturally will seek every opportunity to unseat the Labor government by gaining a vote of "no confidence" in it on some crucial issue in the House of Commons.

Labor thus will be confined largely to short run plans, for it can't be sure it will be on hand to execute any long-range proposals. It is likely to pursue a cautious course, to avoid touchy problems where it may be short of the full strength it needs in Commons to retain

Almost certainly this means a curb on further socializing of British industry. And Labor likely will go slow on introducing any more "austerity" into the daily lives of Britains plainly weary of controls and shortages. No matter what policy it follows, Labor will have to hoard its voting strength to be ready at all times for surprise assaults from the opposition.

Even with every precaution its improbable Labor will squeak through for long. But it has been done. In 1847 the winning party held a one-seat edge and managed to cling to power for the full five years allowed before another election becomes mandatory. In 1852 the winner was little better off, with a 13-seat margin, but again lasted the full distance.

Yet the issues of 1850 look small beside today's. For example, Britain should soon decide on economic measures for 1952, when Marshall Plan aid is due to end. And the country's role in Western European defense must be worked out anew. What can a shaky Labor government do about such matters?

Labor actually gained a minority of the popular vote in this election. But it lost less than 2 per cent of the share it had in 1945, when it won a 200-seat edge in Commons. Its total vote was more than 1,000,000 higher than five years ago-the British population is up.

The Conservatives, on the other hand, picked up an additional 3½ per cent of the popular vote. They took some from Labor, but probably more from the lesser parties which this time were smothered. The Conservatives benefitted also from a remodeling of election districts that bunched their strength better.

The Communists were crushed. A sad casualty was the once-great Liberal Party. Striving for a comeback, it failed to match the seats it held in the last Parliament. The consensus is that the Liberals are through.

The 2,700,000 who voted Liberal this time probably hold the key to the next election. Most of this number are likely to switch in a future balloting, for they will know that a Liberal vote will be wanted and, more important, that they can help to break the present deadlock between Labor and the Conservatives.

Both leading parties are sure to bend every effort toward luring these voters into their camp. For the sake of Britain and its democratic friends outside, it will be well for this big block of citizens to swing decisively one way or the other. Another result as close at this one would be almost disastrous.

Get The Facts

There's little to be commended in the publicity methods by which Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, is seeking to establish that there are card-carrying Communists in the State Department.

But bad methods sometimes produce good results. Witness some of the work of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Now that McCarthy has inspired a Senate inquiry into his charges, it should be the responsibility of both the lawmakers and the Administration to co-operate in producing the factsnothing else. And President Truman's remark that he will do everything possible to disprove McCarthy's charges hardly fits the desired spirit of impartiality and complete honesty which should mark the inquiry.

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"I JUST Don't Know

ARE YOU Wearing

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Rom. 12:17-21; Matt. 5:38-48

DISSOLVE RESENTMENTS THROUGH PRAYER AND APPRECIATION

We continue our steps to get rid of resentments and hates. (3) Every time the name of the person against whom you are tempted to hold a resentment is presented to your mind, breathe a prayer for him. Meet every invading resentment with a barrage of prayer. It was said of John Forman, a saintly missionary, that all his thoughts of his friends turned to prayer. Make the rule in your mind that, invariably, all your thoughts of your enemies, real or imaginary, are to become prayers for them. Make the mind understand that and admit no exceptions. Soon you will have on enemies, for you will have no enmity. Prayer dissolves enmity as certain bacteria dissolve filth and turn it into clear water.

(4) Say everything good you can about the person or persons with whom you are unfriendly. The probabilities are there are many fine things in them. Fasten your mind on those fine points instead of on the resentment points. The outcome will be, in all probability, that the good will so overbalance the bad that you will find yourself thinking more and more of the overwhelming good and less and less of the insignificant bad.

(5) When you do have to speak of the faults of a person, don't say, "I don't like that person." Rather, say, "I don't like certain things in that person, and they are these." After stating those faults, proceed to say, "But I do like these things in him," and name them. End on the positive note Negative thinking makes a negative person; positive thinking makes a positive person. If I have mentioned mothers-in-law in a derogatory way in many of my instances, let me end my thought of them as mothers-in-law, as one couple does.

(6) Remember that fastening upon other people's faults is usually a defense-mechanism. By doing so you are probably attempting to lift yourself up by pushing them down. It won't succeed. In mentally picking flaws in others you create a worse flaw in yourself-you become a sensative, critical person, like the thing you habitually center upon

God, my Father, I would be rid of all that corrodes my soul. I know that my attitudes of resentment and criticism eat like acid into my moral nature. I would ask Thee to deliver me completely from the last tiny root of resentment. Root it out.

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The Doctor Says-

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Among those who recover there pared from rabbits. may be serious after-effects. Although whooping cough in later

or other organs.

cannot be used to any great extent in infants and, therefore, spe- Antibiotics Used cial care should be taken to prowhooping cough.

Several groups of research new antibiotics-chloramphenicol workers have helped to develop a or chloromycetin. If this holds up satisfactory immune serum for the a new weapon for infants and old treatment of whooping cough. people will be available. Thanks to them a good serum is The disease often produces

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. | now available. This is called "hyperimmune serum"; its value taking pictures of their own. has been shown repeatedly by About one-quarter of the in- the dramatic effect which it has gathered all this throng, the Medfants under six months old who had on the death rate, especially ical Examiner knelt and busied contract whooping cough die. In in infants during the first six himself about his grisly chores, old people too the disease is se-months of their lives. Some hy- unrestrained by any of the warnvere and causes many deaths. per-immune serum has been pre- ings not to touch or move any-

In one group of 20 infants who childhood and in grown-ups is not in the family 12 were exposed to whooping cough James Stivers, groped and peered them by Police Detective Fleming. so dangerous, it is still an uncomfortable, disagreeable disease, bit antiwhooping cough serum. lighting camera the surfaces where bit antiwhooping cough serum. and one which can produce permanent damage to the lungs, heart

two were as severe as would be those of the dead man. Others two were as severe as would be those of the dead man. Others Prevention is desirable. A vac- normally expected. A hyperim- would probably be those of Azalea cine seems to be pretty successful mune serum has been obtained Palmer or Nadine Fannell or some in preventing whooping cough in from human beings. This type of the servants now off duty. older children or at least in making the disease milder. Unfor- not so likely to produce a reaction tunately, however, the vaccine or to make the person who gets it

Still more recently encouraging tect infants from exposure to treatment results have been reported from the use of one of the

Side Glances



"My wife transplanted some shrubbery yesterday and I walked into a house three doors down the street!"

British Fog-A Bit Thick, What?



By Rupert Hughes

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THE STORY: Police are investi-Wendell Palmer, whose skull was battered with the base of a tele-phone at his home. The body was discovered by Azalea Palmer, the murdered man's daughter, who had been driven home by Nadine Fennell, a friend. Among the police officers investigating erime is James Stivers, of the Scientific Investigating Division, who reveals his suspicion there may be fingerprints on the phone by warning detective Pete Kelso to stay away from it.

THE dark library was fitfully dazzled by the lightnings of the photographer's flash bulbs as he made records of the body, the furniture, the room. One of the police detectives took and recorded measurements and distances and made a detailed floor map with a notation of every article of furniture. Before long, newspaper photog-

raphers and reporters would be moving about, making notes and By the shattered form that had

thing. With delicate caution the Scien-

tific Investigation Division man, to answer the questions asked killing left prints on the bottom of

left by the murderer. It occurred terference with their plans. Un- in your pockets?" He gloated over to him that it would be well, while wittingly she put ideas into Flem- the lethal prints and found in he was there, to take the prints of ing's head that made him think of them a beauty that only a technithe dead man's daughter Azalea Paul as the nearest and most likely cian can see in something perfect and her friend Nadine for refer- suspect. ence, while he was studying the other prints in the Crime Labora- IN the meanwhile, Stivers had They might get scrambled-espe-

Headquarters, Dick Fleming, was phone, as he growled: merciful enough to remove the two girls from the ghastly scene attention. If you've touched it, I'll best contrast with the under surof commotion Stivers decided to take their

prints at once. He followed the

And on each card, of course, he glowering Kelso he said: wrote name, and date.

him stop short at the door, and big heavy base in both hands and change." heard him exclaim angrily:

Dr. Jordan will answer

week. Watch for it.

can gourmets.

meaning dough.

In her excitement, Azalea flung out many references to her fiance Paul Moody, and her father's interference with their plans.

"Damn it, Kelso, I told you to old man's skull." keep away from that telephone!" room, and they forgot the incident professional rapture. for the time being as they began

Nadine tried to defend Azalea from the inquisition as best she could, until Azalea's benumbed ticket to the gas chamber for the soul came back to itself, and she guy." grew fiery with a demand for revenge upon the murderer.

In her excitement Azalea flung his hand aside, snarling: By eliminating these, Stivers out many references to her fiance

One of the two detectives from shoved him back from the tele-

"I was saving this for special murder you!"

He did not note that Kelso was pushing back into his pocket the girls into the adjoining living room, handkerchief he had cautiously and set up shop. They listlessly drawn out. He did not note how obeyed his instructions as he anxiously Kelso watched as Stispread a smear of special ink over vers, with exquisite caution, pushed the glass slide on the outside of his camera close against the curved sides of the telephone and He ran an inkroller over this, its base, then pressed the little then lightly brushed the fingertips lever that made the bulbs inside of the girls with the roller, and the camera flare and illuminate labyrinthine curves of each point. pressed them successively on little the surface where Stivers' keen compartments of fingerprint cards. eyes could see the patterns of fin-At the bottom of the cards he gerprints. He gave each about pressed all their fingers at once. eight seconds' exposure. To the the murderer's finger tips. They

"This is the way it was, I guess. complacency, boasting: IEN he left them to return to help. He had the handset off the just like us. And never was. And W the scene of the crime they saw cradle when the killer lifted the never will be. But we'll never smashed the edges down on the

Stivers laid the handset on the The girls did not hear the collo- table and studied the base, turned quy that followed in the other it over and stared, gasped with

> "Beauties! The guy who did the the base here! All four fingers of both hands! See? His thumbs were on the curved sides. But look at those eight fingers! Perfect! A

"Let me see," said Kelso, reaching eagerly; but Stivers knocked

"How many times have I got to noped to find tattletale records Paul Moody, and her father's in- tell you to keep your dirty paws for his needs. He mumbled:

"I think I'll just lift these prints. gone straight to Pete Kelso and cially around meddlers like you."

> L'ROM two phials, he selected the powder whose color made the face he would photograph. Taking up a delicate brush, he dipped it in the powder, and tapped it lightly so that the powder would snow on the surface.

Then he took a still softer brush.

a turkey feather, to clear off the daintily round the fingerprints now coming almost alive. He swerved the brush so as to follow the general lines of the whorls and Over his shoulders Kelso's eyes almost bugged out of their sockets

as he saw the eight little maps of seemed to sit there in a mystic The old man tried to telephone for | "There's nothing on all the earth

(To Be Continued)

long period of confinement and

be avoided just as much as pos- Q-Is it true that most of the sible. Besides there is always the paper that we use today is made risk that some will suffer perma- from wood?

spring."

nent damage in spite of treatment. A-Yes. Only small quantities Whooping cough is not a disease of paper are now made from linto just laugh off with the feeling en or other cloth rags - the rethat all children will get it sooner verse of 150 years ago, when little, if any, paper was made from

questions from his readers Q - Which of his compositions in a special column once a did Tchaikovsky consider the best

Eggs of the iguana, a large liz- the Sixth Symphony his greatest

as "alligator tanks," were used by U. S. Marines back in 1924.

Amphibian tanks, then known



March 15-Income Tax return

discomfort, isolation and missing of school so that exposure should

A — The composer considered

ard, are fancied by South Ameri- accomplishment. He wrote, "I consider the Symphony positively my best and my sincerest work Here's a sure-fire date . . . called Magma, a Greek word loved any of my musical off- One you mustn't ignore. Molten rock inside the earth is and I love it as I have never

Binaggio Pays Governor Visit

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3-(AP)-Gov. Forrest Smith said he had a visit Thursday from Charlie Binaggio, North side Kansas City Democratic leader, but they did not talk business.

The governor said he did not know what brought Binaggio to Jefferson City.

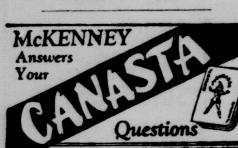
He said he asked Binaggio what Kansas City is going to do in the special election April 4 to increase the state gasoline tax from two to four cents.

Binaggio replied that he did not know, the governor told his news conference. He said the North side leader did not indicate whether his organization would support the road bill.

The governor was asked whether they talked about patronage. He said they did not except that Binaggio asked whether a job in the food and drug section of the state health division is subject to the state merit system.

"I told him it was, and that's all that was said about it," Smith

The governor said state Sen. William J. Hilsman (D) of St. Louis brought Binaggio to his office suite, but did not participate in the conference.



By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Readers have been writing to me about insufficient initial melds so today I'm going to explain a number of rules applicable to varying situations:

Q-Will you please clear up for our club members the rule on the proper procedure when an insuffi-

and put them back in your hand. in prison. two-handed Canasta.

have melded only 75 points, and point—until it was too late. meld of 90 points.

cards that were down on the table atomic bomb. and put them in his hand.

If the player is unable to com-

to the illegal meld after the player America and Britain. If the next player completes his one loyal to the West and the a terrific knock in the eye.

error, this condones the error. nism. meld and adds more cards to it Dr. Fuchs deliberately betrayed Commons, and every mother's son to meet the minimum require- the land which had given him of them was defeated. ment, any cards down on the refuge. And he divulged top setable that he does not use in the crets of the United States which meld must remain on the table as is an ally of Britain.

penalty cards. Returning to our case of the When the law finally caught up ARTHRITIS SCIATICA NEURITIS player who melded 3 kings, 3 tens with him, Dr. Fuchs said why, and 3 sevens, and attention is yes, he had given the secrets to called to the fact that he has only Russia. We are not told whether Don't Be Discouraged - You Can Get 75 points down, and needs 90—if he fully recognized the enormity RUMAGON which for 20 years has been proving an aid to relief from these pains he has no cards in his hand that of his crime at that time. He that he can add to the meld to fulfill as may, he finally realized what the minimum requirement, the 9 he had done, for Sir Hartley cards down on the table become Shawcross, the prosecutor at the penalty cards. The player must trial, pictured the prisoner as discard them one at a time at "disillusioned and ashamed."

his turn to play. to use them to pick up the pack; case in part like this: or if he drew a joker, for ex- "You have betrayed the hosample, on the next round, he pitality and protection given you could add this to the 2 sevens left with the grossest treachery. . on the table, in which case he would no longer have any penalty cards. Or he could add the joker IIBERTY TONITE! SAT! to the kings or tens, in which case 401-191 ANYTIME Cont. From 2 Sat! the 2 sevens would remain as penalty cards unless he could put down another seven or a wild card from his hand to complete a legal

meld of sevens. Although penalty cards are left face up on the table, they must be treated as though they were in the player's hand. They count against him in case anyone goes out. His partner cannot use them for meld-

ing purposes. Remember that as long as you have penalty cards on the table. you cannot make a discard from your hand. You must discard one of the penalty cards. You may discard any one of them that you wish. The opponents cannot tell you which one to discard.

Mr. McKenney is unable to answer individual questions on Canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions in his column.

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Collects For Sander Defense



Helen Maciolek, private secretary to Dr. Hermann N. Sander, displays money and checks which have been sent into the Sander Defense Fund, a campaign launched at Manchester, N. H., where the doctor is on trial for the "mercy slaying" of a cancer patient. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Mackenzie's

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

cient initial meld has been made? case of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, natural-this when a Red agent first cor- Holy Year celebration. A-If you are playing two- ized British subject who has been nered him and demanded the As he spoke, thousands of pil- A REA steam generating plant

you are required to have an initial Fuchs was a German subject one. legal meld before the player has He was a brilliant physicist and ent day Bolshevism. The current guide. discarded, he may correct all or was given opportunities to be-brand calls for one world, and Other American pilgrims were old girl helpers. any part of it by rearranging the come one of the world's outstand- the capital would be Moscow, with arriving in a steady stream. Two meld and/or by adding more cards ing atomic experts. Finally he was the sovereignty of all nations restto it. He cannot take back any loaned to America to work on the ing in the Kremlin.

Clung to Ideology

Dr. Fuchs had become a mem- In short, every citizen of that plete a legal meld, that is, increase ber of the German Communist world would be answerable to finger on him and demanded that nist must face. If the opponents call attention he divulge the atomic secrets of There is growing recognition of gives recitals.

If the player rearranges his In this uncertain state of mind ing two members of the previous students to play for him.

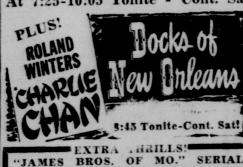
Law Caught Up

The presiding judge, Lord Chief However, he has a perfect right Justice Goddard, summed up the

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depths of self deception to which dern attackers. people like yourself can fall.

Near Treason

lof the time? pile, and you meld 3 kings, 3 tens have failed to grasp that cardinal was a Utopian ideal in which the requirements. and 3 sevens. Your side has more fact, and it may be that Fuchs members of the community lived Many of the pilgrims were than 1500 points on the score. You was one of those who missed the in brotherly love and shared Americans. equally—one for all and all for For one group of 600 Americans

What Communist Must Face

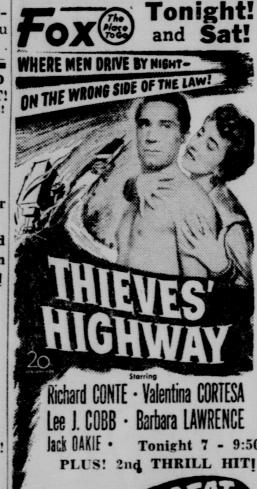
this truth. We see evidence of that The Association of American has discarded but before the next Perhaps the doctor was shocked in the Fuchs trial, and I believe Colleges and Universities think so player completes his play, all of at first. Who can say? In any the Fuchs case was reflected in highly of his idea that he is apthe cards in the illegal (insuffi- event, as he himself has said, he some degree in the recent British pearing at 10 colleges under its cient) meld become penalty cards. split his personality into two parts, general election. Communism got auspices. Kaufman started his

candidates for parliament, includ-

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Off Bandits

MAYBROOK, N. Y., March 3-(P)—A 59-year-old bank cashier calmly looked down the muzzles of pistols aimed at him Thursday and told a gang of young bandits

to "go to hell." Then the cashier, Charles A. Crist, released tear gas, frustrating a hold-up of the Maybrook National bank and saving a \$40,-000 payroll.

The pistols spat flame and two bullets smashed against the bullet proof glass of the teller's window. As tear gas began flooding the one-story building the three young robbers fled. A waiting automobile driven by a fourth whisked them away. The cashier said "I didn't have time to think what I was doing. The minute I saw those rascals I stepped on the

The bandits entered the bank just before 11 a. m., handkerchiefs covering the lower part of

No customers were present. Crist went to the teller's window and saw pistols in the hands of two robbers pointed straight "This is a stickup, one robber

"You go to hell," Crist replied. Oppose Federal He stepped on a tear gas ejector and each gunman fired once, leaving bullet marks 12 inches apart.

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States of America and you did it the 11th year of his reign over Workers, said the protest will be -as your statement shows-clear- the world's 400,000,000 Roman filed with Rural Electrification ly for the purpose of furthering Catholics by calling Rome a spirit- Administration officials in Wash- Bushels Corn Yield Acre ual battleground for the defense ington. "Your statement shows the of human dignity against its mo-

"Your crime is only thinly dif-eternal city of Rome and the state, and that eventually all of O'Neal had an average yield ferentiated from high treason." whole world were "under the sign the operating personnel will be of 129.65 bushels to the acre. There is a tragic lesson in the Did Dr. Fuchs fully realize all of the great jubilee"—the 1950 employes of government-controll-

handed Canasta, there is no pen- convicted in London of betraying atomic secrets? Or is Fuchs one grims threaded thier way through has been approved for construcalty for an insufficient initial Anglo-American atomic secrets of those cases whose minds are age-worn streets of the city. They tion near Jefferson City. meld. Simply pick up the cards and has been sentenced to 14 years ideologically wool-gathering most made their way to the great Basi- Earlier today at Warrensburg Only 10% Down licas-St. Peter's, St. Mary Major, two other locals of the union There are no penalty cards in The moral is that anyone who There are a lot of folks who, St. John Lateran and St. Paul's voiced similar objections to a prosubscribes to Communism of the when mention is made of Com- outside the walls-seeking there- posed 40,000 kilowatt plant near Let us say, however, that you Soviet brand pledges his loyalty munism, think in terms of the by to gain the spiritual bene- Missouri City and a big transare playing four-handed Canasta to Moscow, irrespective of his na- somewhat benevolent brand of fits promised them through the mission system to be built with You draw a card from the stock tionality. A lot of folks seem to ism which existed long ago. That faithful observance of Holy Year an \$18,393,000 REA loan.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, arch- - William J. Van Berkel, 63, a who fled Nazi persecution in 1933 It's a far cry from that Com- bishop of New York and close magician, was charged Thursday If attention is called to an il- and was given refuge in England. munism to the creed of the pres- friend of the pontiff, served as a with 10 counts of morals viola-

other three were due in tonight, lieu of \$15,000 bond after Judge bringing, in all, 100 pilgrims.

Violin Clinics Planned

NEW YORK-(AP)-Louis Kaufit (in the case mentioned above) party in 1932 and he clung to Moscow. That's what Dr. Fuchs man is one artist who likes to Phone 1991 from 75 to 90, then every card this ideology. Naturally the time finally came up against, and what share professional secrets with Phone 1000! down on the table becomes a arrived when Moscow put the every dyed-in-the-wool Commu-others. He will hold violin clinics at colleges in towns where he

clinics last year as an experiment. play before calling attention to the other paying devotion to Commu- There were 100 Communist After his regular concerts, he would invite music teachers and

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erating plants.

"We are of the opinion," the (AP)-Charles O'Neal, Saline coununion said, "that this present pub- ty farmer has been awarded the The pontiff, who has been lic power movement will grow to county corn yield cup for 1949 carrying on an unceasing fight the extent of government owner- by the Young Farmers of Ameragainst Communism, declared the ship of all electric utilities in our ica. ed cooperatives."

Magician Is Accused Of Morals Violations

LOS ANGELES, March 3-(AP) tions involving his two 14-year-

Van Berkel was arraigned in LeRoy Dawson set preliminary hearing for March 10.

Democrat-Capital class ads get

Transfer To Rear Admiral T. S. Combs

WASHINGTON, March 3-(AP)-Five admirals got new jobs on JEFFERSON CITY, March 3- Thursday. They include: (A)—Another A. F. L. union went Rear Admiral Thomas S. Combs. on record Thursday against use of Lamar, Mo., who was transferfederal funds to build REA gen- red from commander of carrier division two, Atlantic fleet, to Cecil Horn, chairman of the chief of staff to Admiral William of the local of the Inter-

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OKLAHOMA CITY, March 3-said he would auction the pelt for (P)-Oklahoma City has turned Red Cross benefit.

down a \$10,000 offer for the pelt Lackey said the offer was resof its famous leopard. The leopard died Tuesday only said he decided he wanted the 15 hours after he returned to the

cinded Thursday after Zlotnik zoo pit from which he leaped to pelt for unrestricted use. freedom Saturday afternoon. A The board said it would turn three-day hunt kept thousands of down all other offers and was

hunters and spectators on edge. going ahead with plans to mount W. Herndon Lackey, chairman the animal for public display here. of the park board, said the board The board also rejected offers first agreed to the \$10,000 offer of taxidermists in Arkansas and yesterday of Sidney Zlotnik, a Pennsylvania to mount the ani-Washington, D. C., furrier. Zlotnik mal free.



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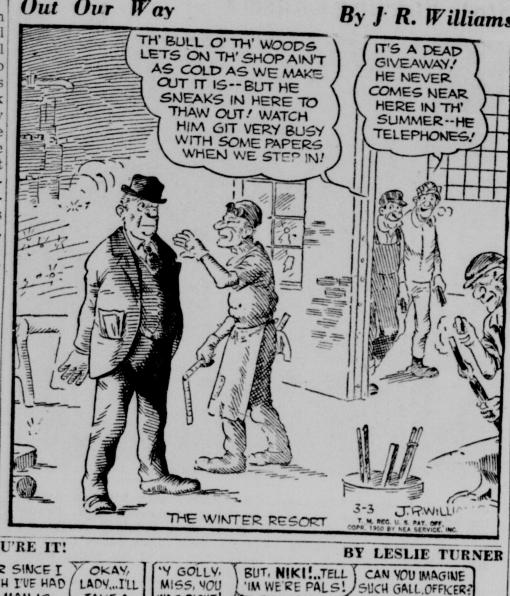
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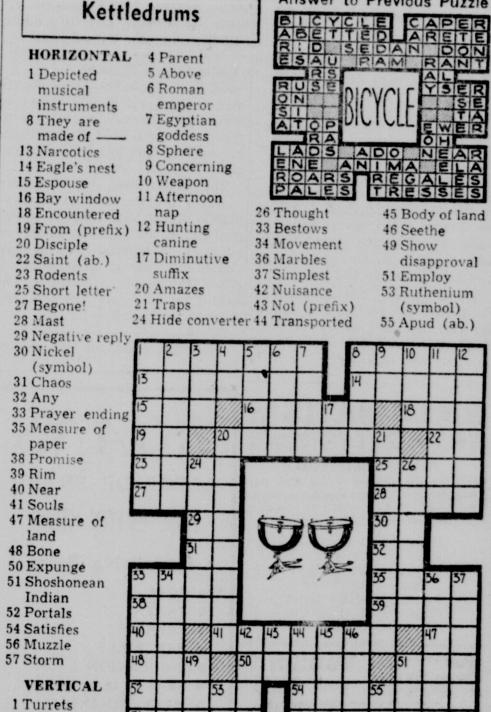




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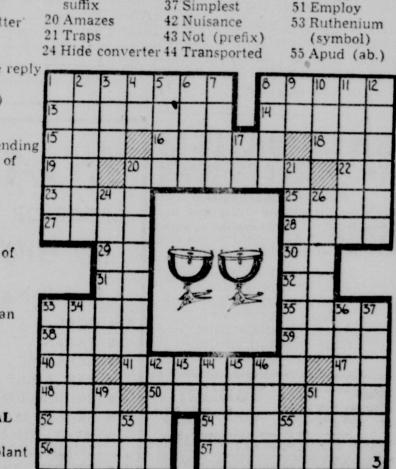


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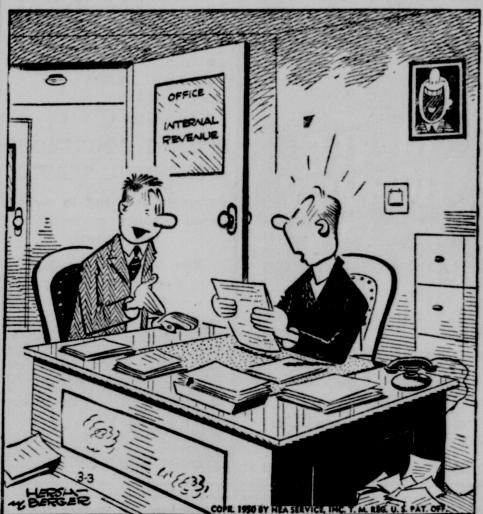
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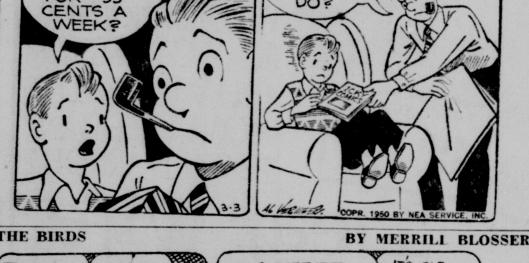
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Semi-finals Of State **Tournament**

Smith-Cotton Eliminated by Clinton 39-28

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 3-(AP) -Kirkwood will play St. Louis University High and Clinton will meet Joplin tonight in the semifinals of the state class A high school basketball tournament.

A new scoring record of 34 points was set last night by Dan Finch who led Kirkwood to 66-45 upset over the previously unbeaten Hannibal cagers.

Finch started scorching the net just after Rich Rosenthal of St. Louis McBride had equalled the old record of 32 points, held previously by Louis Kastler of St. Joseph Benton and August (Bud) Heineman of Versailles.

Despite Rosenthal's efforts, University High defeated McBride 36-33. Bob Kloestermeyer hit 18 Briefs on points and George Shaffrey 16 in pacing University High's victory Big League

Easy Victory for Joplin

City 53-33, with Ed Deatherage making 16 points for the winners. Clinton moved past Sedalia 39-28 in the other quarter-finals times in the first half.

wood stayed there. Hannibal pulled up to within two points early Mize Has a Weak Arm of four starters on personal fouls 3-Johnny Mize, the big first made \$12,000 last year when he conference champion March 20 every spot if he cares to use him, outs. hurt. Meanwhile Finch kept pour- baseman who hurt his shoulder batted .284. ing in points, getting 21 in the last season shortly after the Yanlast eight minutes.

The Clinton Cardinals elimi-throwing arm. nated the Smith-Cotton Tigers in the quarter-finals of the tournation show he could move it but the quarter-finals of the tournation show he could move it but to show he could move it but to

not up to par, as they seemed long." stale and slow on their feet. while Clinton hit 16 out of 54 Lakeland to await a better offer.

McFarland was "red hot" for the Clinton quintet and just Manager Burt Shotton of the and five free throws. Bath was where in the infield. second high for the Clinton squad dalia team with 10 points. Walker work Cox at first base, but there eighth \$50,000 added Flamingo to leave the seems small chance for regular stakes. Work Cox at first base, but there eighth \$50,000 added Flamingo to leave the seems small chance for regular stakes. Work Cox at first base, but there eighth \$50,000 added Flamingo to leave the seems small chance for regular stakes. While the seems small chance for regular stakes are tracked in left field and right field rewas second with five points.

The Tigers had their best period that position. in the first frame as Clinton only outscored the Tigers 6 to 5. Both Manager Hits the Targets other point on a charity toss.

was a nip and tuck affair, until to hit the targets. the final minute of play, when Clinton made three goals to take Finally Signs Contract a quarter lead of 17 to 13.

free throws, while limiting Sedalia to eight points to lead 33 man Ted Klusewski outside the Local Modelbaum's Translation of the Color to 21 going into the final quarter. Redleg fold. The final score 39 to 28 in favor of Clinton, was the Tigers' worst defeat of the season. Tiger Statistics

Tigers were runner-ups in the CEMO conference.

at the hands of the Hannibal bably will get as stiff a workout line at 8 to 5 and Lights Manhattan. team, which won the CEMO con- as any member of the Detroit Up ranked a 3 to 1 choice. ference. The Tigers fell to Lexing- Tiger organization today. ton high school 40 to 39, in a previous encounter.

Box score:

. 5 Fellhauer, g2 SEDALIA (28) Lankenau, g1 Edwards, f Johnson, g

Score at halftime: Clinton 17; Sedalia Miss free throws: Clinton-Bath, 4, Snyder 2, Fellhauer 2, Kimmel 3; Sedalia-Brown, Holst, Walker, McCrary, Officials: Victor Glennon, Kansas City; Tom McConnell, Clayton.

Moberly Shoots for Third B. B. Title

-Moberly will try for its third club's only holdout. straight championship tonight in the finals of the state junior col- Psychology Lessons to Browns lege basketball tournament against Southwest Baptist of Bolivar. souri Baptist of Poplar Bluff for psychology. third place.

Sedalia, Mo., Friday, March 2, 1950

Pep Doctor and Browns



Dr. David F. Tracy (left), a psychologist hired by the St. Louis Browns to instill confidence in the players and rid them of any inferiority complexes, talks things over with Manager Zack Taylor. The baseball team began spring training in Burbank, Calif. At right are Roy Sievers (left), American league rookie-of-the-year in 1949, and Eddie Albrecht, a prize pitching prospect who won 29 and lost 12 for Pine Bluff, Ark., last year. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Joplin easily defeated Crystal Training

By the Associated Press

game after the score was tied five Behrman and Joe Lafata of the hitting the dirt are the pitchers. New York Giants, forced out of Hannibal had won 24 consecu- action by minor ailments, were Two Choices to Outfielder tive games before running into expected back in action today. ORLANDO, Fla., March 3-Kirkwood. The Hannibal crew Behrman, a relief pitcher, yes- Confronted with a full-fledged Bradley university, voted the na- Louis Olmo and Tommy Holmes winner everywhere he went started off like it was going to terday had a slight operation for holdout in outfielder Eddie Ste-tion's No. 1 basketball team, may and others." run the string to 25, piling up a removal of a cyst on his jaw. wart, president Clark Griffith of prove its rating with a grand 15-9 lead in the first quarter. First base candidate Lafata came the Washington Senators says slam in two tournaments after all. saying this is his best all-around footer struck out more men, 165, 000 is fast and flashy. A little cialty — the two mile — to But Finch put his team ahead up with a swollen right ankle, Stewart, can accept \$1,000 raise in the second quarter and Kirk- which he turned the day before. he has been offered or "stay out

kees obtained him from the Giants, still feels weakness in his 7 Colts Run

ment Thursday afternoon by a said, "The arm is weak. And last core of 39 to 28.

The Smith-Cotton boys were the first time, it ached all night Big Stakes Outfielder Dick Wakefield re-

Smith-Cotton connected with 11 fused to sign a reported \$17,500 of their 53 shots at the basket, contract and left camp by car for

All Around Infielder

couldn't seem to miss, as he rack-ed up 15 points on five field goals on Brooklyn Dodgers figures on us-ing Billy Cox practically every-

first sacker Gil Hodges losing feature.

and neither team was able to open ager Lou Boudreau, one of the assigned ten impost of 126 pounds demonstrated in a mass meeting. up. Lankenau hit two free throws slowest men on the Cleveland Inat the end of the period, which dians team, turned out to be the important winter preview of the enrollment and is located in Pebut time alone will tell. with Clinton. Lankenau also actests of that skill yesterday. Coach Kentucky Derby. counted for the only Tiger goal Al Simmons had groundskeepers feated by the Oklahoman's hard has chalk circles between home plate driving hargain yearling in the and first and home plate and In the second period, the game third. Lou was the only batter

TAMPA, Fla., March 3-Jimmy

Clinton cagers enjoyed their Bloodworth, the veteran second best period in the third, when baseman, finally signed his 1950 overnight are Mrs. Janet N. Kel-

Extracted Tooth Hampers

ment, they have maintained a son and Sid Gordon who have have pine Dorbon to the last Kansas (6-3) takes on Iowa good record all season. Out of 29 been belting practice offerings far nine Derby winners have been State at Ames, Iowa. games played, the Tigers captured 24 of them. The Tigers made a total of 1,465 points, while holding their opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total of 1,465 points, while holding their opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total of 1,465 points, while holding their opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total of 1,465 points, while holding their opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total of 1,465 points, while holding their opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total of 1,465 points, while holding their opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total of 1,465 points, while holding their opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total of 1,465 points, while holding their opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total of 1,465 points, while holding their opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total of 1,465 points, while holding their opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total of 1,465 points, while holding their opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total of 1,465 points, while holding their opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total of 1,465 points, while holding their opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total of 1,465 points, while holding their opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total of 1,465 points, while holding their opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total opponents to 939 points are total opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total opponents to 939 points are total opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total opponents to 939 points are total opponents to 939 points. The Tigers wave and total opponents to 939 points are total opponents to 939 points.

Two Holdout Pitchers

Evans must tackle the job of signing up holdout pitchers Hal Newhouser and Freddie Hutchinson. Both are in Lakeland. Hall il reportedly objects to being asked 1 to take a salary cut and Hutch wants a raise.

Shows Top Form

PASADENA, Calif., March 3-First Chicago White Sox player 5 to show top form in early spring 4 training drills is shortstop Alfonso Carrasquel. Manager Jack On 2 slow says he's convinced he hit the jackpot when he talked Branch Rickey out of the rookie 28 infielder.

Dyer May Show up

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 3-Manager Eddie Dyer may arrive at the St. Louis Cardinals training base today, but pitcher Howard Pollet is not expected.

Dyer has been ill at his Houston, Tex., home. Owner Fred Saigh reported there had been no MOBERLY, Mo., March 3-(A) further word from Pollet, the

BURBANK, Calif., March 3-Now the St. Louis Browns know Jefferson City will play Mis- something about the power of

Their psychologist, Dr. David F. Tracy, took up the subject of Democrat-Capital class ads get auto-suggestion in class yesterday. results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Charles Hopkins was made to laugh every time he looked at Owen Friend. Friend, through THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT auto-suggestion, found himself unable to light a cigarette. Commented Charles Grant, a

third base candidate: "I didn't think he could hypnotize me, but he sure did."

First Intra-squad Game AVALON, Calif., March 3-The Chicago Cubs will play their first of Big Seven Manager Frank Frisch is drilling his players on sliding in an effort to encourage base stealing. PHOENIX, Ariz., Mar. 3—Hank The only players exempted from

Stewart, expected to be a main- reinstated last night.

Oil Capitol Tops Field in Mile And an Eighth

By James F. Fowler

Stakes, Hialeah race track's finale on March 20.

driving bargain yearling in the the last two weeks. Everglades last week, is to carry 123 pounds. George D. Widener's Lights Up, at 120, is re- Big Seven Cage garded a strong contender. Colts Named Overnight

All seven Flamingo entries are Big Seven basketball title. BRADENTON, Fla., March 3— eligible for the Kentucky Derby. Kansas State (7-2), half a So far the Boston Braves pitchers The winner is expected to em- game off the pace being set by Despite the fact the Tigers were appear far ahead of all of the its for the Manhottan Wanhottan will play Missouri at

pressive winner in the Everglades with Missouri by 13 points and Louis 40. LAKELAND, Fla., March 3- was the slight favorite at 7 to 5. always gets a good battle from the Cameron (Okla) Aggies 59, Murray The Tigers suffered three losses

General manager Billy Evans pro-



TOP LEVEL __ LeRoy Smith of Long Island University goes up and over Cincinnati's Al Rubenstein to score for the Brooklyn Blackbirds in Madison Square Garden. The Wildcats, however, kept game well in hand, deteated LJU. 83-65.

Bradley Will Meet Champ

To Determine District Five Representative

Valley conference champion.

National Invitational tournament for the husky Crandall. in New York.

western NCAA playoffs here Mar. position.

MIAMI, Fla., March 3-(P)- not anxious to line up a schedule the shoulder injury which shel-Oil Capital, who likes boiled dandelions and fast racing strips, tops

Madison Square Garden in the

Circle of the strips of t a slim field of seven three-year-invitational tournament beginning old colts today in the mile and an March 11 with finals set for Mar. Elliott on third; and possibly Gor-

of Mahmound, and only horse Tuesday Bradley officials protest- Sain, his southpaw ace Warren 34 to 48 Thursday night, at War- commander of the Blue Hills Post teams were cold in this period TUCSON, Ariz., March 3—Manassigned top impost of 126 pounds demonstrated in a mass meeting in the 21st renewal of the most in the 21st renewal of the most of the most is located in Periods at the school has a 4,000 kee might earn a starter's job, three minutes left to play. Two big Seven school which display
The rughesville located in Periods at the school has a strong possibility rookie Norman Roy from Milwauleading by two points with only trophy last year. It goes to the big Seven school which displaythe New York Bulldogs, signed as head football coach at St. Bonaventure coloria, Illinois. Calumet Farm's Theory, de- Bradley has ranked No. 1 in the Thursday Night's

The other four colts named Tilts Tonight

KANSAS CITY, March 3-(AP) night in their campaigns for the

Kansas has handled Iowa State Hardin-Simmons 51, Texas Tech 44.

easily in two games this winter, beating the Iowans in the December Big Seven tournament and in a conference game at Lawrence, Kas.

Pro Basketball At a Glance By The Associated Press National Association Last Night's results: Anderson 85, Denver 72. Minneapolis 88, Baltimore 68. Washington 91, Chicago 88. Fort Wayne 91, St. Louis 61. New York 81, Boston 72. Sheboygan 95, Syracuse 85.

Braves at the Moment a Solid Team

Manager Expects Johnny Sain Will Have Fine Year

By Whitney Martin

BRADENTON, Fla., March 3- ger Bowman. (P)-Manager Billy Southworth Durocher has named Mueller says he has all the confidence in a left-hand power hitter, as his the world that Johnny Sain will right fielder, succeeding Will have a fine year on the mound Marshall who went to the Braves for the Boston Braves and to in the Stanky-Dark transaction. make it unanimous Sain shares

Tough breaks had a lot to do hitter in 51 games at the Polo with Sain's indifferent 10-17 re- Grounds, Mueller caught on at cord last year after his fine Minneapolis to bat .311 in 28 24-15 performance in 1948, South-games in 1949. A right-hand

says the sturdy little pilot who is cheap hits and sometimes the suphis 'arm got tired sometimes." Goes All Out For Sain

Southworth, in going overboard on the initial sack. for Sain, risks another ducking Strikeouts Topped Hits when he stoutly maintains his Pitcher Roger Bowman had

gro speedboy obtained from the offs. Dodgers via Montreal) doesn't Left-handed and with good make it, I still say it is the best," stuff, Bowman had the Giants' Billy insists. "We have Sid Gor-full pre-war treatment of four KANSAS CITY, March 3-(AP)- don and Willard Marshall and years in the farm system. A

The Braves, ruled out of the mit he "likes my squad." It Rated a good chance to stick stolen bases, Williams can easily He set the two mile record of hard to please if he didn't.

here in a one-game playoff to although he has only half-a- Catcher Sam Calderone can a good glove man and bonus pla- of 1 minute, 55.8 seconds. Bodetermine the District Five repre- year's experience behind the plate easily back up Wes Westrum. yer, will be in the middle of the wers has set 16 marks in two seasentative. Bradley is the Missouri Del Crandall, 20-year-old first- Drafted from the Brooklyn or- scramble for utility spots. string catcher, jointed the club ganization, he hit .316 with St. Pitcher Louis Sleater, a bonus year. His Sugar Bowl victory of Earlier the school, sporting a last June 15. The other two re- Paul. won-lost record of 26-3, had ac-ceivers are fresh from the bushes, Outfielder Pete Milne does not 13 and an ERA of 2.77, is a est 880 ever run in the south. cepted an offer to play in the but Southworth is going all out bat with the power of Don Muel-sleeper. It depends on what the

ment by Bruce Drake, chairman Hartsfield, from Milwaukee, will City. of District Five selection commit- win the second base spot, and Bill Rigney and Jack Lohrke doubles, 12 homers and a .348 tee, that the Big Seven champion there is the chance Jethroe will head unusually strong infield re- mark in Minneapolis. would represent the district in the sprint himself into the centerfield serves, but Bill Jennings was an President Horace Stoneham has 3 - (A) - The surprising Betsy

The understanding at the time probably will get the call. Earl with a .285 average.

College Basketball By The Associated Press

Southeastern Conference Tourney (First round) Mississippi State 56, Tulane 47. Georgia 58, Mississippi 58. Louisiana State 66, Florida 57. Tennessee 63, Georgia Tech 56. Southern Conference Tourney Wake Forest 65, George Washington 61.

William and Mary 30, North Carolina

Mason-Dixon Conference Tourney American University 75, Baltimore Hampden-Sydney 53, Towson (Md) 49. Baltimore Loyola 63, Bridgewater 36. Washington (Md) 70, Roanoke 64. Smokey Mountain Conference Tourney Union (Ky) 62, East Tennessee 5

Morris Harvey 117, Tiffin (Ohio) 52.

Jackie Robinson is on Way to Join Dodgers

Utah 39, Yyoming 30.

staff) 56.

LOS ANGELES, March 3-(AP) -Jackie Robinson, ace Negro infielder, is winging his way south to join the Brooklyn Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla.

Robinson boarded the plane here last night. He has permission to report late because of his work in the movie, "The Jackie Robinson Story."

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Giants Strengthen ed by Winter Trades, Harshman and Bowman; Mueller to Open in Right Field

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Manager Leo Durocher plugged a sore spot in the Giants' line-up by acquiring second baseman Eddie Stanky and shortstop Alvin Dark to make the double play.

The New York Nationls seek additional strength from Don Mueller, Jack Harshman and Ro-

After wasting away on the

"He just had a lot of bad luck," thrower and only 22, Mueller batted .328 in Jersey City in 1948. making something of comeback picked up from San Diego for himself. "Balls were falling for \$65,000 two years ago, hit the port wasn't too good. He never home runs in 1949. Left handed long ball in Minneapolis for 40 complained of a sore arm. I guess all the way, the six-two and 180pound Harshman is likely to open

current outfield is the best he has 15-9 record with Jersey City and had since coming to the Boston an earned-run average of 3.65 working in 34 games, won another "Even if Sam Jethroe (the Ne- in the International league play-

Erie, Trenton, Sioux City and Jer-He won't be pinned down into sey City - the 22-year-old six- purchased from Atlanta for \$50,-

there in California all summer." NCAA playoffs Tuesday, were would seem he would be rather is George Bamberger. Having a catch the eye of Lippy Durocher, 9 minutes 29.2 seconds last year. good fast ball, his 14-11 record always on the prowl for a hustler. Kansan Goes After Record in the last quarter, but the loss ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March stay of the Washington outfield, They will meet the Big Seven He has an experienced man at in Jersey City includes five shut- Bob Hofman, .281 in Minneapo-

ler but is a reindeer, real fast, portsider shows in Phoenix, Ariz. That prompted Tuesday's state- It's quite probably rookie Roy side batter, he hit .309 in Jersey Outfielder Jack Maguire rates Two Texas Women and has a fine arm. A wrong- workouts.

all-star shortstop with Minneapo- gone all out in gathering material Rawls of Austin, Texas, met Pol-Otherwise, though, old heads lis, accounted for 10 home runs for the fifth-place Giants, and the ly Riley of Fort Worth in the was that Bradley authorities were Torgeson, fully recovered from Second baseman Dave Williams, look anyone. Trophy to Big Seven

top honors in the Missouri Class ship basketball trophy will be As a nucleus for a starting B Regional high school basketball presented to a Big Seven con-The sensational dark grey son After Drake's announcement on pitching staff Southworth has tournament by defeating them ference team March 23, Phil Close 469 of the American Legion, said

leading scorers for Hughesville, ed the best sportsmanship on the lege for two years. Conway and Janney fouled out, contributing much to Windsor's atplayers during the season. ditional 12 points scored in final minutes of the contest.

Tourney Results By The Associated Press At Lebanon (First Round) Thayer 49, Fairplay 40. Camdenton 43, Stockton 30. At Shelbina (First Round) Linneus 43, Memphis 34. LaGrange 51, Edina 42. At Union (Semi-Finals) Brentwood 44, Deadwood 34.

At Marshall (Semi-Finals) School of Osage 33, University High (Columbia) 16. Winston 57, Tipton 54. At Maryville (First Round) Pickett (St. Joseph) 45, Ravenwood 43. Hopkins 45. New Hamton 43. At Carthage (First Round)
Ozarks 61, Clever 46. Rocky Somfort 58, Granby 48.

Elvins 50, Ct. Francis Borgia (Washing-

U. S. Hockey League By The Associated Press Omaha 6, Tulsa 5. No games scheduled tonight.

Fights Thursday Night By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH - Charley Burley, 159, Pittsburgh, knocked out Buddy Hodnett,

BROOKLYN - Jimmy Watkins, Jr. Irish Bobby Lloyd, 132, Dilkes-Barre, Democrat class ads get results!

Big Seven Track Meet Tonight

Missouri-Nebraska **Expected to Take** The Top Honors

KANSAS CITY, March 3-(AP)-Big Seven athletes appear capable of bettering four records in the conference's 22nd indoor track and field meet here tonight and

balanced manpower, defending champion Nebraska and Missouri, are expected to wind up at the head of the field in tomorrow night's finals. Tonight's preliminaries begin at 7 p. m. (CST). One final event, the broad jump

will be held tonight and it's supposed to be won by Herb Hoskins, of Kansas State, who has a leap of 23 feet, 75-8 inches to his credit this winter. Merwin McConnell of Oklahoma, is the only other fellow who has hit 23 feet Chief Contenders in Mile

will be the mile run with Bob Karnes of Kansas and Missouri's Bill McGuire as the chief contenders. A new record is a possibility.

the heavily favored Alice Bauer, another Texan, one up on the 20th hole. She has emerged as

By The Associated Press

part of spectators, coaches and Moraga, Calif.-Joseph Ruetz was named head football coach at St. Mary's (Calif.) to succeed Joe Verducci.

Johnny Wooden of UCLA signed a new contract, squelching reports that he might

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McGuire, who set the record last year at 4 minutes 17.2 seconds, has about rounded into condition after a siege of lameness. Karnes, who has won more Big Seven titles than any other K. U. athlete since the days of Glenn Cunningham, will pass up his spe-

Another Kansan, Pat Bowers, lis, and shortstop Rudolph Rufer, will go after his half mile record sons and has won in 1:55.2 this player from Jacksonville with 14- 1:53 last December was the fast-

another look on the basis of 26 Lead Golf Tourney ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March

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All work guaranteed. 1804 South 29—Repairing and Refinishing FLOOR SANDING by experienc-ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIR-ED, rebuilt. All work guaran- 2928-W. ed men. Free estimates. Phone

eed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing. Antiques. J. R. Starkey. Phone 2853-J rolls, parts, belts. We repair all

SEE HOLST-THE TAILOR for WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum fine made to measure suits, alsweepers, repaired. All makes terations and remodeling. Ladies' inate waxing with the new high Sales and Service. Sedalia Vacuum and men's clothes. 2081/2 South "GENTLEMEN: I was amazed" MACHINE WORK: Prompt serv- TAILORING, Alterations: Quality ice, reasonable prices. Wholesale workmanship. Ladies', men

IV—Employment

an instrument while yours is be- WAITRESS WANTED: Cafe, South 65.

> days a week. Phone 4330. COOK AND PIE MAKER: Restaurant experience. Reed Drug 53-Building Materials

WAITRESS WANTED: Must be over 20 years of age. Puckett's Cafe, 124 East 2nd.

33-Help Wanted-Male MARRIED MAN: Farm work. House, electricity. Write Box '359" Democrat.

OVERSEAS AND DOMESTIC JOBS: \$1.00 brings construction inet Works. Phone 54. news bulletin. Projects, location, = contractor printed monthly. Global Reports, Post Office Box 883,

Hollywood 28, California. COUPLE WANTED as caretaker concrete specify READY MIX. It of private lodges in Ozarks. costs no more and insures you of Modern tennant house. Everything clean materials, uniform proporfurnished, Mrs. W. D. Boyle, Green tioning of sand and coarse aggre- ALSIKE CLOVER SEED: \$24 per Missouri. Phone 1221 Otterville. FLOOR SANDER and polisher for

Kansas City, Missouri. DISTRIBUTOR WANTED with one or more trucks to dis-

tribute a line of quality BAKERY PRODUCTS

HAUCK BAKERIES INC.

St. Louis, Mo. 436 O'Fallon

33A—Salesmen Wanted

to sell full line of farm machin-CARPENTER WORK and roof re- 5077-J

34—Help—Male and Female 1938 PLYMOUTH: 4-door, cheap CARPENTER, PAINTING roofing, COUPLE: Woman for housework. Man to board. Phone 3335. 36-Situations Wanted-Female

RE- DAY WORK WANTED: Call evenings. References. Phone 117. 37-Situations Wanted--Male chimney repairs. Cement work CUSTOM PLOWING and discing. Phone 5114-J-1.

V - Financial

with our built-in cabinets. Free 40-Money to Loan--Mortgages FARM AND CITY LOANS: 4%

No commission. W. D. Smith. VII Live Stock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets HAMPSTERS, TOY BEARS \$2.25

CHOICE PEKINGESE PUPPIES: Shaw Litter registered at \$15 and \$20 while they last. Will be at home. 56 Fuel Feed Fertilizers

313 East 48-Horses, Cattle. Other Stock HAMPSHIRE BOARS: Registered. Oscar Bockman, Ionia, Mo.

New or repair work. Contract or months old. Phone 3007-M. by the hour, Boehm Plumbing SOW AND PIGS, Springer cows. Eddie Lower, Phone 4972-R. CHOICE 6 YEAR OLD JERSEY:

Heavy springer. 1622 South HEREFORD and Guernsey bulls. OAK, HICKORY WOOD: Dry or

Duroc boars. J. W. Raines, Clif-Roy Gerster, 107 East 2nd ton City. FRESH HOLSTEIN and Guernsey Phone 3094.

> KILLER HORSES: We pay \$1.50 hundred, delivered. Rendering Company.

DRED and stretched. Ph. 1425-J. FRYERS. DRESSED: Delivered. LESPEDEZA HAY: Good, wire employed. 710 West 4th. Phone 54 Fords, 3 miles East 50. Phone 5234-J-1. SPECIAL Grade A young turkey Lewis. hens, 42c pound while they last. 57-Good Things to Eat

Wanted. 1314 South Kentucky. Square Deal Produce, 220 West Main. Phone 836. WASHINGS AND IRONINGS- WARD'S ELECTRIC BROODER:

VII—Live Stock (Continued)

50-Wanted-Live Stock WE BUY HEN, fryers, eggs sweet potatoes, irish potatoes and LEESVILLE sweet potatoes, four everything in fruits and vegetables pound for 25c or \$2 bushel within 60 miles trade Prritory Brockmans Farmer's Markets, 1822 from any amount to a car load. South Ingram.

Also wood fence posts and native WASHINGS AND IRONINGS sawed lumber. Brockman's Farm- 39-Household Goods wanted, reasonable. 2305 East ers' Market. 1822 South Ingram. OAK BUFFET, 6 chairs. 312 East Phone 3895 or 257.

51-Articles for Sale PLAY PEN with cradle gym. Phone 1739. NEW BABY BUGGY, play pen

115 South Quincy. BRADLEY DAVIS tree saw. 317 East Main, or Phone 4837.

at 2230 West 3rd. 5023-W. QUILTED BABY BUGGY, \$6 Infant's maple crib, \$3.50. Phone

NEW POWER LAWNMOWERS

SUMP PUMP, \$30. 2 rugs, 9x12. KITCHEN CABINET: Practically UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVER-PAPER HANGING and painting. wire, lumber, brick. 818 East 4th. STEWART WARNER refrigerator, WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum cleaner South Kentucky bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine.

> One gentleman's suit, brown, size 36. One lady's suit, brown, size 16. All in good condition. 651

CUSTOM MADE BLINDS

Expert Repair. Blinds washed and repainted.

Free estimates. No obligations.

MAYDEN

VENETIAN BLIND CO 321 East Main, Phone 174

51B—Dead Animals

TOP PRICES FOR DEAD STOCK

Removal in 2 hours of call "We Pay Phone Calls" Res. Phone 190 Phone 5090

gravel. Phone 3006-J. LUMBER: Oak and pine. Doyle

Furnell. Phone 1383-W. PINE AND OAK LUMBER: Any 63-Seeds Plants Flowers dimension. Phone 3467.

WE SPECIALIZE IN the sale of plywood. Doors, windows and plywood products. Homecraft Cab- CLINTON SEED OATS: Good Herbert H. Johnson, Route 1, February, 1950, by the Probate Court of

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If you are spending money for Gables or 1400 west 50th Street, gates. GUARANTEED cement content and thorough mixing.

READY MIX Telephone 4845

54-Building Office Equipment BEER COOLER: 23 case, dry box, practically new. Phone 3106-J. ELECTRIC NOVELTY BOX with temprite dome and rinse board. SPRING COATS: Size 2 and 3. 3 ROOM COTTAGE: Lights, good

FOR ROAD concrete gravel, cin- OPENING FOR experienced man SHELTON PERMANENT Wave machine; 2 dresserettes; 4 occa- 66-Wanted-To Buy ery in Central Missouri town. On sional chairs; Congoleum rug, WE BUY WOOD-Posts and nacommission basis. Phone 9x12; and other articles Call 2150 or see Mrs. Thomas, 1061/2 West

55A-Farm Equipment

OLIVER TRACTOR PLOW: 2-14 inch, extra set shears. Priced to Shop. sell. Rufus Blake, Lincoln, Mo. CASE V. A. C. 1948 TRACTOR with plows and disc. Bargain. Phone 5090 Carl Schrader, Phone 61 days, 513

evenings. CASE SLICER BALER, Auger after 4:30 p. m. equipped. Also Case 4 bar side delivery rake. Carl Raines, Phone ANTIQUES BOUGHT and sold. 82A—Business for Sale

5127-M-4. AVERY TRACTOR and Cultivat-

Franklin Taylor, 1/2 mile north of cars. McCowan Brothers Auto FARMALL REGULAR TRACTOR, WANTED USED GUNS and fire- 9 ACRES: Improved, in Clarks-On rubber, with cultivator, plow,

pair. 315 East 3rd, Phone 4560. Hutchison, Route 1, Hughesville. Phone 517. Open evenings. POINTER PUPS: Good hunting BF AVERY TRACTOR and IX Rooms and Board stock. 120 East Boonville after mounted plow. See at 407 North Quincy. Would consider part live- 67-Rooms with Board stock in trade. Phone 684, Orville

> COAL FOR SALE: \$7.00 up Phone 3467 SEASONED OAK WOOD: Phone

age. High Point Service. Phone 1798-J. CORN: John T. Harris, Phone

13F-21 Houstonia. LESPEDEZA HAY and other kinds. Phone 3895.

green. Phone 1357-R. COAL AND ICE: George H. Robeson, Phone 4798 or 4654. milk cows. Frank Colbern. LESPEDEZA HAY: Good. Mike Homan, Phone 4122, Smithton.

> HAY: Alfalfa, lespedeza. Oat straw and seed oats. Phone 5176-M-2. WOOD: DRY OR GREEN. Hick- 3146. ory or white oak. Phone1223-W tied, 50c and 60c per bale. 21/2 miles south of Otterville. Levi MODERN SLEEPING ROOM:

nicely furnished. Adjoining bath. Tamalies. Phone 3513. Free de-

VIII -- Merchandise

(Continued) 57A -Fruits and Vegetables

16th. Phone 4450. USED STEEL FURNACE: Complete. Phone 4582-J. RUG, 9x12; davenport and chair. 1321 South Moniteau.

BEDROOM SUITE 5 piece, like new. 1220 West Main, 1056. BABY BED, mattress, rocking chair. 2003 West Broadway. BENDIX WASHING MACHINE: Good condition. Phone 4667. REFRIGERATOR: 7 foot, good

condition. Price \$55. Phone 2914. GAS STOVE: Apartment size, IX-Rooms and Board white table top. 507 South Park \$89.50 See at Johns Auto Sup-FURNITURE, tools, etc. Sold, ply, Inc., 120 South Osage Phone bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th.

New davenport, chair, extension new. 1200 South Massachusetts good condition. Divan. 1423

LIVING ROOM and bedroom suite, practically new. Other X Real Estate for Rent household furnishings. Phone 3864. CURTAINS: 8 rayon marquisette. WE BUY SELL AND TRADE: 1218 South Engineer, J. B. Shull THREE ROOMS: Unfurnished. Used Furniture Store. All merchandise satisfactory.

> used sweepers, radios. Easy Pay- SLEEPING ROOM: Adjoining ments. Sedalia Vacuum Company, bath. Kitchen privileges. 513 Lamine. Phone 4710. West 4th SEWING MACHINES: New, used UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: 3 Repairing, electrify all makes. Authorized Necchi dealer. Inter-Inquire Interlude.

ISED WASHERS \$35. New and

VENETIAN BLINDS: Quality blinds expertly installed. Small down payment, balance monthly UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS: Mod-The Blindman. Phone 768 or 5696. NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines. "367" care Democrat. General Electric ironers and dishwashers. Sedalia Vacuum 75—Business Places for Rent

state Sewing Service, 117 West

Phone 4710. VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensa- tian blinds, lights, water, heat, six months after the date of said letters or tional Ezi-Kleen. Makes clean- janitor and elevator service. Apply they may be precluded from any benefit of ing easy. Available immediately. J. L. Van Wagner or Kahn Bldg. such estate, and if such claims be not

West Main. Phone 412. 59B-Furniture to Rent SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hos- Phone 3895 or 257, 1822 Ingram. pital beds for rent. Callies Fur- A. E. Brockman. niture Company

62-Musical Merchandise BLACK DIRT, road and concrete CAVALIER CLARINET \$38.50. water. Write "557" care Demo-Holton Trumpet, \$65. Conn Ten-|crat. or saxophone. King alto saxo- GOOD HOUSE, barn, outbuildings, phone. Reasonable. Mountjoy. 1629 Park. 4622-R.

> \$1 OR SALE: 282 acres improved, NORTHERN SEED OATS: bushel. Phone 5176-M-2. quality. John Petty, Phone 2694. Smithton, Phone Otterville 2604. Pettis County, Missouri. COLUMBIA SEED OATS: James 76A-Pasture for Rent McCarthy, Route 4, Sedalia

North 65. LESPEDEZA SEED- Recleaned. \$4.50 per 100. Andrew Simon. Phone 5198-M-2. bushel Carl C Siegel, Florence. 77-Houses for Rent

Missouri Phone Otterville 3520. TWO ROOM CABIN's Furnished. COLUMBIA SEED OATS: bushels, good, 92% test. Also 2000 bushels corn. Donnohue Loan STORAGE ROOM or garage Company, Phone 6.

65-Wearing Apparel GIRLS' WOOL COATS, Skirts, 12 and 16. 1104 So. Kentucky

Like new, reasonable. Phone

tive lumber. Phone 3895. WANTED TO BUY: Brooder 100 TO 150 ACRE farm wanted.

farm products. Terry Coffee WE BUY HIDES, tallow, grease. Sedalia Rendering Company,

BROODER HOUSE small, very Hotel. cheap. 5041-W before 8:30 a. m. Dolls wanted. Rose Clayton, 906 Massachusetts.

or, 1945 Model-A. Priced right. WE BUY: Scrap iron and junk Democrat. Parts, Main and Park Phone 4012. 83-Farms and Land for Sale arms of all kinds. We trade, burg. Frank Fuel, Clarksburg, Mo. disc, \$600. Phone 5131-J-3. C. L. Janssens Motors, 540 East 3rd. OVER 100 FARMS, houses and

ROOM WITH BOARD: In modern home. Phone 1538-R. ROOM AND BOARD in modern home 417 West 7th 2618

GOOD HOME for elderly ladies

1720 South Lamine. Phone 1964. ROOM AND BOARD: Home cook-68-Rooms without Board MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: 320

East Main. NICE SLEEPING ROOM: 1020 2532-W South Ohio. SLEEPING ROOM: 521 East 10th Phone 4432-W

South Lamine. SLEEPING ROOM: Modern, closein. On bus line. Phone 5591. LARGE SLEEPING ROOM: Mod-Missouri. Phone 2764 ern, close-in, for gentleman. Phone

3595-W furnace, corner lot, on bus line, Kate Hendrickson. Private bath. Gentlemen employed. 402 East 3rd. after 6 p. m. or Sundays. BUY BROWNIE home made Hot MODERN SLEEPING ROOM-

PICK UP AND DELIVER: Washings and ironings. Reasonable.

Plorence, Missouri.

Democrat-Capital class ads get Farmer's Market, Inc., 1822 South Phone 1575-J.

Democrat-Capital class ads get Farmer's Market, Inc., 1822 South Ingram.

Democrat-Capital class ads get Farmer's Market, Inc., 1822 South Phone 1000.

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Democrat-Capital class ads get Farmer's Market, Inc., 1822 South Ingram.

Democrat-Capital class ads get Farmer's Market, Inc., 1822 South Phone 1000. 709 Kentucky, 4381-M.

Quickies by Ken Reynolds VI—Real Estate for Sale

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wanted was eating eggs!"

72-Where to Stay in Town

MILNER HOTEL

eges, for one or two gentlemen.

Brockman's Farmer's Market, Inc.

76-Farms and Land for Rent

Hilltop Cafe, 5257-R-4.

12x40, 816 West 3rd. Phone 3531 (Seal)

TENANT HOUSE: 2 acres, elec-

tricity, school bus. Kemp Hier-

well water, \$10 per month. 312

North Harrison. Also two wheel

trailer. See B. J. Holt, 312 North

4 OR 5 ROOMS wanted. Any loca-

tion considered. Phone 3277

m. Mr. Keith or notify St. Francis

SMALL WOOD SHOP doing good

the bus line, corner lot. 918 South

Marvin. "Priced for quick sale."

400 East 2nd, Phone 4613.

9 LOTS, 2 dwellings, \$1,500. Clear

business. Write box "364" care

XI Real Estate for Sale

urgently need 4, 5 or 6 room date.

5369-M-4.

Smithton.

Grand.

onymus 5125-M-4.

8; - Wanted-To Rent

nouse. Phone 4815-R.

Realestator.

84. Houses for Sale

818 East 4th.

come, owner 461.

Locker.

(Continued)

201 East 2nd St.

2400 South Ohio.

74-Apartments and Flats

84-Houses for Sale (Continued)

home. 2 bedrooms, attached garage. 100% G. I. loan if desired. Kinkade, Phone 4515-J.

GOOD BUYS IN HOMES

Stephenson Real Estate Co. Rooms, modern, insulated, East, \$1,000 down, \$53.04 monthly. Rooms, Southwest, strictly modern, \$4500. Small down

payment will handle. 'You must have answered a hatchery's Democrat-Capital small monthly payments. Want Ad, Alvin - what I basement, \$10,500.

Rooms, South Stewart, \$1,700 down, \$40.50 monthly. Complete Real Estate Service. -TERMS-

STEPHENSON REAL ESTATE 102 East 5th

85-Lots for Sale

3rd. Phone 1008-J.

WANTED TO TRADE for farm. Grocery store in Sedalia, stock, building and fixtures. Good business. Write Box "368" care Demo- Friday. crat.

88-To Exchange-Real Estate

89-Wanted-Real Estate WANTED TO RENT OR BUY ROOMS, electric refrigerator box "365" care Democrat. Two adults only. \$27.50. Ph. 2926

WE HAVE CASH PROSPECTS-East 5th. Phone 479.

rooms, private bath, downtown. All -- Auctions-Legals 90—Auction Sales SLEEPING ROOM kitchen privil-

\$15 per month. 211 West Main. Administrators' Notice ern, employed lady or couple, Hefner, deceased, were granted to the Community News from close-in. References. Write Box indersigned on the 28th day of February. County, Missouri All persons having claims against said Company, 513 South Lamine TWO OFFICE ROOMS: Facing Estate are requested to exhibit them for

Ohio, newly redecorated. Vene- allowance to the Administrators within

No. 10158

exhibited within one year from the date Callies Furniture Company, 203 RETAIL AND WHOLESALE of this publication, they shall be forever morning by J. W. Greeson of the market stalls, cafe and office barred. space also built to suit tenants | This 1st day of March, 1950. SOPHIA E. JONES.

> Administrators. A. M. HARLAN. 120 ACRE farm, electricity, plenty Judge of Probate Court.

> > Attorney: Leo J. Harned.

3-3, 3-10, 3-17, 3-24. garden, 15 acres of pasture. 14 miles northeast of Sedalia. Phone electricity, gravel road, milk Norman Payne, deceased, were granted to the Wetzel hospital. oute. Possession within 10 days, the undersigned on the 28th day of

All persons having claims against said and Mrs. Shy Miller. allowance to the Administratrix within six months after the date of said letters Gladfelter took a trip through PASTURE: 230 acres. 80 acres blue grass, 150 acres timothy or they may be precluded from any southern Missouri and Arkansas. and lespedeza mixed. In three sepbenefit of such estate, and if such claims They returned Sunday. arate pastures and plenty of good be not exhibited within one year from water. B. F. Layne, Otterville, the date of this publication, they shall

> This 1st day of March, 1950. MRS. LOUIS N. PAYNE. A. M. HARLAN,

be forever barred.

3-3, 3-10, 3-17, 3-24.

Attorney: James E. Durley.

Lodge Notices lar meeting Friday erican Legion hall.

Sunday between 11 a.m. and 3 p. Community News from

VERSAILLES

(MRS. J. W. PADGETT) Mrs. Thelma McClain Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Glen Altoff and countian Librarian reviewed the family visited relatives at Cali-

the Haw Creek P. T. A. Tuesday businesses. Will be shown by daughter, Janice, entertained the Mrs. Walter Varner and family. Tom and Nellie Donaldson. Telefolloving guests Sunday. They Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen phone 1168. Charles R. Gentry, were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spaul- spent Sunday in Lincoln with Mr. ding, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mobley, and Mrs. A. B. Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. John Chipley, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rex French from 5 ROOM HOUSE-modern Phone En.ma Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Texas are visiting their parents Spaulding, Jr., and son, Carl. The Mr. and Mrs. M. J. French and 5 ROOM HOUSE al' modern, furn- occasion being Mr. Spauldings 84- Mrs. Gladys East. ace, basement, close to school, on th birthday.

family of Florence spent Sunday week-end with Mrs. Gladys East 6 ROOM HOUSE: Modern, \$5,000. with Mrs. Anna Draffen and fam- and son.

Jefferson City spent the week-end Ralph Nattinger farm to a farm MODERN HOUSE good condition. in Versailles with their parents, near Deepwater. Southwest. Reasonable. Phone Mr. and Mrs. Oliver James and Mr and Mrs. A. D. Kidwell and son. ROOM HOUSE: 2 lots in Dale. Mr. Kidwell has been quite Hughesville. Inquire Hughesville sick for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koehler of

new furnace, West, good in- end with Mr. and Mrs. Dorcey tacks, they found him living in a Letchworth and son. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hughes had

ROOM HOUSE in LaMonte. 12 county. Mr. Schwensen is a brolots. Possession March 1st. ther of Mrs. Hughes. SLEEING ROOM for gentleman Haynes Martin, LaMonte, Phone Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hurt of Se-entered a closet which gave acdalia spent Monday in Versailles cess by a stairway to his under-

to sell on account of leaving city. was given by Mrs. Thelma Mc-means of exit. A good one story 6 room modern Clain who reviewed the "Barretts

Rooms, East Walnut. \$500 down, Alfred Bradbury at Riverside, and Mrs. Henry Gilkhen and daughter, Rooms, South Park, extra lot, Edna, at Tracy. She will be gone about two months. Mrs. Betty Gunn returned home Thursday from Denver, Colo., where she has spent two months with her sons and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gunn. While

> Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Leatherman were business visitors in Columbia

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berghorst and family of eight children, who came over from Ostergard, Holhave been living on the North Marlo farm north of Glensted, are cle is located. Callers in their home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hubbard and Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Wotring.

Calhoun

Word was received Wednesday

death of his nephew, George Rogers of St. Louis. Mr. Greeson left Tuesday night with his sister, Mrs. Lon Heard of Deepwater for this 1st day of March, the services which were held Wednesday afternoon.

> hew. Luther Lamb, of Lamar. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn attended the funeral Monday. Mrs. Mable Minday fell Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Harry Owens and Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Motsinger

to it soon. Matthews, Grandview, Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Ritchie and Ernest

Ritchie, Clinton, last Sunday.

club met all day February 17 at the home of Mrs. M. J. French. 260 will hold a regu-Roll call was answered by favevening, March 3 at orite quotations of Lincoln and Washington. Mrs. Betty Dady and 7:30 p. m. in the Am- Mrs. Harry Dady joined the club. Prefer electricity. Phone 5298-W-1 The full degree work will be The devotional was conducted by WANTED EGGS, hens, fryers and VETERAN, wife and two children conferred upon one new candi-Mrs. Earl Edwards, N. G. was given by Mrs. Claude Pinkston and Mrs. Ralph Null. The Mrs. Loren Attebury, Sec'y. club voted to give \$5.00 to the boy scouts, the red cross and the polio fund. The meeting was closed by group singing. The next

meeting will be March 17 with Mrs. Paul Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warner and family visited Sunday in Windsor

book "So Dear To My Heart" for fornia Sunday. Lee Varner Leavenworth, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding and Linda spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green and

Police Find New Underground MULHOUSE - (A)-When the police of Alsace caught up with

special subterranean hideout built underneath his mother's house in title. Surveyed. Camp Branch, as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and the forest of Saint Morand. Beck-Mrs. C. J. Schwensen of Pettis er had a trained watchdog to

Bethel spent the week-end in Versailles with Russels parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elley. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merriott and

LOVELY 5 room modern new James Francis, of Kansas City spent the week-end with Mr. and Gas heated. Shrubbery and lawn Mrs. Clarence Merriott and Mr.

established. Price is right. Month- and Mrs. Roy Francis and family. ly payments reasonable. Call Dan Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter

Robinson, Phone 71 or Arthur and family of Jefferson City spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles

Wilson of Versailles. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Looney of Sedalia spent Sunday with Mrs. T. F. Windleton. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hull were guests Thursday of Mrs. Windleton, who will leave this week for Riverside and Tracy, Calif. She will visit Mr. and Mrs.

there she went to see the stock show and the ball game between TWO LOTS for sale. 2205 West Missouri and Colorado, where Buddy Hineman one of our Versailles boys played with the Mis-

small cabin. Ozark region. Write land, about two years ago and who for homes in Sedalia. List with moving Thursday to a farm in us. Stephenson Real Estate. 102 northwestern Iowa, where his un-

By Mrs. Charles Rank

W. H. Glenn received word last Sunday of the death of his nep-

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of urday while in Clinton and broke Administration on the Estate of Louis her right arm. She was taken to

and family have purchased the P. L. Savage farm and will move Mrs. Mable Munday entertained Attested by me this 1st day of March, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ritchie and Ilene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judge of Probate Court.

The Slack Springs community

with Misses Minnie and Ethel Warner.

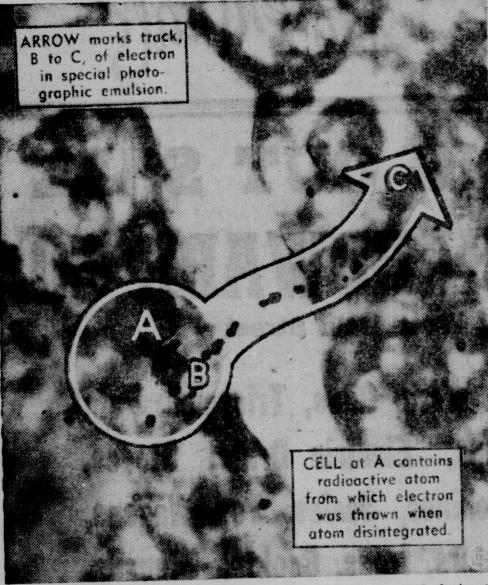
Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDowell Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seigel and and son Independence spent the

ROOMING HOUSE for sale, \$5,000 Mr. and Mrs. Donan James of family moved last week from

Paul Becker, wanted on 13 ROOMS furnished, 2 adults. 914 DUPLEX beautifully decorated, Jefferson City, spent the week-charges of burglary and armed at-

> warn him whenever a stranger approached the house. He then ROOM HOUSE, basement, gas with Mrs. H. Handley and Mrs. ground apartment of two rooms. An electrically-operated trap door close to school. 801 East 10th. Call The Hawthorn Literary society closed behind him and an avamet in the Versailles library lanche of old clothing fell to the G. I. ATTENTION: Owner wants Thursday evening. The program bottom of the closet covering his

BEST ACTOR AND ACTRESS of the Half Century, by recent vote of 200 veterans of the industry, were comedian Charlie Chaplin and Greta ("I tank I go home") Garbo. Garbo and John Gilbert are seen in one of the clinches that made them top box-office magnets in their day. Chaplin and Garbo, both veterans of the silent film era, both climbed to top fame and fortune on a legend of silence. Garbo, the shy, moody, silent Swede, became Hollywood's most mysterious, most glamorous figure. English-born Chaplin, shuffling master of pantomime and subtle satirist, became one of the wealthiest-and most controversial-figures in the entertainment world. It is interesting that Hollywood's vote for the half-century's best acting should go to foreign-born artists.



PATH OF ATOMIC FRAGMENT—This picture—magnified about 700 times-is the first ever made of the path traced by an invisible electron particle as it speeds from a disintegrating radioactive atom in a rat's liver. Using the special photographic technique employed here, scientists can study the growth and deterioration of tissue. Work was done at the University of Rochester Medical School atomic energy project.

Good Homes

- 5 ROOMS, basement, hardwood floors, close to town and school. Built-ins, inlaids. S. W. \$7000
- 3 ROOMS and bath, good condition, extra large lots, paved \$3750 5 ROOMS, southwest, good con-
- 5 ROOMS, basement, large kitchen, hardwood floors. South-4 ROOMS and bath, new South-
- west. Hardwood floors, in-4 ROOMS and bath Strictly modern Built ins, attached garage. \$1,000 down Balance
- \$44.36 per month. 7 ROOMS, nardwood floors, enclosed porch, new paint, good location. S. W 11/2 acres \$8400

Herb Studer

Real Estate

Phone 4415 111 E. 3rd St. Real Estate - Fire Insurance

School Properties at

On Sat., March 4, 1950

District No. 90, West Prairie Grove School Building with one acre of land. Located 4 miles northwest of La Monte, Mo. Will be sold at 10 a.m.

District No. 91. East Prairie Grove School Building with one acre of land, located 31/2 miles northwest of LaMonte, Mo., will be sold at 11 a.m.

District No. 84, Crystal Springs School house and outbuildings located 31/2 miles south of LaMonte, Mo. on farm-to-market road. Will be sold at 1:30 p.m.

Reorganized School District R IV LaMonte, Mo.

INCOME

SERVICE

DATES TO WATCH! Final date to file 1949 returns on calendar year basis. 1950 dec-

larations. State returns are due.

Exemptions - single \$1,200, married couple \$2,400, and \$400 for each dependent.

YOUR TAX PROBLEMS CAREFULLY ANALYZED-RETURNS FILED PROMPTLY Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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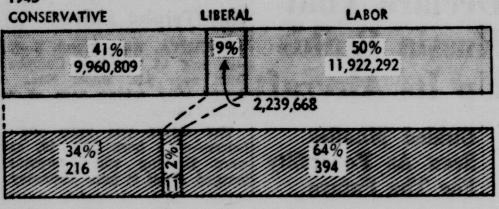
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unique record here when he com- elective.

mitted eight personal fouls in a game. Under pro rules a player

is permitted six fouls before he is put out, but when Otten committed his sixth, all but four other

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Defend Slash In Funds For The Military

Ceiling On Outlay Not Drop Below Thirteen Billion

WASHINGTON, March 3-(AP -The administration defended its cuts in military spending Thursday but indicated the ceiling on such outlays will not be dropped below \$13,000,000,000 a year for the next two years.

President Truman himself spoke out in support of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, who has been holding down army, navy and air force budgets.

Mr. Truman told a news conference he is aware of criticism in some quarters that the economy moves have weakened U.S. defenses. That's not the truth, he

As a matter of fact, the President continued, the country is in the best situation as to defenses that it has ever been in when it was not at war.

At the same time Johnson made public a report to congress.

The defense secretary also held a news conference elaborating on the report. He told reporters that current studies indicate that military spending will continue at a \$13,000,000,000 level during the fiscal year starting July 1, 1951. This is the same level which President Truman has proposed to congress in his budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, this

Report by Johnson

In his report to congress Johnson began by defending cuts made in military spending during the current fiscal year. When the armed services were assigned reduced spending ceilings as targets to work toward, he said, they reacted at first in this way:

1. The army proposed to achieve a substantial part of its reduction by cutting down on modern equipment necessary to arm its mobile forces properly.

2. The navy and the air force proposed substantial reductions in aircraft procurement.

But as the result of a critical study headed by members of his staff, Johnson said, places were found where additional savings could be made in overhead and in items of doubtful value. He added that these savings were then used to restore major items of procurement and funds for the maintainence of civilian components of the armed services and for industrial mobilization.

Johnson said that the revised 30 this year as as follows:

Army \$4,177,000,000. Navy \$3,985,000,000. Air Force \$4,501,000,000.

The defense chief said the revised program covers the cost of certain secret projects and mili- vised program for the current year sored by Missouri Valley College, tary public works not included in provides for the procurement of the Missouri Division of Resources original budget estimates. He more than 2,000 modern planes, and Development and the Marsaid it also provides \$165,000,000 He acknowledged this reflects a shall Chamber of Commerce. more for major military purchases reduction of \$306,000,000 below Purpose of the clinic is to give than was contained in the plans the President's budget—\$180,000,- community leaders ideas for lo-



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Snow Bank Victim



The diesel engine of the Milwaukee line "Sioux" from Sioux Falls to Chicago lies on its side in Mason City, Ia., after being de-railed wh en it hit a snow bank. The engineer was slightly hurt. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Leads U. S. Pilgrims Thru Holy Door Accused Kidnaper D. L. Putt, director of Air Force



Carrying a large cross, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, walks through the Holy Door in St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, as the leader of the first big United States pilgrimage of the Holy Year. In back of the Cardinal is an American flag which was carried by Michael Mahoney, New York policeman, one of the nearly 600 pilgrims led by the Cardinal. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Rome)

spending ceilings of the three services for the year which ends June Marshall To Have Planning Clinic

MARSHALL, Mo., March 3-(A) send representatives to a com--Cities within an 80-mile radius munity and industrial planning of Marshall have been invited to and development clinic to be held here March 23 and 24.

of the armed services in October 000 for the air force and \$126,000,—cation of new industries and the expansion of existing plants. expansion of existing plants.

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Hanged Himself

GOLDEN, Colo., March 3-(A)-Carl Enlow said.

Two other prisoners discovered ing.

Cauley's girl friend, also a pris-would carry an A-bomb to any oner in the jail, heard him call portion of the U.S. out: "I love you baby. I'm going In reply to a question, Secre-

note addressed to the girl, Jean of bombing parts of the United Tivor, that said: "Honey I guess States and returning home. He this is it. They won't let me see did not elaborate. you and from the way you've "Except in one or two categorticularly care."

been placed in solitary confine- he said. ment because he had been unruly No estimate of the time which and caused fights among other may elapse before guided missiles

Orville Kitterman, in their spec- years. tacular attempt to elude arrest last Feb. 4.

Russia Builds

Guided Missiles Seen As Possibility For The Future

that in the not too distant future all conventional military aircraft will be replaced by guided mis-

it has planned no prototypes-

This testimony was given to a House appropriations subcommittee at recent closed hearings on the Air Force's 1951 budget requests. It came from Mai. Gen.

mony public Thursday night.

McCauley's body hanging by his Symington said the Soviet soon leather belt from the top bars of will be able "to launch an atomic attack in significant strength." He A few minutes before Mc-said Russia has planes which

tary Symington said that Russia Enlow said McCauley left a is known to have planes capable

been acting I guess you don't par- ies, their aircraft production is considerably greater than this The sheriff said McCauley had country's and growing every day,'

replace conventional planes was McCauley and the Tivor girl made before the committee. But were accused of kidnaping Don- an informed Air Force said a start ald Kitterman, son of undersheriff may be made in eight to ten

Shop, 5th and Ohio, under Safe- ation at Bothwell hospital Mon-

Declare That

The air force sees a possibility calf triplets being born.

Except for one interceptor plane, experimental models built from engineering plans-for the years beyond 1954. This does not mean, of course, that no new planes or modifications of present ones will be produced after that time.

rsearch and development. The committee made the testi-

Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, vice Andrew Cecil McCauley, 23, ac-chief of staff, warned during the cused kidnaper of the son of an same hearings that any war beunder-sheriff, hanged himself on tween this country and Russia Thursday in his jail cell, Sheriff "might well be initiated by an intense period of atomic bomb-

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The calves-two bulls and a heifer-were born Feb. 19, and were thriving when newsmen learned about it here Thursday. Don Ingle, Sedgwick count lagent, said the odds are "abou WASHINGTON, March 3-(AP)- 300,000 to 500,000 to 1" against

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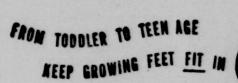


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any moves from abroad to end tion near Jefferson City.

mainly to peace efforts, the coal an \$18,393,000 REA loan. crisis, national security and loyalty probes, Mr. Truman said:

ency powers that could be used to end the coal strike have always been readied. When and if such powers would be sought or invoked by executive order was not brought out. He called the coal crisis very serious and said he would carry out the letter of the law with respect to it.

2—The nation's security has never been better in peace time and there is not a word of truth in claims that it has been weak-

3—No one but the President has all conventional military aircraft sell, as city chairman.

made a concrete effort to get at will be replaced by guided mis
W. C. Askew, Democrat, and dues after the official deadline for the bottom of the security prob-siles. files to the inquiry committee.

Feels "Perfectly Safe"

touched off by a request for com- mony public tonight. ment on Senator McMahon's lat- Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, vice ceed himself on the Republican state group. est speech calling for: (1) A chief of staff, warned during the ticket, There is no definite op- Gilmore also charged Hunt was given emergency war-time U. S. ranchid, vice detail in the state group.

The governor of Massachusetts noped to get the appeal into the mind off her troubles. He brought was given emergency war-time U. S. court of appeals tomorrow. meeting of North Atlantic pact same hearings that any war be- position on the Democratic party, trying to dominate Young Demo- used to restore major items of her many gifts, and took his own powers. nations on a new approach to tween this country and Russia but Jerry Trotter, a recent gradu- crats from the second district, procurement and funds for the three small daughters to visit her, atomic peace and (2) A UN As- "might well be initiated by an ate from Central Business College, against their will.

President, but hopes to go there portion of the U.S. after he leaves the White House In reply to a question, Secre- Others Talked Of because he wants to see the place. tary Symington said that Russia Rumors have it that Leonard second district would not take vised program covers the cost of Not Cross Examined

Defenses in Good Shape

WASHINGTON, March 2-(AP)-President Truman said today United States defenses are in the best shape they have ever been

Mr. Truman told a news con- he said.

think there was a word of truth vears.

As a matter of fact, he went on, the country is in the best situation as to defenses that it has ever Cross Business Area been in a period when it was not

come under fire from columnists trict in the Red Cross drive and Earl H. Lashley, Democrat, is and others, including some mem- will have the following as mem- a candidate to succeed himself for bers of Congress and some mili- bers of his committee in the third ward. Herb Hall is the volving his two 14-year-old girl injected was not 40 cc's, as the deputy treasurer of Howell county, seizure orders had been drawn tary officers who feel their own soliciting of that district: Leon Republican seeking the third ward ty farmer has been awarded the helpers. branch of the service is being cut Archias, Walter Cramer, Glenn nomination.

Call To Exchange Letters

treadmill-and make a forthright per, E. B. McNeil and Frank Bu- March 9 and the convention for effort toward resolving the issues chanan. between the United States and Soviet Russia.'

The Nebraska lawmaker said in Public March 14 a statement the cause of peace would be served if the President __Findings of the naval court of vention have been moved up directed a note to Premier Stalin inquiry seeking to fix responsi-"detailing America's position on bility for the grounding of the issues in conflict."

a few hours President Truman's March 16, the navy said today. announcement at a news con- The Big Mo's skipper and one Planning Clinic ference that he will never go to of four defendants before the Moscow as long as he is President, court, Capt. William D. Brown, but will coperate in any move has been granted two weeks' leave __Cities within an 80-mile radius about 10 a day. to preserve the peace.

Announcement of Some Deadlines

missioner for Sedalia, states the day. They included:

deadline for 1949 truck and pas- Rear Admiral Thomas S. Combs, the Missouri Division of Resources The city, in a burst of tidiness, ruary or March? senger licenses has been set for Lamar, Mo., who was transfer- and Development and the Mar- put out 4,800 shiny new baskets "Bird-fanciers are doing it. The a run at 9:23 p. m. Thursday to included in the \$15,250.95. Highway patrolmen will make division two, Atlantic fleet, to Purpose of the clinic is to give inches high. They're heavy-45 parrot cages." arrests on all delinquent truck chief of staff to Admiral William community leaders ideas for lopounds. They stand on crowded tags, as well as all 1949 passenger M. Fechtler, the Navy's com-

Oppose Federal **Funds To Plants**

JEFFERSON CITY, March 2on record today against use of Drawing Near federal funds to build REA generating plants.

Cecil Horn, chairman of the Jefferson City local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the protest will be filed with Rural Electrification |Administration officials in Wash-

WASHINGTON, March 2 lic power movement will grow to in the forthcoming general city -(P) - President Truman the extent of government owner-election to be held on Tuesday, said emphatically today that ship of all electric utilities in our state, and that eventually all of Mayor Julian H. Bagby, who Voting Rights he will never go to Moscow the operating personnel will be has been mayor of this city for on a peace mission while he employes of government-controll- the past four years, and served

The door is still open here for has been approved for construct not a candidate for re-election.

the cold war, he said, and he has Earlier today at Warrensburg city chairman for the past seven no objection to efforts by Senator two other locals of the union years, said, "I am not a candidate ST. LOUIS, March 2—(A)—A moves have weakened U. S. de-Anyone qualified may register

1—Drafts of proposed emerg- Declare That Russia Builds

Guided Missiles Seen As Possibility For The Future

ened by curtailment of defense The air force sees a possibility chairman for many years, said he charged, because Young Democrats in the eighth that in the not too distant future is not a candidate to succeed him
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lem arising from Communist Except for one interceptor plane, candidates for the office of mayor he would cooperate with the Sen-experimental models built from proval. There has been some talk allowed to come to the convention reacted at first in this way: ate in its loyalty investigation, engineering plans—for the years of A. H. Wilks, former mayor, and here as voting delegates. but declined to say whether he beyond 1954. This does not mean, Harry E. Lindstrom, Republicans. Claim Under Wire would relent and turn over con- of course, that no new planes or Candidates for nomination for be produced after that time.

Asked about reports that the House appropriations subcommit-er, Republicans. inland to prepare for an atomic the Air Force's 1951 budget re- nomination for city collector on district. emergency, Mr. Truman smiled quests. It came from Maj. Gen. the Democratic ticket to succeed The national president asserted But as the result of a critical though "he was satisfied she was and said to is well satisfied where

dent emphasized that he is not Symington said the Soviet soon ticket. going to Moscow, but the door is will be able "to launch an atomic James Durley, a young Demo-committee sue Hunt for the \$1,- vices for the year which ends June indicated her mother was dead. still open for anyone to come attack in significant strength." He cratic lawyer is the only candi- 067. Gilmore said that although 30 this year as as follows: here. He said he will never go said Russia has planes which date for nomination to the office Hunt made out checks in this Army \$4,177,000,000. to the Soviet capital while he is would carry an A-bomb to any of city attorney. He is the present amount personally, the money Navy \$3,985,000,000.

did not elaborate.

ies, their aircraft production is considerably greater than this country's and growing every day,"

ference he is aware of criticism No estimate of the time which weakened the nation's defense. | made before the committee. But That's not the truth, the Presi- an informed Air Force said a start dent said. He added he didn't may be made in eight to ten

Defense economy moves have ed chairman of the business dis-nomination for this ward. Aaron Haller, Damon Hierony- nomination for the fourth ward ica. mus, Harold Seaburg, W. A. on the Democratic ticket. His op-

-Senator Wherry of Nebraska, Hoffman, Wilbur Askew, Philip Frank W. Hayes, Democrat, and Republican leader of the Senate, McLaughlin, Ed McLaughlin, Wil- Herman Bloess, Republican, are Dr. W. E. Bess Improved today called upon President Tru- liam Schien, Maurice Hogan, Wil- believed candidates for nomina- Dr. W. E. Bess, 2101/2 South man to start an exchange of open lard Dean, Jack Crawford, Dan tion on the school board to suc- Ohio avenue, is considerably imletters with Premier Stalin to end Robinson, Ben Robinson, T. H. ceed themselves. Yount, Walter Dobel, Arthur Meetings Earlier Wherry said Mr. Truman should Klang, Kenneth Middleton, Carl The Democratic and Republican day. "get off dead center-get off his Franks, John Hill, Lyman Keu-cacuses have been called for

Findings on Missouri

battleship Missouri January 17 Wherry's proposal followed by will not be made public before Marshall To Have around in circles.

starting today.

Transfer To Rear Admiral T. S. Combs

WASHINGTON, March 2-(AP)- here March 23 and 24.

Time For City Election is

Julian H. Bagby, Mayor, Will Not Seek Re-election

the day to many persons, is poli-calf triplets being born. "We are of the opinion," the tics, nationally as well as locally. union said, "that this present pub- Sedalians are becoming interested

as mayor a full term and part of A REA steam generating plant another previously, stated he was

D. Kelly Scruton, who has been

McMahon (D-Conn) or anyone to voiced similar objections to a pro- for the chairmanship of the City row over voting rights broke into fenses. That's not the truth, he at any time during open hours in try to get results through the posed 40,000 kilowatt plant near Democratic committee and under the open today on the eve of the said. medium of the United Nations. Missouri City and a big trans- no condition will I accept the of- state convention of the Young As a matter of fact, the Pres-At a news conference devoted mission system to be built with fice again at this time. I have Democratic clubs in Missouri. The ident continued, the country is in carry on in that office after this Gilmore is both state and national public a report to congress. term. I personally feel that president of the Young Democrats. The defense secretary also held new blood should be inserted Hunt is chairman of the Young a news conference elaborating on tee should be passed around, for ional district.

> Schrader Not a Candidate Carl G. Schrader, who has been WASHINGTON, March 2—(AP)— a Republican city and county

> > Herb E. Studer, Republican, are

publican opposition.

After a no comment, the Presi- And Secretary of the Air Force the office on the Democratic tion's executive committee to- Johnson said that the revised her at the doorway and with an soft coal.

city attorney.

of bombing parts of the United the nomination for city assessor. affairs.

It is talked that S. J. Timborious, Jack Allgaier, and Harry nation to the first ward.

Another rumor has it that Elwill seek to succeed himself for the nomination. Dick Keenan is

March 11, according to the city Somebody in New York is gethers" are usually held about 15 NORFOLK, Va. ,March 2.—(P) this year, the caucuses and con-

of Marshall have been invited to Who? how? why? and development clinic to be held beat.

Ben P. Robinson, deputy com- Five admirals got new jobs to- The two-day meeting is spon- ed to date," admits police departsored by Missouri Valley College, ment secretary Frank Doyle.

Cow At Mt. Hope, Kas. Defend Slash Has Triplet Calves

farm near Mt. Hope, Kas., is pretty busy taking care of its The Military triplet calves.

learned about it here today. Don Ingle, Sedgwick county One of the interesting topics of 300,000 to 500,000 to 1" against

Into Row On

Young Democrats Have It On Eve Of Convention

and the head of the City Commit- Democrats in the second congress- the report. He told reporters that current studies indicate that milithe betterment of the party." He Hunt gave the state organiza- tary spending will continue at a added, "I will always be active in tion \$1,522 in checks on Feb. 21. \$13,000,000,000 level during the the affairs of the party regardless This represented the state group's fiscal year starting July 1, 1951.

payment on \$1,067 of the checks. year.

activities in the U. S. He repeated it has planned no prototypes— of Sedalia, subject to party aptwo districts should not have been to work toward, he said, they find the shipped emergency supwere cleared by Keech of both

bors, present chief, Democrat, and eighth and tenth districts got in modern equipment necessary to This testimony was given to a Truman McMillen and Carl Mey-under the wire by paying dues arm its mobile forces properly. nation's capital may be moved tee at recent closed hearings on Paul Alpert is a candidate for 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in shortly before midnight on Feb. 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in the tenth proposed substantial r

and said life is well satisfied where D. L. Putt, director of Air Force himself. So far there is no Re-Hunt was attempting to retailiate because he had been unable staff, Johnson said, places were outward show of emotion, Elise, More than 200,000 workers now cannot be appealed. The cold war exchange was The committee made the testi
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belongs to the organization. Hunt said delegates from his The defense chief said the re- house, she testified.

as state president include John vised program for the current year ment after Judge Harold E. Wes- man work if he doesn't want to." Keech wrote:

mer Sumners, present Democratic Markway of the secretary of 000 for the navy. councilman for the second ward, state's office, who since has withdrawn from the race.

MARSHALL, Mo., March 2county corn yield cup for 1949

O'Neal had an average yield LeRoy Dawson set preliminary ccs. of 129.65 bushels to the acre.

proved after undergoing an oper- Partly cloudy and warmer Fri- from them admissions that an 288.15.

Magician Is Accused

hearing for March 10.

Still they disappear.

Air Force \$4,501,000,000.

baskets from the streets. Hun- "So I scout around behind she was alive the syringe would the jury today McGolderick took John L. Lewis, the miners' dreds, in fact-316 in Mid-Man- apartment houses and what do I show blood. MARSHALL, Mo., March 2—(A) hattan in the past five weeks, or find? Cats. Laundry. Milk bottles. The state rested its case at the ination stated that the \$1,750 was inois, to attend his brother's fusend representatives to a com- The police, red-faced and hot kets. Not hide nor hair of them." pert testified that an "air em- what bank the money was deposit- But the miners an operators

> sidewalk Sherlocks: "No baskets have been recover- "Out-of-towners take 'em. Use ed Mrs. Borroto. to burn leaves.

Getting Ready For Election The board of registrars of the

night on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 23-24-25 in the police station of the city hall building, at which time those who have, for any cause, failed and neglected to do so, may register WASHINGTON, March 2-(A) so they will be entitled to cast their votes in the general city -The administration defended its cuts in military spending today election to be held within the but indicated that the ceiling on 4, 1950. City of Sedalia on Tuesday, April Intormation

such outlays will not be dropped Last spring the total registered, On Coal Strike below \$13,000,000,000 a year for as submitted by registrars of the four wards in Sedalia, was 19,- Briefly Told President Truman himself spoke 484. The total registered in the out in support of Secretary of De- three precincts of the first ward PITTSBURGH, March 2-(P)fense Louis Johnson, who has been was 3,977; three precincts in the Pennsylvania—the nation's second holding down army, navy and air second ward 2,354, five precincts largest coal producer-today pro-Mr. Truman told a news con-precincts in the fourth ward 6,- gency" in the soft coal strike. ference he is aware of criticism in 678, making an overall total of some quarters that the economy 19,484.

the office of the city clerk.

Daughter Of Mrs. Borroto Tells Of Kindnesses

congress in his budget for the Sander is accused of murdering received telegraphic notification perately sought means to get the testified today that "he seemed to feel almost as badly as I did" of it from Johnson last night. He got another notice this morning Truman gave no indication what Hunt said today he has stopped fiscal year starting July 1, this testified today that "he seemed

1. The army proposed to meters of air into Mrs. Borroto's plies. Gilmore denied Hunt's state- achieve a substantial part of its veins to kill her and thus end her

nomination to police judge to suc- his candidate for president of the could be made in overhead and in the literature of doubtful value. He add items of doubtful value. He add- at all times to keep her mother's The governor of Massachusetts hoped to get the appeal into the maintainence of civilian compon-she said.

father and herself to stay at his!

is known to have planes capable Dickerson, Democrat is seeking part in all of the convention's certain secret projects and mili- Miss Borroto was the third wittary public works not included in ness for the defense, and complet- commenting on the production Three Days' Hearing States and returning home. He Albert Newman is the Republican But Gilmore declared that they original budget estimates. He ed her direct testimony just becandidate for nomination for that will. They will be eligible to vote said it also provides \$165,000,000 fore 4 p. m. when court adjourn- panies and a threatened industrial days listening to testimony in the for state officers of the organiza- more for major military purchases ed until tomorrow. Attorney Gen- gas shortage in Ohio. Mrs. Rolla Rabourn, Democrat, tion despite Hunt's action in stop- than was contained in the plans eral William L. Phinney said he

dictated on the records an entry five days this week. that "he had injected 10 ccs of air repeated four times."

-William J. Van Berkel, 63, a process."

Van Berkel was arraigned in the first injection was 10 cc's and charges of grand larceny. The procedure. Lewis, Jack Pasley, W. P. Hurley, "Jim" Reed is a candidate for by the Young Farmers of Amer-city court and returned to jail in the other three only five or six jury deliberated 65 minutes. lieu of \$15,000 bond after Judge cc's-making the total about 28 The jury found him innocent of

Borroto's face). There was no evidence it had any effect."

And baskets! But legal, boughten-start of the afternoon session, deposited later. He said he did neral, returned today, and conand-paid-for baskets. Not our bas- During the morning a medical ex- not know by whom, when, or in tract negotiations were resumed. munity and industrial planning under the collar, say it's got them You can get plenty of tips from bolism" caused by the injection ed. of 40 cubic centimeters of air kill-

red from commander of carrier shall Chamber of Commerce. last January 23. They're big—34 baskets would make wonderful the residence of William Brandamage resulted.

Step To Open City of Sedalia will hold open its books from 8:00 o'clock in the morning until 8:00 o'clock at night on Thursday, Friday and Mines Seizure

on all villages, towns and cities to allocate available fuel supplies mines was introduced toin the public interest. He said the state "faces a crisis Ore). of disastrous proportions."

Over the nation, chill temperatures added to the economic im- a vote in the Senate labor pact of fuel shortages. JEFFERSON CITY, March 2-P)—Gov. Forrest Smith said to-morning.

defense installations. announced the program in Wash- the strike of 372,000 miners.

The Massachusetts state execu-cision be rushed.

The president of the Ford Motor gives the signal he can get such Co. made this prediction today in a bill passed quickly.

his own prestige above the wel-dict.

25,000 tons of hard coal.

"That," insisted Langdell, "didn't Acquit Harry LOS ANGELES, March 2—(A) but was merely to describe the McGoldrick

10 counts of morals violations in- argued the total amount of air (A)-Harry McGolderick, former dict was announced, said mine state claims. He told the jury was acquitted today on one of five up. But he said that was a routine

> Doctors have differed on the county funds. Prosecutor Esco seizure was the only answer. amount of air that would kill if Kell said McGolderick will be Taft For Investigation tried later on four grand larceny Senator Taft (R-Ohio) quickly Cross-examination of prosecu- counts totaling \$3,336, and an em- announced he would press for a

> failed to reveal traces of air. They Golderick, former Howell county strike situation. Langdell told the jury that was sentenced to two years in presented 60 affidavits to the

Doctors have explained that if Shortly before the case went to work.

the stand and under cross exam- president, who has been in Ill-

\$15,250.95 in county funds.

The city fire department made ceny counts against Harry was lation that the favorable verdict

Move In Senate After Miners Are Found Not In Court Contempt

By Arthur Edson WASHINGTON, March 2

the way for government Governor James H. Duff called seizure of the struck coal night by Senator Morse (R-

The bill may come up for scheduled for tomorrow

for emergency coal supplies to be Federal Judge Richmond B. made available from surplus at Keech's ruling today that the United Mine Workers union is Secretary of Defense Johnson innocent of contempt of court in ington yesterday. The governor It came as the government des-

criminal and civil contempt. He union defied his own back-to-PITTSBURGH, March 2-(P)- work order issued Feb. 11 under

is not ended soon, says Henry power which Morse proposed. But it appeared certain that if he

contempt case, needed less than

Langdell outlined Dr. Sander's fare of the country, we're licked," In a memorandum given out

knowingly, wilfuly, wrongfully, Gilmore said Hunt tried to line 000 for the air force and \$126,000,- Langdell admitted Dr. Sander The Ford plants are operating and deliberately disobeyed and violated the temporary restraining order of February 11."

> The government had banked heavily on a conviction and a heavy fine as one means of getting the miners back to work. President Truman, in his news magician, was charged today with The tall, spare defense lawyer WEST PLAINS, Mo., March 2-conference today before the ver-

> > Mr. Truman said the situation was serious, but he didn't say what would be the point at which a charge involving \$1,750 in the government would feel that

when Dr. Sander made the in-jections "there was no motion or viction and is free under \$5,000 persons." viction and is free under \$5,000 papers never were laid before Judge Keech. The state offered testimony yes- The affidavits, Taft said, were

NEW YORK, March 2—(P)— "I ask myself who would be said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started. When he local officials (of the said, "was sure death had occurred before he started.") has New York police running Wilfred O'Mahoney, "and I tell was through no blood appeared to the county road fund while he L. Lewis' instructions did not myself—hah! Apartment house su- on the arm or on the syringe." kept the remaining \$1,750 in cash. mean they were to go back to

> have been arguing for eight The two brothers were charged months without reaching a conin connection with a shortage of clusion, and there was no hint that they would reach one soon.

licenses.

ed cooperatives."

rsearch and development.

"Except in one or two categor-office.

Kenneth Love has been appoint- the Republican candidate for

WASHINGTON, March 2-(A) Smith, Herbert Seifert, Arthur ponent is Clyde Swafford.

mander-in-chief in the Atlantic. expansion of existing plants. if they were filled with emeralds. weeks?

WICHITA, Kas., March 2—(P) In Funds For

The calves—two bulls and a heifer-were born Feb. 19, and were thriving when newsmen agent, said the odds are "about

served in the capacity for the past convention begins here tomorrow, the best situation as to defenses Dr. Sander Is seven years and two years ago, at On opposing sides are Wilson that it has ever been in when it the time I was re-elected, I de-Gilmore of Benton, Mo., and W. was not at war. clared that I did not desire to Birch Hunt, a Columbia druggist. At the same time Johnson made To Take Stand

in what capacity I might be serv- share of membership dues collect- This is the same level which Pres- —(P)—The pretty young daughter ed in the second congressional ident Truman has proposed to of the woman Dr. Hermann N.

dues after the official deadline for current fiscal year. When the a week or as long as we wanted," would certify critical institutional them back to the pits. Another

fidential loyalty investigation modifications of present ones will chief of police are Edgar Neighment, saying members in the reduction by cutting down on His defense attorney in his shortly before midnight on Feb. aircraft procurement.

sembly meeting in Moscow to intense period of atomic bomb- who is a disabled World War II Gilmore will recommend at a ents of the armed services and for When the girl was called to the Paul A. Dever's request, granted that he was not criticizing Keech's

is a candidate for nomination of ping payment on the checks, Gil- of the armed services in October would not cross-examine her.

lawyer Veryl Riddle of Malden. the President's budget—\$180,000,- its case.

Awarded Cup On 129.65 Bushels Corn Yield Acre

days prior to the election, but Stealing Trash Baskets By Ed Creagh

Somebody is stealing wire trash perintendents.

But who burns leaves in Feb- Alarm Due Burning Flue

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 2

His defense attorney in his opening statement said Dr. Sander 2. The navy and the air force would take the stand to admit Sub-freezing temperatures in part the Taft-Hartley act. "impulse of the moment"—even emergency more acute today. Speaking seriously and with no tries is mounting hourly.

change in expression (on Mrs. bond.

stetter on the southwest corner treasurer, and the \$4,288.15 em- conference table. May 1, 1944, to Dec. 31, 1946.

committee at a meeting

day he has received no requests Morse's action was prompted by

armed services were assigned re- Elsie Borroto, 19, told a 13-man needs to the Army. The institu- contract negotiating session was fically of injecting 40 cubic centi- which shipped emergency sup- were cleared by Keech of both Smith said he knew of no held that the government had

> Attorney General McGrath an-Unemployment in allied indus- nounced at once that he will appeal the civil contempt decision. Acquittal on the criminal charge

He said he will ask that a dehospital, she said, Dr. Sander met him authority to seize and ration decision, but that it means Congress now has "the duty to protect the American people from DETROIT, March 2-(P)-"The the danger that confronts them." She said the doctor seemed af- entire country will be shut down There was no sign that Presifected by her mother's death. It in two weeks," if the coal strike dent Truman wants the sizure

"If John L. Lewis wants to put two minutes to announce his ver-

Candidates to succeed Gilmore He advised congress that the re- defense in an hour-long state- Ford said. "You can't make a after the verdict was announced, in some quarters that the defense may elapse before guided missiles may el department's economy moves had replace conventional planes was long the entire record, this court more than 2,000 modern planes. ed verdict of acquittal. The de- has turned over to the city of of the entire record, this court in the first ward. C. E. Carroll is Johnson of Ellington, prosecuting He acknowledged this reflects a fense contended, in its motion, Dearborn, where its parent plant concludes that the government has a Republican candidate for nomi- attorney of Reynolds county, and reduction of \$306,000,000 below that the state had failed to prove is located, 950 tons of coke and failed to prove that the union has

tion medical experts earlier drew bezzlement charge involving \$4,- Senate investigation of the way ation at Bothwell hospital Mon-day and Saturday; highs Friday autopsy of Mrs. Borroto's body McGolderick's brother, Paul Mc-tempt case, and of the whole coal explained embalming would wipe treasurer, was convicted Nov. 16 Taft told newsmen he was inon an embezzlement charge and formed that coal operators had

Dr. Sander, the defense lawyer terday that Harry McGolderick signed "by people who were pres-

Kell said part of the grand lar- However, there was some specufor the miners might produce a

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 5)

Charla Ann Edwards Bride of Charles Cecil Elgin, Independence

Miss Charla Ann Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Edwards, 120 East Broadway, became the bride of Mr. Charles Cecil Elgin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Elgin, Independence, Mo., at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist church before the mantel banked with woodwardia ferns and baskets of white snapdragons, three seven-branch candlelabra holding white tapers and entwined with huckleberry. Vases of pink and white snapdragons were used throughout the home.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Dorothy Ann Reed played "Andante Cantible," "O Perfect Love," "Oh Promise Me," "To a Wild Rose." "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, and "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn. During the ceremony she played "I Love Thee" by Grieg.

Miss Winnie Graham sang "Through the Years" and "I Love You Truly." As the candles were being lighted by Miss Jo Ann Merriott, who wore a dress of orchid taffeta and hair garland of yellow roses, Miss Reed played "At Dawning."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a floor length dress of white ninon over white taffeta slip and bouffant skirt with puffed sleeves. Her finger tip illusion veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls and she wore lace gloves. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, orchids and stephanotis tied with duchess satin ribbon and showered with stephenotis. Her shoes were white satin ballerina's.

Miss Betty Jane Bradley was maid of honor. She wore a pink and white net dress over blue satin and carried a colonial bouquet of pink charm carnations surrounded with pink and blue net with blue and pink streamers and she wore a crown on pink charm carnations.

The best man was Mr. Harry H. Hommes of Independence. Mrs. Edwards, mother of the bride, wore a French blue dress and her corsage was white gardenias. Mrs. Elgin, mother of the bridegroom, wore a powder blue dress with corsage of white gar-

A reception was held at the home immediately following the ceremony. Baskets of woodwardia formed the setting for the bride's table which was covered with a lace cloth centered by a threetiered wedding cake topped with miniature good luck ornaments. The cake was encircled with smilax and garnet roses. After the first piece of cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. John M. Edwards cut the cake and Miss Patty Edwards presided at the punch bowl. Others who served were Miss Patty Jo Howard and Mrs. L. E. Wharton. Miss Jane Mickens presided over the guest book.

Immediately after the reception the couple left for a two weeks honeymoon at New Orleans, La., and Montgomery, Ala. The bride chose for her going away a navy

Smith-Cotton high school with the jorie Leibel, Yvonne Bohon. class of 1949. She is now employed at Hallmark Card Co.,

The bridegroom is a graduate of William Christman high school. He attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. He is a post office clerk at Independ-

Mrs. C. W. Elgin, his brothers. 18th. Guests besides Miss Ed-Robert and David, and his sister, wards and Miss Reed were Miss Carolyn. Also were Mr. and Mrs Leo Sackett and children, Mr. Jane Bradley. and Mrs. John M. Edwards and Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patti Jo Howard entertained with Woods, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy luncheon for Miss Charla Edwards Munger, Mrs. Donald Sprague. now Mrs. Charles Elgin February Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mr. Edgar G. Hinde, Mr. Edgar 623 East Sixteenth street.

G. Hinde, Jr., Mr. Walter Hardof Independence, Mr. Eugene was of yellow and white garden Brower, Mr. John Brower, and flowers with favors of yellow and Brower, Mr. John Brower, and Misses Joan and Judy Brower of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elgin, Mr. Larry Elgin and Misses Marilyn Elgin of Burlingame, Kas., Mrs. Ivan DeWitt and Mrs. Donald Sprague of Burlingame, Kas., Mr. Charles Edwards, Law
Recognized to the First Baptist church in BoonMrs. Mayme Starke, 1210 East Tenth street has been announced today by her parents. (Photo by Lehmer)

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Mrs. H. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. The couple was attended by Miss Geraldine Robb and Mr. Edwards. Other than the club given by his son and daughter. rence, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edwards. Other than the club given by his son and daughter- gene Patrick and daughter, Jo win L. Kirby, brother of the Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. mambers, were Mr. and Mrs. Land Mrs.

Miss Bradley, 1603 East Seventh tis L. Howard. street, with a crystal shower in honor of Miss Charla Edwards. Birthday Party for

A large pink and white um- Mr. H. H. Kroencke brella with aqua streamers centered the dining table, under Mr. and Mrs. George H. Trader, ments of ice cream, cake and Trader's father, Mr. H. ary 19th. The birthday cake was Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall, in a double tions. lemonade were served.

The invited guests were, Miss day. Jo Howard, Jo Ann Merriott, St. Louis.



Mrs. Charles Cecil Elgin, who before her marriage February 19th was Miss Charla Ann Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Edwards, 120 East Broadway. Mr. Elkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Elgin of Independence. (Photo by Lehmer)



Mr. and Mrs. Jay Howard, who were married January 27 Mrs. Howard was formerly Miss Betty Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Potter, 1003 East Sixth street. Mr. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Howard, of Otterville (Photo by Lehmer Studio.)

Miss Elaine Clarice Nelson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George G. Nelson, route 5,

whose engagement and ap-

proaching marriage to Mr.

James Lowell Starke, son of

during the day.

Pleasantly Surprised

blue gabardine suit with navy Dorothy Ann Reed, Catherine blue accessories. Her corsage was Brown, Alma Jeanne Hall, Peggy Thomas, Widge McLaughlin, Win-The bride is a graduate of nie Graham, Betty Brown, Mar-

> Miss Mickens and Miss Bradley were assisted in serving by Mrs. J. W. Mickens and Mrs. Jack

Miss Dorothy Ann Reed, 1006 West Seventh street, gave a luncheon in the Scenic Room at Out of town guests were the Flower's for Miss Charla Edwards bridegroom's parents, Mr. and now Mrs. Charles Elgin, February Jo Ann Merriott and Miss Betty

> Miss Jo Ann Merriott and Miss 18th at the home of Miss Howard,

The centerpiece on the table

Miss Jane Mickens entertained riott were assisted in serving by cke home. February 17th at the home of Miss Howard's mother, Mrs. Cur- Mr. Kroencke received many and Mrs. B. B. Bradley and employed by the Southwestern Naugel, C. R. Nuzum, Chuck Nu- istrate W. M. Ilgenfritz, Saturday, Kathryn Eickhoff

On Her Birthday



Mrs. David F. Kirby, who before her marriage February 18, was Miss Nancy Ellen Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Pryor, of Hughesville.



Ruth Kauffman, M. D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kauffman, of Versailles, whose engagement to Mr. William G. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson, of Athens, Ohio, has been announced by her parents. Dr. Kauffman is a graduate of the University of Missouri and the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis. She has been a member of the staff at the Gunn clinic in Versailles the past year. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Ohio university and is now a student in law school at the Missouri university. The wedding will take place in July.

Edwin Fowler Celebrates Anniversary

niece, Mrs. R. H. Lees, and a of Tipton, brother of the bride, Miss Starke is the daughter of and Mr. Eric Radcliffe, of Holly-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Starke of Sehaving birthday anniversaries on wood, Calif. that day, and Rev. Donald Mom- For traveling the bride wore a berg, whose birthday anniversary suit of gold shade accented with was on February 18.

and the late Mrs. Fowler, who Naval Station.

died the past year. A dinner to which all contrib- North Grand avenue in Sedalia terville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. bert Wolf, of Tipton. Williams and sons, Homan and Arthur, of Otterville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler and son, E. H. Fow- Nancy Ellen Pryor ler, of Otterville, Mr. and Mrs. Weds David Kirby Harrison Fowler and son, Paul Wray, of Syracuse, Mrs. W. H. Nancy Ellen Pryor, daughter of Campbell will be served at the Hatfield, of Syracuse, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Pryor, of club house at 1:00 o'clock. Virginia and Bobbie Chamberlin, church, read the single ring cereMr. and Mrs. James E. Lees, Mr. mony.

Dale Burford

"Waltzing Leaves" (Bircsak)

the home of Mrs. Button's parents

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The property of Mr. Kroencke was also honored and Mrs. R. H. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. The couple was attended by ments of ice cream and cake until the first of March when they bright) Patty Schreiner cards and numerous friends called daughters, Marian, Patsy and Bell Telephone company.

> Frank Watring and sons of Bunceand Mrs. Charles Hirst and family Earl Brummet, pastor of the Cum- Hall as best man.

Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Volrath and two grandchildren, of

Klein of Syracuse. Edwards, her mother, Mrs. M. L. Guests will include: Mr. Kroen- Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wat- berland Presbyterian church, at Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at A nolle pros was entered in the Edwards, Mrs. John Maxey, Mrs. cke, Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Long, Mrs. Dan Catan and family, Mr. ring and family, Mr. ring and family, Mr. ring and family, Mr. ring and family of Bunceton; Mr. bis home. The marriage took place J. W. Mickens, Mrs. William Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. George R. Burford and Mrs. Jewel Watring and son at 2:00 o'clock Saturday after- following a wedding trip to St. charged with assaulting F. W. 1309 South Lamine avenue, will Martin, Mrs. John Harvey, Jr., Kroencke, all of Sedalia and Dr. sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas, of Blackwater. Mrs. Robert Pirtle, Misses Patty and Mrs. Frank B. Long, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodall The afternoon was spent playand family all of Otterville; Mrs. ing cards and taking pictures. per blue shade with accessories of post office as a letter carrier. M. Ilgenfritz.



Cornelia Wolf Is Married to

Thomas Hanlon

Miss Cornelia Gertrude Wolf, tives and friends. laughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolf, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Anthony Hanlon, of Port Hueneme, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hanlon, at the Naval Air Station chapel, North Mr. and Mrs. George G. Nelson, Island, at Coronado, Calif., on February 4. Before an altar setting of white stock, gladioli and daughter Elaine Clarice to Mr. carnations the marriage service James Lowell Starke, son of Mrs was read at noon by the Rev. A. Mayme Starke, 1210 East Tenth Joseph Wolf, U. S. N.

Given in marriage by her bro-3, Sedalia, the bride selected for Keehan, of LaMonte, announce ice, sweetheart neckline and long bekah Lurene, to Mr. James M. pointed sleeves. The full skirt Callison, of Warrensburg. lengthened into a train. Her chantilly lace-edged veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls.

Mrs. Albert Wolf, of Tipton, Sedulla Girl Rec sister-in-law of the bride, was Her Nurse's Cap matron of honor and wore a gown hat and gloves. She carried a Ethyl Karl Starke received her

Relatives and friends gathered feta gowns with matching hats of Nursing. at the home of Edwin Fowler, and gloves were Miss Olivia Kier-

The couple will reside in Port February 19 was also the wed- Hueneme, where the bridegroom

ding anniversary of Mr. Fowler is in the civil service at the U. S. The bride formerly resided on

uted was served at the noon hour. and three years ago went to Cor-

Mrs. W. W. Fowler, Mrs. Kath- Hughesville, and Mr. David F. leen Jackson and daughter, Shir-Kirby, son of Mr. Melvin Kirby, ley, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Griswold of Amstrong, were married at Birthday Party and three sons, Norman, Carol the First Baptist church in Boon- For Fred Nuzum and Mrs. George Chamberlin and night, February 18. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Nuzum, children, Milton, Elberta, Dorothy, Wayne Rosecrans, pastor of the Jr., route 5, entertained Saturday a wedding trip to Jefferson City "Yellow Butterfly" (MacLachlan)

noon, February 4.

rence, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Kytle and Miss Joyce Herwig, of Clinton, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Maxey

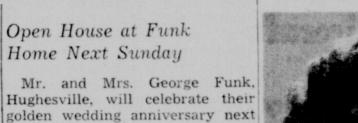
L. E. Wharton of Springfield, Mo.

L. Edwards and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. John T. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glenn Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Veager, Mr. Miss Betty Jane Bradley and Miss Howard and Miss Mer- guests at the dinner at the Kroen- and son, Bobby, and Mr. Kirby served in the Navy Mrs. Ralph Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. with non support of his minor W. L. Newton, all of Sedalia, Mr. during the last war and is now Fred R. Nuzum, Sr., Miss Donna children, pleaded guilty to Mag- "Elfman" (Conrod) Margaret

> Couple Married in Double Ring Ceremony

carnations. ton; Mr. and Mrs. John Watring Miss Dorothy Juanita Moon, Miss Elvera Embree, the bride's Gladys Leona Stout from Ralph which the gifts were placed. The Meadowood farm, will entertain Mrs. William Thomas of Otter- and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. only attendant, wore a green suit Joseph Stout by Judge Dimmitt and "Will O' The Wisp" (Mcevening was spent playing games with a dinner today in honor of ville was pleasantly surprised on Klein and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Moon, became the bride of Mr. With brown accessories and her Hoffman in circuit court, Saturand canasta, after which refresh- the birthday anniversary of Mrs. her birthday anniversary Febru- Jim Watring and daughters all of Kroencke, which was on Thurs- baked by her sister, Mrs. Warren Kimel and sons of Fortuna; Mr ring ceremony read by the Rev. Mr. Jimmy Woody served Mr.

Louis and Kansas City.



Engagements

ther, Mrs. Lawrence Wolf, route Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Mcher wedding a white satin gown the engagement and approaching designed with beaded pearl bod- marriage of their daughter, Re-

Sedalia Girl Receives

In a candle-lit dedication serof orchid taffeta with matching vice on Sunday, February 26, Miss colonial bouquet of pink carna- nurse's cap and was formally ac-Bridesmaids in nile green taf- cepted as a regular student into

This young woman, a graduate birthday anniversary, which was period that day Other above is the day of yellow carnations. ished her probationary period.

Sorosis Speaker

Mrs. H. U. Campbell, a memat the meeting of that organiza- ant wore a navy blue dress with 717 East Ninth street, Thursday Those present were Mr. Fowler, onado, Calif., to live with her bro- ber of Sorosis, will be the speaker Mr. and Mrs. John Corley and Attending the wedding from tion at 2:30 o'clock Monday afterchildren, Nancy Lee, Edwin B. here were her brothers and their noon at the Heard Memorial club tions and John Cecil, of Columbia; Mr. families, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence house. Mrs. Campbell will take as tions. and Mrs. J. B. Macke, Sedalia, Wolf and daughter, Betty, Route her subject: "Interesting People I Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, Ot- 3, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Al- Have Met," and as the wife of many and Mr. Button as best "Swans on the Lake" (Thomptonyille Mr. and Mr. Belei, C. 3, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ala minister she has had an oppor- man. tunity to meet many people.

duce the speaker.

A luncheon in honor of Mrs.

and Mrs. Jerry Engle, Mr. and Leon Clark, Negro, charged Jennie Ward

grey and her corsage was of pink



Miss Rebekah Lurene McKeehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. McKeehan, of La-Monte, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. James M. Callison, of Warrensburg, has been announced by her parents. (Photo by Simmons Studio of Warrensburg.)

To Live on Farm Catherine Brown

A navy blue street-length dress sary. was chosen by the bride for her wedding with which she wore matching accessories and her DeWitt Junior flowers were white gardenias with Club Program

Mr. Kenneth Wallen, of Green liams) Enid Sterling

Mrs. Philip M. McLaughlin, o'clock that evening at the home Bonnie Kay Shaw history and literature, will intro- of the bride's mother. Centering "Smoke Dance" (Schaum) Suthe table was a three-tier wedding sie Ward cake on a mirror. The cake was encircled with greenery and flow- McDonald ers and on top was a miniature bride and bridegroom. White "Chord Frolic" (Thompson) Janet lighted tapers were on either side. Morriss

Serving were Mrs. Macil Brauer, of Winfield, Kas., and Mrs. Carol Koester Brauer, of Sedalia, sisters-in-law of the bride.

will go on a farm in the Walnut bright) Patty Schreiner Grove district near Warsaw.

zum, Vernon Sutherlin, Roy Al- and was fined \$10 and costs. He "Valse in F" (Beethoven) and exander, Vicki Kay Nuzum and was also given a reprimand by "Dancing With My Shadow" the court for failing to support (Beutly) Shelley Morrow his children.

Divorce Is Granted

A divorce was granted to Boeschen

Case Was Dismissed

Koenig recently. The defendant celebrate their 60th wedding an-

Sedalia Girl Is Married In Hollywood

White spring flowers and lighted white tapers in candelabra with a background of greenery formed from the setting for the Valentine wedding of Miss Lorraine Lucille Morgan and and Mr. Stanley Earl Stokes, of Kansas City, which took place in the Little Country Church in Hollywood, Calif. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Stanley Cornils at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday afternoon on Tuesday, February 14.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Quincy Asbury Morgan, 118 West Seventh street, of this city, and the late Mr. Morgan, selected for her wedding a bridal gown of gardenia white satin. The fitted basque bodice was designed with a tiny high collar and her long sleeves tapered to a point over her wrists. Her very full skirt was in hoop style and had a long aisle-wide train. A French bonnet of satin and orange blossoms held her fingertip length illusion veil and she carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations centered with deep red American Beauty roses. She wore her mother's lavaliere necklace of one tiny diamond and a blue sapphire. Mrs. Robert D. Clark, of Pasadena, Calif., was the bride's only

roses carried out the Valentine theme of the wedding. The bride's mother, who accompanied her to California, was attired in a black suit and her corsage was a deep purple orchid. Joseph E. Metschan, of Holly-

attendant, and her bouquet of red

wood, served as best man for Mr. Nuptial music included "The Lord's Prayer," "O, Perfect Love" and "Because," with Miss Martha

Hogg at the organ. The bride was born and reared n Sedalia, attended Midland college in Fremont, Neb., and Missouri university in Columbia, Mo. She is a member of Kappa Alpha

Theta sorority. The bridegroom attended Beloit college in Beloit, Wis., and is now employed by Schieffelin and com-

pany, of New Yok City. The couple is now on a wedding trip in Nevada and California and will make their home in Kansas City.

Prior to the wedding ceremony the young man and woman were principals of the American Broadcasting Company's Bride and Groom program in the Lido room of the Hotel Knickerbocker in Hollywood.

Visits in St. Louis

Miss Catherine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown, 1201 East Sixteenth street, last nan, of Coronado and Miss Betty of Smith Cotton High School, ennoon, February 11, Miss Beatrice Carolyn Morgan, daughter of Mr. Sunday to help him celebrate his Wolf, of Sedalia, a niece of the Sunday to help him celebrate his Wolf, of Sedalia, a niece of the Bernice Brauer, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Morgan, 919 East Lena Brauer, 1314 South Ken- Broadway, left Friday evening for that day. Others sharing in the Flower girl was Jan Decker. She is now looking forward to Mr. Thomas Ray Button, son of of Miss Beverly Dwinell. While honors were his two sons-in-law, Mr. John Deady, of Van Nuys, her next two and a half years of Mr. Inomas Ray Button, of there they will attend open house Roy Eirls and John Corley, a served as best man.

Served as best man.

Ushers were Mr. Albert Wolf, pital.

Clinical practice in the City hos-Warsaw. The marriage took of Bethel No. 1, International Miss Starke is the daughter of place in the parsonage of the East Order of Job's Daughters. Satur-Sedalia Baptist church, 1105 East day evening they will attend the Fifth street, with the pastor, the ice hockey game and later a Rev. Walter P. Arnold, reading pajama party in celebration of Miss Dwinell's birthday anniver-

Miss Bonnie Lou Brauer, sister | The DeWitt Junior club met at of the bride, and her only attend- the home of Miss Mabel DeWitt,

"Red Rose in My Garden" (Wil-A reception was held at 8:00 "Country Fiddler" (Schaum)

"The Cuckoo" (Thompson) Bob

"Mountain Climbing" and "Showers" (Jesse) Jacqulyn

"The Cello" (Mattingly) Janet The couple left immediately for "Waltzing Leaves" (Bircsak and

"Minuet in G" (Bach) and "The Banjo" (Ketherer) Ginger Staf-

"Violin - Carlotta" (Quiros)

"Waltz in F" (Beethoven) and

"Scherzo" (Bach) and "Air deBallet" (Thompson) Connie

"Gavotte in G Major" (Bach)

Couple to Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary

M-P Women **Organize** Their Own Club

Mrs. Frank Hanigan Temporarily Heads Organization

Mrs. Helen Martin Gettys, special representative of the Missouri Pacific publicity department, St. Louis, met with a group of Sedalia women Friday night at a dinner meeting in the Magnolia Room of the Bothwell hotel for the purpose of organizing the Missouri Pacific Women's Club of Sedalia.

Officers to serve in the organization until the general election in August were elected. The general election will be held simultaneously in August with the general election of the Boosters' club and the year will begin on September 1, 1950. The officers elected were: Mrs. Frank Hanigan, president; Mrs. Marvin Hazel. first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Keller, second vice-president: Miss Katherine Koeller, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred G. Rose. treasurer; Mrs. Jerome L. Wolf, parliamentarian; Mrs. G. D. Bailey, program chairman; Mrs. W. A. Spraggins, membership chairman; Mrs. Frank M. Gerlecz, publicity and Miss Mary Smasal. cheer chairman.

To Attend Meeting In Louisiana Mrs. Frank Hanigan will attend the ninth annual meeting of presidents of the Missouri Pacific Women's clubs to be held at Monroe, La., on March 13-14. While there she will also go to Natchez Miss., where a tour will be conducted through the colonial

homes in the city. Special guests at the meeting Friday night were Guy Bailey, superintendent of the Missouri Pacific shops; W. A. Spraggin, Sedalia editor for the Missouri Pacific magazine and Fred G. Rose, chief booster of the Sedalia Booster club.

There were 16 women present which was representation of the executive members of the Booster

All women members of every Missouri Pacific employe's family in Sedalia is eligible to membership. Numerous committees are to be appointed and this will be done after the organization has been perfected.

City's Report Out This Week

When, within a short time, Sedalia taxpayers receive through the mail a copy of what appears to be Time magazine, only in smaller size, they will find it is the city administration's annual report, showing the amount of money the city has received during the past year where it came from and how it has been spent. The story, of the city's condi-

tion, briefly told and illustrated by pictures, is clearly explained in the book, which is the third such report issued during the four year administration of Mayor Julian Bagby, which expires the 17th of April.

Time Magazine, through Wilson editor of the publication, who recently retired, to reproduce a facsimile of its cover.

city taxpayer later on.

Discuss China And Pottery

The Practice class of the Sedalia Garden clubs will meet at the library at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. A. Ferguson will give a talk on American pottery and will discuss the difference between pottery and China. She will show a collection of Roseville patterns and pottery from Missouri, Illiand pottery from Missouri from Missouri from Missouri from Missouri from Missouri from nois, Arkansas, Ohio, Colorado, Minnesota, North Carolina, Virginia, North Dakota, Massachuginia, North Dakota, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Louisiana and largest and most populous of the tion Buildings with ladies in spiritually. Have an eye to God While the first part of his talk

of named pottery as an exhibit of the great lightes of visitors. They are the colonial pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a linktude for the great lightes of visitors. They are the colonial pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a linktude for the great lightes of visitors. They are the colonial pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a linktude for the great lightes of visitors. They are the colonial pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a linktude for the great lightes of visitors. They are the colonial pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a linktude for the great lightes of visitors. They are the colonial pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a linktude for the great lightes of visitors. They are the colonial pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a linktude for the great lightes of visitors. They are the colonial pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a linktude for the great lightes of visitors. They are the colonial pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a linktude for the great lightes of visitors. They are the colonial pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a linktude for the great light his personal experiences as a linktude for the great light his personal experiences as a linktude for the great light his personal experiences as a linktude for the great light his personal experiences as a linktude for the great light his personal experiences as a linktude for the great light his personal experiences as a linktude for the great light his personal experiences as a linktude for the great light his personal experiences as a linktude for the great light his personal experiences as a linktude for the great light his personal experiences as a linktude for the great light his personal experiences as a linktude for the great light his personal experiences as a linktude for the great light his pers This will be held upstairs. Down-stairs the arrangement class will make the exhibit of the month, forced shrubs of trees. Those forced shrubs of trees. Those ginia's important figures were to structures of particular interest "Hymnology," by Mrs. Homer Learned from Simple People which might be used are, pussy be seen in its streets or at its in the city are the Sir Christopher Keith followed and the program willow, forsythia, redbud, peach, Conital at "Public Times" when the city are the Sir Christopher Keith followed and the program to be shared by the Pennsylvania and Cawillow, forsythia, redbud, peach, Conital at "Public Times" when the city are the Sir Christopher Keith followed and the program to be shared by the Pennsylvania ward Rehmer, treasurer: Mrs. Feer Women." Bring containers and material to use and the new hand book on judging. Any suggestions for the April exhibit is welcome. It will be arrangement in kitchen utensil.

Hopewell PTA Sees Historical Slides

ruary 17, with a good attendance.

sided and the program was presented by the Pettis County Historical Society, at which time in Pettis county were shown.

were served.



Officers of the newly organized Missouri Pacific Women's Club of Sedalia are pictured above. They are left to right, front row: Mrs. Frank Gerlecz, Mrs. Marvin Hazel, Mrs. Frank Hanigan. president; Mrs. Charles Keller and Mrs. G. D. Bailey. Back row, left to right: Miss Mary Smasal, Mrs. Fred G. Rose, Miss Katherine Koeller, Mrs. Jerome L. Wolf and Mrs. W. A. Spraggins. (Photo by Leh mer Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Button, Warsaw, who were married February 11. Mrs. Button was formerly Miss Beatrice Bernice Brauer, daughter of Mrs. Lena Brauer, 1314 South Kentucky avenue. Mr. Button is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button, of Warsaw. (Photo by Lehmer)

7th of April. Permission was obtained from Colonial Williamsburg And Hicks, a former Sedalian, executive editor of the publication, who re-

Williamsburg, one of the most serve for all time the most sig- sung by the local choir. The material for the book was historic cities in America, recalls nificant portions of an historic white linen cloth looked like a horrified, but from the standpoint Mrs. Elizabeth McGurren and assembled by William B. Hert, a significant and colorful period and important city of America's through which the entire church far away. Montague said he then varigated pink and white. Jr., who designed and made the of early American history through colonial period." At the time its is inspired to worship and to repeated the question as to the layouts. Drawings were by Leslie an authentic and extensive re- restoration was undertaken, Wil- praise God," said Mrs. Keith. whereabouts of "Little Joe." The Hale, cuts by William Padgett and storation of its colonial portions liamsburg had preserved a re- "Their function is not to stand chief pointed over his shoulder Rabbi Active printing done by the Hurlbut to the way they looked in the markable proportion of its his- between God and the people; to Montague's guide. That was eighteenth century. The quaint toric homes and buildings. Yet, nor to praise God regardless of "Little Joe." The worst part of In His City Copies will be distributed to Tidewater Virginia city has come these were disappearing rapidly the people; nor to entertain the the whole affair, said Montague, civic club members this week, to be one of the foremost travel and many of them were in ruin- people" she continued. and one will be mailed to each attractions in the United States; ous condition. Since the restora- Three anthems, "Lift Thine headquarters that the Mounted Temple B'Nai Brith, Wilkes-Barre, dinner at the First Methodist it has more than a half million tion work was begun, more than Eyes" from "Elijah" (Mendelsvisitors annually and is a center 600 modern buildings have been sohn), "The Holy Hour" (Nevin) weeks pay for looking for himof study of America's colonial demolished or removed from the period and I" (Sergei) self. Montague said that his of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kanter, By." colonial area; upwards of 250 were sung next by the choir. The superiors didn't, however, see the of Dal-Whi-Mo Court, is taking The Rev. Schmidtke has been Originally settled as Middle colonial buildings have been re- recorded hymn story of "The funny side of this mistake. Plantation about 1633, it served constructed, most of them on their Church's One Foundation" was

as an outpost against Indian in- original foundations; and more narrated by Mrs. Royden Keith Colony of Virginia. It succeeded been restored or extensively re-choir. Jamestown as capital of Virginia paired. Many gardens have also Rules Are Interested and pottery from Missouri, Illithe United States). During the stored or reconstructed buildings and with a good courage; 4—Sing special interest with its thousands mittee of the Wyoming Valley ther states.

All are asked to bring a piece f named pottery as an exhibit of the British Colonies in America. The devotional figures of Visitors. They are the colonial pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a price of the British Colonies in America. While the first part of his talk colonial dress on hand to escort in every word you sing. Aim at least with the country and of his personal experiences as a pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences.

Restored By Rockefeller

tions in the movement that re-

sulted in the Declaration of Inde-

Association met Friday night Feb- century was undertaken by Mr. derived from this Corporation is March. The Junior Federation they never existed.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in 1927, used to maintain and develop Festival was announced for March Montague urged the people drained of its every possible bit Mrs. Charles Hieronymus pre- at suggestion of the Reverend Dr Colonial Williamsburg and to 11 by Mrs. A. B. Potts. A. R. Goodwin, as an "Endeavor carry forward its educational March 8 Program Announced to restore accurately and to pre- program.

merous states, Washington, D. C., have 169 nights of harness racing the fire companies, Saturday af- the program was inadvertently Mrs Charles Bard's collection was inadvertently Mrs Charles Bard's collection was inadvertently in the program was inadvertently in t and Mexico, and historical spots this season. The Detroit area gets ternoon. The first to 1111 Ware omitted from the year book. 97 nights which will be split, avenue at 1:53 o'clock and the A social hour followed the pro- with 54 nights going to Northville second to 537 East Fourth street son, Kas., a former Sedalian a gram at which time refreshments Downs and 43 to the newly organ- at 2:03 o'clock. No damage re- national president of the But' lized Wolverine Raceway.

of the early and far-reaching ac-throughout the restored area.

Helen G. Steele Music Club Hymn Program

program of the Helen G. Steele "Mountie" must follow. Music club.

Federation of Music clubs for that "Mounties" do not make dinner so, when a couple of continue. this year, "Music, the handmaiden of religion; religion, the handmaiden of peace." She said that maiden of peace." She said that the gun is a psycho
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An antiphonal service on the Interesting Stories

Recorded Hymn Story

by the Westminster Choir of Joe." The old man said that he coasters to ash trays. Finley Williamson was next on where he might find "Little Joe" trays, not ash trays for as the she ate.

Collector's Association, was

In Arctic Area

Club Guest Former Member Canadian Mounted Police

club heard, perhaps one its most later called the hostess back and Russian bread. Even the dessert in the monthly meeting interesting speakers, Friday night told her she would be by for her. wasn't cherry pie. as Sydney Montague, former "That will be fine" said the adventurer, addressed the club is at my house."

The meeting was opened by the else."

'Mounties" six years and has lost it on the way. lived in the polar regions for a Name Spelled Backwards period of over seven years.

Not All Glamour

that the mounted policemen little trouble figuring out just who table cloth."

o'clock and the afternoon produces a clock of the evening will start at 1:15 o'clock.

The remainder of the evening will start at 1:15 o'clock.

shooting to kill a man. He added tributed something toward the the cards before the game could gregational - Presbyterian church out of which it came, is a sing-was proud of the fact that he had late in the evening.

Yeager, Ernest Liebel, Roy Kirch- started out on the search for this es. hofer, R. H. Long, Leonard Pea- particular group of Indians and Wanted To Help was accompanied and directed by he was looking for. He said that responsible, to the hostess, "If back a block. The recording hymn story of find "Little Joe." He traveled ten clorox." Cross" narrated by Mrs. Royden came upon the tribe. When he big assortment of things under the glasses ranging from real dering what was going to happen he asked him if he knew "Little" coasters to ash travs.

was that he had to report to

Vast Experience This, according to the speaker, and civic affairs in his state. Mrs. past four years. He has done an vasion for the newly-settled Royal than 80 colonial buildings have and sung by the Westminster brought him into the fartherest Friedman, the former Miss Rosa- outstanding job building up all northern station and offered a lie Kanter, assists her husband phases of the church program. He vast amount of experience with considerably in this work. A re- is now president of the Jefferson

willow, forsythia, redbud, peach, Capitol at "Public Times," when plum and any others available of the closed with the choral benediction, stances where he thought he closed with the choral benediction, stances where he thought he closed with the choral benediction, stances where he thought he closed with the choral benediction, stances where he thought he closed with the choral benediction, stances where he thought he closed with the choral benediction, stances where he thought he closed with the choral benediction, stances where he thought he closed with the choral benediction, stances where he thought he closed with the choral benediction, stances where he thought he closed with the choral benediction, stances where he thought he closed with the choral benediction, stances where he thought he closed with the choral benediction, stances where he thought he closed with the choral benediction, stances where he thought he closed with the choral benediction, stances where he thought he closed with the choral benediction. plum and any others available the Assembly convened and GenBring containers and material to the Assembly convened and GenCollege of William and Mary, "The Lord Bless You and Keep profited greatly from the knowlMrs. Woodrow Rader, secretary, of the Bates circle, which will eral Court sat. From such meet-Bruton Parish Church, the Old You" (Lutkin), sung by the choir. edge of men who had never read mittee of Wyoming Valley. ings and other gatherings of pre- Court House Museum, and Co-chairmen for the day were a book, newspaper nor listened to Revolutionary patriots came some numerous small shops scattered Mrs. Homer Keith and Mrs. H. a radio. He said that the simple O. Foraker, Mrs. E. F. Yancey, life approach that these people have fullest. He said for the man who was given by Mrs.R aus Sprinkles, Directed by Colonial Williams- president, presided and introduced to things, that we in this part of wants true happiness the way to Mrs. O. E. Richards and Mrs. Melburg, an educational corporation Miss Hattie Gold, who announced the continent consider problems, find it is to live every day as vin Dexheimer. which is nonprofitable, the work the opening of the Easter seal is amazing. The direct and com- though it was his last. He sugis carried forward under the drive for crippled children Mrs. prehensive way that these natives gested that the members of his The restoration of Williamsburg motto: "That the Future May A. A. Studebaker announced the of the north dissolve their probto its appearance of the eighteenth Learn from the Past." All income Red Cross drive for the month of lems makes them seem as though minutes every day. Montague said

The Concerted Piano program guest. Receiving hostesses were that the evil would wilt itself will be given March 8. Mrs. D. Mrs. Peter Hoffman and Mrs. R. away. W. Heckart called special atten- R. Ramlow. A table of old hym- In closing he recited a poem the consent of the owner resulted Armster, Negro, Kansas City, was

owed by a luncheon.

Speaker Tells Everything Went Haywire at Experiences Party, But Guests Enjoyed it

It was a beautifully planned The woman who offered to buy party but even before it started a bottle of clorox gasped: "Looks street, Tuesday for an all day things began to happen. The like I'll have to buy a big supply meeting. hostess, remembering in time that of clorox," she said. she had forgotten to purchase Not Exactly American cigarettes for the party called a The dinner wasn't exactly in

member of the Royal Canadian hostess, "But where are you going girls picked up an olive, but luncheon was served.

incoming officers and three board in a fairly normal state of mind safe corner and hid. members. Following these intro- at the start, even if one did Then someone else started to The First Christian church will ductions the speaker was pre-discover after she got there that cut their salad real lady-like hold a study class Friday, March Mr. Montague opened his talk and didn't have the faintest idea night for being lady-like. Two Mrs. H. J. Staubli. The subject by informing the group assembled whether she had left it at home, pieces of the salad and an olive will be "A Missionary Study on of a few facts concerning him- at the home where she stopped seed went scooting across the Japan." self. He was a member of the before she started to the party or table.

He said that the people of to- with a white linen cloth, ironed cloth was turning black and they p.m. Thursday night at the home day are making a big mistake just before the party so it would had better soak it right away, of Mrs. David M. Bryan at which by thinking of nothing but mak- look just so. The centerpiece was So all jumped up and carried time Mrs. Bryan will give a mising a living. He said that the an arrangement of flowers in out dishes while two of the guests sionary talk. people should endeavor to learn keeping with the Washington took off the table cloth and put how to live. He pointed out ex- Birthday theme, in a white bowl it in the bathtub where they let amples of various men who had on either side of which were white the water run over it. proved the importance of knowing lighted tapers. Of course it may Washing Tablecloth Unusual how to live every day to its have been the placecards that "I have often washed dishes started it all and got everybody when I would go to a party,"

Lewis, Jack Howard, George crime, so he as not too well ac- house grabbing up "coasters" to olive jar." Lovercamp, L. H. Hodges, Frank quainted with the group. He put under the dripping wine glass- On the way home the driver

friend and asked her if she would keeying with George Washington's stop by the drug store and get birthday and the guests wondered some for her. The friend was what George would think of a The Sedalia Knife and Fork very glad to do so but seconds menu of Italian spaghetti and

Mounted Police, philosopher and to take me? After all the party before she could get it to her mouth it slipped out of her hand with the subject, "Arctic Adven- "Oh," exclaimed the friend, "I and went sailing up into the air, School class of the Epworth was thinking it was someplace with her grabbing madly to catch Methodist church will meet at it, which she didn't do. In fact 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the outgoing president, George H. The guests all arrived in due she couldn't even find it. It church for its regular monthly Scruton, Jr., who introduced the time and everybody seemed to be evidently rolled itself into some meeting and supper.

The group, while lingering at The table was very attractive that the pink wine in the table ing chairman, will meet at 8:00

confused, the names were spelled one of them said, "But this is

is often heaped upon his shoulders one of the guests passed the was spent in playing canasta and "The Church Comes Singing," by the motion pictures. After this table when she first came in since the drinks had been served guest speaker and devotional will an appropriately titled program explanation of wrong characteri- she read a name on the card that with the dinner instead of after- be given by Mrs. David M. Bryan. devoted to the hymns of the zation he went on to tell of inchurch, was the Ash Wednesday teresting orders and rules that a like: Liza" and she began think- glasses of water. It was just over by Mrs. P. Cecil Owen and ing over people she knew who as well, too, that it was water, Mrs. H. O. Foraker will be in Mr. Montague said that a might be guests trying to figure for suddenly someone knocked charge of the music. Mrs. Jack "Mountie" never draws a gun from his holster unless he is The party was really for a the entire table. Not only the over a glass and water went over Herndon, soloist. Mrs. Homer Keith, annotator, from his holster unless he is quoted the slogan of all National shooting to kill a man. He added little club and members contable had to be wiped off but all Circles of the Federated Contable had to be wiped off but all

"Christianity, like the Judaism logical weapon. He said that he some kind of soft drinks served still had a few things left in her avenue ith a covered dish lunching religion and a singing church is an entire church lifting heart and voice in great hymns of and that the only time a different, to do something special, which their food had been brought hostess. voice in great hymns of "Mountie" may draw a gun on so they brought cherry wine in the girl who brought the olives | Circle No. 2, will meet at 2:00 a man is when the other fellow keeping with George Washington's couldn't find the empty olive jar. o'clock Thursday at the home of draws and shoots his gun first. birthday. Not only that, they She even searched the waste Mrs. D. S. Lamm, 1303 South brought their own wine glasses basket and when the hostess asked Osage avenue, with Mrs. Harvey National Federation of Music His talk proceeded with several and on the side of the glasses why an empty olive jar was so Keens as the assisting hostess. club's February Hymn of the interesting stories concerning sev- they placed bright red cherries importance, the other girl told her Month, "O Worship the King" was eral criminal cases that he work- in which they stuck tiny hatchets. that she bought it just because it given by Mrs. Keith and Mrs. T. ed on. At one time he was track- The idea was very clever and it was the kind her mother, a W. Croxton reading the scriptural ing an Indian by the name of just made the table—that is for garden club member, wanted to passages used in the hymn and "Little Joe." He said that the a few minutes. Then they noticed use in flowers shows. "Oh, I'm day at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon sung by the choir composed of tribe of Indians that "Little Joe" that the cherries were dripping-sorry," said the hostess, "Tell Mesdames M. O. Stevens, W. L. belonged to seldom committed a so they dashed around over the your mother I'll buy her another Mrs. Harry Loveland, chairman.

very long name and set out to wash it I'll buy you a bottle of had a hard time getting to sleep ent." The girls' chorus of Smithafter she got to bed, she kept Cotton high school will sing spe-"When I Survey the Wondrous weeks with his guide and finally Cross" narrated by Mrs. Royden came upon the tribe. When he down at the table there was a hasn't figured out whether it

next or whether it was a dis- o'clock Thursday afternoon in the But what they really should agreement between the Italian school cafeteria. Princeton, N. J., directed by John did. When he asked (Montague) have put under them were serving spaghetti and the Russian bread Mrs. J. O. Orender, president,

the program. The dignified and the chief was rather elusive and guests sat down one of them Well, maybe from the stand-ing. beautiful hymn "The Spacious asked him how long he had been knocked against the table leg and point of etiquette that dinner Mrs. A. B. Potts, program chair-Firmament on High" based on a searching for "Little Joe." "Ten wine glasses rocked with the party wasn't exactly what it man, will present the Girl Scouts portion of Hydn's "Creation" was weeks," replied Montague. The cherry red liquid splashing out should have been and Emily Post under the direction of Mrs. Earl chief then replied that maybe all over the table, until the lovely would have probably been a bit Paxton, Girl Scout leader. of laughter it really rang the bell. her group will be hostesses dur-

Rabbi Newton J. Friedman, of speaker at the Methodist Men's Schmidtke's subject was "Stand

an active part, not only in re- pastor of the First Methodist Direction of Dreams," by Violet ligious affairs, but in educational church in Jefferson City for the Wood.

Another article stated he had ficers for the coming year: Mrs. Palmer, who will speak on "A Mrs. Woodrow Rader, secretary, of the Bates circle, which will and Mrs. Junior Swopes, reporter. have as guest speaker for the af-

Three short films were shown by Paul Jenkins and Irvin Raut.

each plus costs, amounting to lor's office.

CHURCH NEWS

The executive committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. E. W. Bartley, 806 West Sixth

Sixteen members and guests

were present. During the meeting which was presided over by Mrs. T. A. Huffine, the president, the officers

filled out their quarterly reports. Discussions were held and plans in the monthly meeting.

At the noon hour a contributed

The Earnest Endeavor Sunday

she didn't have her pocketbook with her fork—but it wasn't a 3, at 1:30 o'clock at the home of

Circle No. 9, of the First Christhe table after dessert, decided tian church, Mrs. Karl Berry act-

> The Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet

The board meeting will be held

A program will follow imme-

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Hubert L. Smith, leader.

Mrs. Gene Teeter assisting. The Young Married Ladies' so-

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Ed Bruns and Mrs. Leola

The Bothwell P.T.A. meeting The Woman's Society of Chris-

The following were elected of-chairman, will present Miss Hazel

\$22.00 a total of \$27.00 each. Floyd Bears, Lee's Summit, was charged with hunting on the farm

Hunting on property without The other defendant, James

Thursday.

at 11:30 o'clock in the morning; He paused briefly to explain backwards and everybody had a the first time I ever washed the a luncheon will be held at 12:15 o'clock and the afternoon program Rev. Neal Warren will be the

of the car failed to turn down the right street to take some of J. E. Cannaday will be in charge body and J. W. Watts. The choir hoped that he would find the man body and J. W. Watts. The choir hoped that he would find the man responsible to the hostess "If back a block."

Miller, attorney, will address the he hired an Indian who had a that doesn't come out when you No wonder one of the group group on "Japan, Past and Pres-

ing the social hour.

The Mary-Martha circle of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst, 610 South Harrison avenue, at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Strain as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Frank Gross led the devotional and Mrs. Roy Fender reviewed the chapters of "In the

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. J. Flessa with

ciety of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the Sunday School room at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Peabody, spiritual life

The members of the Starkey

There will be an executive meeting at 12:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Frank Coffman, president, in

of B. R. Poulter, of near Green

present to live their lives to their of usefulness and that men should Failed to Have try so hard to find the good things Owner's Consent

of the world and eternity.

Methodist Men Hear Guest Speaker

The Rev. Ben L. Schmidtke was

A short Founders Day program ternoon Mrs. T. W. Coxton.

social hour was held.

slides of historical places in nu
DETROIT—(P)—Michigan will Two grass fires caused runs by tion to this announcement since nals given to the Music club from that he wrote and has received in the arrest of two Jackson councharged with hunting on the farm Mrs. Herbert Scales, of Hutchin- afternoon. The Music club chorus "My Life." It describes a man fritz, Friday afternoon. Both de- morning by John Stuesse, Conser-Il have a rehearsal at the club with the beauty of discovering fendants pleaded guilty to Judge vation Agent, and Deputy Sheriff use March 1 at 10:30 a.m. fol- the greatness and the endlessness Ilgenfritz and were fined \$5.00 Lee Leaster, of Sheriff John Tay-

a. m., Thursday. p. m. with Rev. Gerike officiating. hunters and spectators on edge.

Charles Ellsworth Baker, city first agreed to the \$10,000 offer The mother was hysterical as clerk in Sedalia many years ago yesterday of Sidney Zlotnik, a firemen arrived because she was and at one time part owner of Washington, D. C., furrier. Zlotnik unable to reach her daughter bethe old Sedalia Sentinel, died at said he would action the pelt for cause of smoke. Other parents his home in Peru, Ind., Thursday Red Cross benefit. morning from a heart attack, according to a telephone call reenth street.

unrestricted use. Mr. Baker had always been a The board said it would turn firemen on the scene. He dashed strong and robust man until about down all other offers and was three years ago when he was hit going ahead with plans to mount he had been told the baby was NO HANDICAP—Alois by a car in Detroit, Mich., at the animal for public display here. sleeping. He failed to find her which time he received a broken hip. Following the accident Mr of taxidermists in Arkansas and Mrs. Thompson screamed to me Mrs. Thompson screamed to me II, uses skate-tipped crutches for Charlotte Baker left Detroit where mal free. he had made his home for 31 years and returned to his boyhood Would Revoke

He is survived only by his Citizenship daughter.

Mrs. Frank Y. Campbell

Mrs. Frank Y. Campbell of morning at 5:15 o'clock. She was justice take action to revoke the that cries." Pittsburg, Kas., died Thursday the wife of the late Reverend F. citizenship of Frank Costello, Y. Campbell, who preceded Mrs. Campbell in death in 1940. He was underworld kingpin. the pastor of the First Baptist! church in Sedalia for a number against the New Yorker is suc-ed third degree burns. of years.

She is survived by her two sist that he be promptly reportdaughters, Miss Gabriella Camp-ed." bell and Mrs. Mary Van Amburch Wiley made the demand in of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be at of a resolution by Senator Kefauv-10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at er (D-Tenn) calling for a \$100,000

Lewis R. Coale

Springfield, Missouri.

Lewis R. Coale, 79 years of age died at his home about a mile north of California Thursday. He was well known in the California community and has been a prominent farmer in that area almost inent fa Lewis R. Coale, 79 years of age full senate must also approve. inent farmer in that area almost gambling problem. But he con- Norma Smith, 32. Awakened by

He was born October 11, 1871 in Moniteau county in Flag Springs community.

ceded him in death.

are, the following children; Ernst crime does not pay." Coale of the home, Lulu Coale and Alice Cowger of Peoria, Ill., Booker Coale, Cladys Morris and Robert Coale, all of California. Eight grand children and a brother of Lewis, Gus, who lived with him on his farm.

funeral home.

Brief services will be held in removal of gallstones. the funeral home at 2:00 p. m. Saturday at the Flag Spring Bap- is in Cincinnati, underwent a se- near the door of the 125-year-old tist church at 2:30 o'clock. The ries of tests yesterday in Christ house. Rev. Jack Hood will officiate at hospital. the services.

Flag Springs cemetery.

No Television For Family on Relief COLUMBUS, O., March 2—(AP)—

If a family can afford a television Perry Wolkey, 615 North Quincy, set, it can not receive poor relief, at 3:30 a. m. Thursday at Both-Hanged Himself the county welfare department well hospital weighing 9 pounds

Director Robert P. Stith said investigators found some families ments on TV sets.

Find Manager Of A Sears Store Dead E. Waggoner, 1101 West Tenth A few minutes before Mc- using the 1950 Cotton Bowl

St. Louis, March 2—(A)—Alan Weight: Seven pounds, 10 ounces. out: "I love you baby. I'm going Hannibal Meets Roebuck and Company's south Mrs. Waggoner is the former Miss somewhere." side department store, was found Juanita Furnell. dead today, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

shallow water of the Meramec The baby weighed six pounds, five ticularly care." river in extreme south St. Louis ounces, and has been named Ge- The sheriff said McCauley had as his Kirkwood team advanced U. S. citizens are being held here ed by resting. county. The executive's car was neva Sue. stalled nearby, its rear wheels over an embankment on the Recognition river's edge.

Missouri Highway Patrolmen To Gen. Chiang expressed belief Behr suffered a fatal heart attack while pushing

Punished His Wife

gry husband in Parma took ven-geance on his unfaithful wife by Li, who has been acting pres- Die in Fire

than his bride, found her with Acheson, Defense Secretary John-city early today. unexpectedly from trip, the dis- Koo. Mr. Truman told his news about 28; his wife, Betty, 26, and patches said.

The woman was reported seriously burned.

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Refuse \$10,000 For Blinded By Smoke Leopard Pelt Saves Big Doll

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 2- OKLAHOMA CITY, March 2-Mrs. Henry Lumpe 82, died at (A)—Oklahoma City has turned (A)—A two-year-old girl suffocather home in Cole Camp at 2:15 down a \$10,000 offer for the pelt ed in a fire here today as a smoke of its famous leopard. blinded fireman carried her large Funeral services will be held at The Leopard died Tuesday only baby doll to safety by mistake.

the Eickhoff funeral home in Cole 15 hours after he returned to the Carolyn Thompson, daughter of Camp at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. zoo pit from which he leaped to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thomp-Later services will be held at the freedom Saturday afternoon. A son, was alone in her parents' up-Trinity Lutheran church at 2:00 three-day hunt kept thousands of stairs apartment when the blaze broke out. The home is in the W. Herndon Lackey, chairman Will Rogers Field veteran housing of the park board, said the board unit.

living in the 12-unit apartment Ickey said the offer was res- building rushed their children to ceived by his sister-in-law, Miss cinded today after Zlotnik said he safety. The fire was confined to Tania McDougall, 402 East Sev- decided he wanted the pelt for the child's bedroom. Its cause

was not determined.

room," Coley said. "I crawled on the floor to the bed. I couldn't see a thing because of the smoke but I felt something wrapped in a blanket. When I pulled it off the bed, it WASHINGTON, March 2—(P)—cried, just like a baby.

"When I got outside I saw it Senator Wiley (R-Wisc) demanded today that the department of was just a doll-a big baby doll

Coley made a third attempt and found the little girl, her face redwhom the senator described as an dened and smudged by flames and smoke. Hospital attendants said He said that if such action she died of suffocation but suffercessful "Then I for one, will in

Eight Burn To statement urging senate approval Death In Fire

MONSON, Me., March 2-(A)the First Baptist church in Pitts- investigation into organized crime. Eight members of one family died burg, Kas. Burial will be in The resolution has been okayed today in a fire that swept their by the judiciary committee. The home. Only the critically burned rules committee must pass upon young mother survived. the proposed expenditure. The The tragedy cost the lives of

her screams, a neighbor found her "It would make unmistakably struggling naked through deep clear to every hoodlum, every snow toward a road. All her He married Miss Ella Mae Jobe mobster as well as to millionaire clothing had been burned off. in 1903 and to this union eight crooks in their penthouses and (Another traffic fire, at Ken-

children were born. Two pre-sitting smugly behind the barrier osha, Wis., flashed through a of legal experts-it would make it small trailer camp cabin today, Surviving besides his widow unmistakably clear to them that wiping out a family of five. The dead there were Carroll Maxwell, about 28; his wife, Betty, 26, and their three children). Smith, an independent trucker,

Costello is a native of Italy.

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and nine ounces.

recognizes Generalissimo Chiang

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died trying to save his children and his mother. He smashed the CINCINNATI, March 2-(P)-glass of a front storm door, led Surgeons arranged today to per- his wife into deep snow and near The body is now at the Wilson form an operation on Secretary zero cold and raced back into the of Commerce Charles Sawyer for flames.

Firemen believe he cut himself Secretary Sawyer, whose home badly. Blood reddened the snow

The eight bodies, burned be-Charles Sawyer, Jr., said his yound recognition, were recovered Interment will be made in the father had a slight attack several from the ruins of the one and years ago and a recurrence re-one-half story frame dwelling.

Fire Chief Arthur E. Hagstrom said the fire apparently started near a kitchen oil stove, spreading swiftly.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Accused Kidnaper

GOLDEN, Colo., March 2-(AP)-Andrew Cecil McCauley, 23, ac-Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. cused kidnaper of the son of an were using part of their relief al- Perry Walkey, 615 North Quincy undersheriff, hanged himself tolowance to make installment pay- avenue, at 3:30 o'clock Thursday day in his jail cell, Sheriff Carl GOOD AS GOLD morning at Bothwell hospital, Enlow said.

Weight: Seven pounds, seven Two other prisoners discovered McCauley's body hanging by his year contract with the profesleather belt from the top bars of sional Detroit Lions calling for Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde the cell.

street, at 6:16 o'clock Wednesday Cauley's girl friend, also a pris-ST. LOUIS, March 2—(P)—Alan morning at Bothwell hospital. oner in the jail, heard him call

Enlow said McCauley left a note addressed to the girl, Jean Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Tivor, that said: "Honey I guess He had been missing since Sun- Paul Henderson, 1219 East Fourth this is it. They won't let me see street, at 12:22 o'clock Thursday you and from the way you've

been placed in solitary confine- to the semi-finals of the state and has made a counter claim Miss Coplon, 28, formerly a ment because he had been unruly continued tournament by beating Hannibal that the United States is illegally justice department analyst, was and caused fights among other prisoners.

McCauley and the Tivor girl were accused of kidnaping Don-

Punished His Wife ROME, March 2.—(P)—An anlist China

son, and Ambassador Wellington The dead were Carroll Maxwell, conference this morning he was their three children, Jimmy 4, receiving Li in his capacity as Steve 2, and Patricia, 2 months.

On the dispute between Chiang cabin was beyond saving by the Miller, 1616 East Tenth street; and Li over the presidency, Mr. time the Pleasant Prairie depart- Mrs. J. B. Robinson, 1412 South Truman said in response to a ment arrived. The firemen con- Moniteau avenue. question that he had had no com- centrated their efforts in the three Admitted for surgery: Orna R. below zero cold on keeping the Cox, 1002 East Fifth street; Mrs. However, the state department flames from the trailers crowding Otto F. Richardson, Florence. tonight said it now has received the camp.

ese ambassador and from the nat- all the victims were trapped in down with a bad case of sciatica church, compared with 6,037 were unable to rouse her. ionalist foreign minister that Gen- their beds, except Maxwell, who a month ago. eralissimo Chiang "has resumed apparently tried to get out.

Asked whom the United States oil heater for the blaze. officer Michael J. McDermott said Queen Mary Better "That is a matter for decision by LONDON, March 2. — (A)



that the baby was in another bed- his favorite sport in the Austrian



Harrison, South African swimthe Olympic Pool in Auckland, New Zealand, while training for Empire games scheduled there.



halfback, puts on a broad smile in Dallas after signing a three-\$38,000. Golden Boy Walker is trophy for support.

First Defeat

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 2-(AP) —Dan Finch made 34 points for MOSCOW, Friday, March 3— made so many errors in denying

of St. Louis McBride equalled the tween the United States and the the Russians. Sentenced to 40 old mark with 32 points.

ald Kitterman, son of undersheriff university high at 7:30 p. m. to- The U. S. embassy, through a In the present case, she and LEXINGTON, Mo., March 1.— Estate are requested to exhibit them for allowance to the Administrators within WASHINGTON, March 2—(P)—Orville Kitterman, in their spectory of the State Department indicated to the state of the semi-the state of the study 33-year-old Gubitchev, Col. Lester B. Wikoff, secretary six months after the date of said letters or the car, and that he fell down the embankment into the water.

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Tonight's defeat for Hannibal held in Russia. was its first in 25 starts. Hanni- Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei sians. bal started with a rush against Gromyko in an aide memoire geance on his unfaithful wife by seating her naked on a red hot stove, Rome newspapers reported today:

The husband, 25 years older Truman had Li as his luncheon guest at Blair House today than his bride, found her with than his bride, found her with than his bride, found her with than his bride.

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Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed: Miss Bonnie Jean The Maxwell's two-room board Curry, Longwood; Mrs. Joseph

The 82-year-old queen left 1947.

neighboring parks.

Step To Open Way For Seizure Of Coal Mines

(Continued from Page One) telegrams and letters to district headquarters, telling the miners lantic early today while taking

He said he realized that this did not necessarily constitute "al" good faith compliance" with the lifeboats. Two Navy surface craft

But he said to disprove it required "clear and convincing ported in good condition. despite rough seas. All were reevidence," not "mere suspicion" based on failure to obtain results." The judge offered this remind- fleet" when engines quit. The seeking a simulated "invasion pilot, Lt. W. H. Westray of St.

"The defendant in a criminal contempt proceeding has the same 300 miles north of Haiti. protection as the defendant in any The plane's mission was a part other criminal case. He is pre- of "operation Portrex" - joint sumed innocent until proved guil- maneuvers of the Navy, Air Force, ty, and the party seeking his con- Army and Marines. Eighty thousviction must prove him guilty and men are participating, with beyond a reasonable doubt.

"In case of civil contempt, proof need not be beyond a reasonable Greenwich Bay, the plane left doubt; but it is incumbent upon here last night. Its first radioed the party seeking the adjudication SOS was heard at 1:05 a. m. Reof contempt to prove guilt by ports from the scene indicated clear and convincing evidence and that it was not ditched until some not by a mere preponderance of time after that, however. It was evidence."

Binaggio Pays Governor Visit

JEFFERSON CITY, March 2- Juan sighted the crippled aircraft, (P)—Gov. Forrest Smith said he radioed its position an deircled had a visit today from Charlie overhead until Navy ships ap-Binaggio, North side Kansas City proached. The Navy escort carrier Democratic leader, but they did Palau also stood by until smaller not talk business. vessels arrived to make the res-

The governor said he did not cue. know what brought Binaggio to Jefferson City. He said he asked Binaggio what Tear Gas Drives Kansas City is going to do in the special election April 4 to in- Off Bandits

crease the state gasoline tax from two to four cents. Binaggio replied that he did not calmly looked down the muzzles know, the governor told his news of two pistols aimed at him today conference. He said the North and told a gang of young bandits side leader did not indicate to "go to hell."

whether his organization would Then the cashier, Charles A. The governor was asked wheth- ing a hold-up of the Maybrook er they talked about patronage. National Bank and Saving a \$40,-He said they did not except that 000 payroll. Binaggio asked whether a job in The pistols spat flame and two the food and drug section of the bullets smashed against the bullet state health division is subject to proof glass of the teller's window.

the state merit system. "I told him it was, and that's one-story building the three young As tear gas began flooding the all that was said about it," Smith robbers fled. A waiting automosaid. bile driven by a fourth whisked

gas."

their faces.

The governor said state Sen. them away. The cashier said "I William J. Hilsman (D) of St. didn't have time to think what Louis brought Binaggio to his of- I was doing. The minute I saw fice suite, but did not participate those rascals I stepped on the in the conference.

Asks Defense Of **Human Dignity**

VATICAN CITY, March 2-(P) dow and saw pistols in the hands -Pope Pius XII, 74 today, began of two robbers pointed straight the 11th year of his reign over of two at him. Catholics by calling Rome a spiritual battleground for the defense said. of human dignity agains its mod-He stepped on a tear gas ejector

The pontiff, who has been and each gunman fired once, leavcarrying on an unceasing fight ing bullet marks 12 inches apart. against Communism, declared the eternal city of Rome and the No Witnesses whole world were "under the sign of the great jubilee"—the 1950 For Judith Coplon

Holy Year celebration. As he spoke, thousands of pil- NEW YORK, March 2-(P)grims threaded thier way through Judith Coplon declined today to age-worn streets of the city. They call a single witness in her demade their way to the great Basi- fense. Testimony in her trial with licas—St. Peter's, St. Mary Major, Valentin A. Gubitchev on spy St. John Lateran and St. Paul's conspiracy charges ended so abruptly it took the government by to gain the spiritual bene-fits promised them through the by surprise.

The long-drawn-out case now faithful observance of Hly Year goes to a jury of six men and requirements.

Many of the pilgrims were lawyers for both sides next Mon-For one group of 600 Americans Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, prob-Francis Cardinal Spellman, arch-ably on Tuesday. bishop of New York and close Petite, dark-hared Miss Coplon friend of the pontiff, served as a made it clear by her action that

Other American pilgrims were will reverse any conviction on arriving in a steady stream. Two charges that could send her to planes arrived last night and an- prison for 35 years. other three were due in tonight, bringing, in all, 100 pilgrims.

Denial U. S. Citizens Held

told reporters, "the court has A hunter found the body in afternoon at Woodland hospital. been acting I guess you don't parbasketball scoring record tonight can assertion that a number of her interests would best be servdetaining Soviet citizens. convicted in Washington last sum-Earlier tonight Rich Rosenthal An exchange of messages be-mer of stealing defense secrets for

Soviet Union on the Citizenship months to 10 years in prison, she Kirkwood will play St. Louis question was made public today. is free in bail pending appeal.

can zones of Germany and Aus- yesterday just as her husband's tria tens of thousands of Soviet funeral was starting. people, so-called displaced per-

Many Germans Leave Churches

HANOVER - (AP) - The numin the state of Lower Saxony, a bedroom asleep. Her parents, Mr. the store. state official disclosed. In 1949, and Mrs. Charles Bunnell of Chiformal notification from the Chin- The sheriff's department said for the first time since she came he said, 13,453 withdrew from the cago, summoned police after they withdrawals in 1948 and 2,496 in She died in a hospital.

The fire department blamed an Marlborough House, her London The official said most of the son declares himself a member Kentucky avenue, is the first resihome, in a car shortly before noon withdrawals were due to "ma- of any church, his church taxes dential Red Cross worker to reand was driving around the terial" reasons - indicating re- are collected by state tax collec- port solicitations for the Red Cross 1950. luctance or inability to pay the tors along with his governmental drive in her territory completed church taxes required of church taxes. Lower Saxony is mostly Mrs. Roy Kirchoffer is captain Attorney: James E. Durley. Queen Mary had an outing today Democrat class ads get results! members. In Germany, if a per- Protestant.

dose of sleeping tablets.

To Lifeboats As Passengers in Derailed Train SAN JUAN PUERTO, RICO, **Entertained** March 2-(A)-A night-patrolling

Plane Ditched

The two-engined PBM was

Louis, put it down on the water

Planes of the various armed

MAYBROOK, N. Y., March 2-

The bandits entered the bank

just before 11 a. m., handker-

chiefs covering the lower part of

Crist went to the teller's win-

"This is a stickup, one robber

six women after final pleas by

day and the charge by Federal

she is confident a higher court

One of her court-assigned law-

yers, Samuel Neuburger, said it

was on his advice that she resited

her case without testifying in her

own defense or calling witnesses.

"In my opinion," Neuburger

No customers were present.

headquarters here.

games.

Navy flying boat with 10 men aboard was ditched in the At-MASON CITY, Iowa, Mar. 2-(A)- A young lady with part in wide-scale U. S. war a violin sustained the spirits of 40 chilly passengers last night after their train was All 10 crew members took to derailed when the engine hit rescued them a short time later a snowbank.

The derailment brought injuries to Engineer Albert H. Guse, 67, of Sanborn, Jowa. It occurred about a mile west of Mason City.

The train involved was the Milwaukee lines "The Sioux" bound from Sioux Falls, S. D. to Chicago.

The accident occurred when the locomotive struck the unexpected drift which had been blown onto the tracks and packed hard by the high Based on the seaplane tender

The passengers, none of whom was hurt, remained composed although the zero cold caused discomfort because the heat went off.

not learned whether the PBM There was even an interlude of bright spirits when a young woman passenger reservices flew to the area before moved her violin from its case dawn. A Pan-American World and played gay tunes. The Airways Clipper bound for San passengers were transferred to another train an hour and a half later.

Important Events In World News

WASHINGTON, March 2-(A)-President Truman said today he still thinks rent controls, now due to expire next (AP)-A 59-year-old bank cashier June 30, ought to be continued for another year.

That was the only comment he would make at a news conference on moves in Congress to let the controls die.

The Senate appropriations committee voted \$2,600,000 for the housing expediter's office last week, but added a "rider" saying the office should wind up its rent control duties by June 30.

WASHINGTON, March 2-(AP)—Federal mediators sought to arrange new peace talks today in the threatened telephone strike. Representatives of the Wes-

tern Electric Co. and the CIO Communications Workers were invited to an afternoon meeting (2:30 p.m. EST) with conciliation director Cyrus S. Ching and other mediators.

The company, a key unit in the telephone industry, refused last month to send negotiators here to confer with the union.

WASHINGTON, March 2-(A)-A survey of the House rules committee and House leadership indicated today the Lodge-Gossett bill to abolish the electoral college is dead for this session of Congress.

The bill would submit to the states a proposed constitutional amendment. This, if ratified by 36 states, would discard the present system of giving the winning presidential candidate the entire electoral vote of a state and, instead, split up the electoral vote among the candidates in ratio to their popular vote

It already has passed the Senate and is in the House rules committee. If it clears the rules committee, it must get a two-thirds vote of the House before being submitted to the states.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, March 2-(A)-Western reporters were barred today from attending the spy trial of Dutch business man Johannes Louwers and nine Czech co-defendants. When the reporters arrived

at Pankrac state court where Louwers went on trial they were told there were no more tickets left for the proceedings. Announcement of the trials opening was made only last night. The reporter for the official Czech news agency is attending the trial.

Candidate for Director

meet in the other semi-final tilt that a number of persons of from his United Nations post, are tary academy, is being presented such estate, and if such claims be not American citizenship were being accused of conspiring to transmit as a candidate for director, Ro-exhibited within one year from the date the stolen documents to the Rus- tary International, Zone 3. His of this publication, they shall be forever candidacy is being sponsored by harred.

This 1st day of March, 1950. the Lexington club and the 149th Rotary district. Zone 3 embraces Missouri, Kan-

sas, Oklahoma, eastern Texas, 1950. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 2. Mississippi, Louisiana and south--(A)-A 40-year-old woman died ern Illinois. Rob Clothing Company

CUBA, Mo., March 2 -(A)-

The death of Mrs. Beth Nevins was called a suicide by Coroner Thieves took between 110 and 120 Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Randolph Neale. He said death men's suits, about \$20 in cash and Administration on the Estate of Louis apparently resulted from an over- two new hats from the Bishop Norman Payne, deceased, were granted to The husband, Clark C. Nevins, State Patrolmen said the burg- Pettis County, Missouri, ber of Germans withdrawing from 48, a Neon sign executive, died lars broke a window in the foun- All persons having claims against sa

First Red Cross Worker to Report

Mrs. Ted Johnson, 702 South of Mrs. Johnson's team.

· Community News from

VERSAILLES

(MRS. J. W. PADGETT) Mrs. Thelma McClain Morgan countian Librarian reviewed the book "So Dear To My Heart" for the Haw Creek P. T. A. Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding and daughter, Janice, entertained the folloving guests Sunday. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mobley. Mr. and Mrs. John Chipley, Mrs. En.ma Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding, Jr., and son, Carl. The occasion being Mr. Spauldings 84-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seigel and family of Florence spen Sunday vith Mrs. Anna Draffen and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Donan James of sick for some time.

Jefferson City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dorcey Letchworth and son. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hughes had

Mrs. C. J. Schwensen of Pettis county. Mr. Schwensen is a brother of Mrs. Hughes.

Kate Hendrickson. The Hawthorn Literary society met in the Versailles library Thursday evening. The program was given by Mrs. Thelma Mc-Clain who reviewed the "Barretts of Whimpole Street" and Mrs.

Bethel spent the week-end in Versailles with Russels parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elley.

James Francis, of Kansas City spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merriott and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Francis and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter and family of Jefferson City spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Looney of Sedalia spent Sunday with Mrs. T. F. Windleton. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hull were guests Thursday of Mrs. Windleton, who will leave this week for Riverside and Tracy, Calif. She will visit Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bradbury at Riverside, and Mrs. Henry Gilkhen and daughter. Edna, at Tracy. She will be gone

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berghorst and family of eight children, who came over from Ostergard, Holland, about two years ago and who have been living on the North Marlo farm north of Glensted, are moving Thursday to a farm in northwestern Iowa, where his uncle is located. Callers in their home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hubbard and Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Wot-

The Washington University chancellor and wartime A-bomb scientist declared that it is not the objective of war to destroy a whole population but rather to reduce the enemy's will to resist. No. 10158

SOPHIA E. JONES.

Attested by me this 1st day of March A. M. HARLAN. Judge of Probate Court.

No. 10153

Clothing Company here last night. the undersigned on the 28th day of February, 1950, by the Probate Court of church membership has increased last Monday. Tuesday night Mrs. dation of the building and pried Estate are required to exhibit them for nearly 500 per cent since 1947 Nevins was found in her locked loose some floorboards to get into six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from

MRS. LOUIS N. PAYNE.

A. M. HARLAN. 3-3, 3-10, 3-17, 3-24.

th birthday.

Jefferson City spent the week-end in Versailles with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver James and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kidwell and son, Dale. Mr. Kidwell has been quite Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koehler of

as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hurt of Sedalia spent Monday in Versailles with Mrs. H. Handley and Mrs.

Frank Pile whose subject was Nathaniel Hawthorn. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Elley of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merriott and

Wilson of Versailles.

about two months. Mrs. Betty Gunn returned home Thursday from Denver, Colo., where she has spent two months with her sons and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gunn, While there she went to see the stock show and the ball game between Missouri and Colorado, where Buddy Hineman one of our Versailles boys played with the Missouri team.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Leatherman were business visitors in Columbia

Says A-bomb **Impractical**

ST. LOUIS, March 2-(A)-Dr. Arthur H. Compton said last night the H-bomb is impractical from at a military standpoint "for the simple reason it doesn't do what you want done in war."

Administrators' Notice

ERVIN E. HEFNER and

Attorney: Leo J. Harned. 3-3, 3-10, 3-17, 3-24

be forever barred. This 1st day of March, 1950. Attested by me this 1st day of March,

the date of this publication, they shall

Administratrix. Judge of Probate Court.

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An Aerial Chase Over Mo.

Maroon and Cream Training Plane Reported Stolen From Amarillo

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. March 3-(A)-A maroon and cream training plane reported stolen at Amarillo, Texas, figured in an aerial chase across Missouri today.

At last reports the two-place craft was reported over Vichy, Mo., headed for St. Louis.

The plane landed here early today and the pilot ordered his tanks filled. Just as he was taking off, A. R. Soehner, CAA agent here arrived at the airport. He said the registration numbers given by the pilot checked with those of the stolen plane.

The pilot landed at Waynesville's airport at 9:20 a.m. Airport Schools Close Highway Patrol. From Rolla the patrol sent a pilot and Patrolman In New York C. R. Houston to Waynesville.
However, shortly after they had Due to Weather taken to the air. Waynesville of-ficers reported the hunted plane had taken off again.

Airport officials and officers in St. Louis were alerted to watch for the plane.

Lost Sight of Plane

Dale Weber, airport manager at Waynesville, said he was receivtelephone while the pilot was in from Minnesota to the Atlantic

his plane and took off. Weber Georgia. followed in another plane, but There was some hope of warm-he lost sight of the reportedly ing over the chilled midwest re-

along a five-gallon can of the Pacific coast.

owner, Hal Sparks. The sheriff York State, which was swept by of Potter county, Tex., has asked a blizzard. Temperatures drop-

Mother And Four of Ten Children Die

levelled their home.

year-old Becky McCarty told Sheriff Carey Davis between sobs.

three-room house went up in boat in Chesapeake bay. Five union wages. flames were Richard, 4, Cecil, 3, men were rescued from the craft. He quoted saving some and ten-month-old twins, George Freighter dockings were delayed. and Susan.

Neighbors told police Mrs. Me-tern Maryland. Carty was trying to keep her children warm with a wood fire because she was unable to get coal.

Drowns Trying to Rescue Team of Mules

CHARLESTON, Mo., March 3. found late yesterday in what is the west gulf states. known as Spanish grant territory south of East Prairie as backfound by his father day T. H. Walters, and Albert Zilafro.

Coroner J. F. Nunnelee of Mis-dust clouds. sissippi county said the boy wa trying to rescue a team of mules from the floodwaters when he was last seen. Death was due drowning, the coroner said.





Cloudy tonight, lowest near 30.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 27 degrees; 2 p. m. 43 degrees.

ullet Thought for Today In vain we attempt to clear our conscience by affecting to compensate for fraud or cruelty by acts of strict religious

Clears Mine Workers



Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech, left photo, just before he cleared the United Mine Workers of civil and criminal contempt charges despite their refusal to comply with a decree to end their strike. At right UMW attorneys read the statement upon leaving court which cleared the miners. Left to right: Earl Houck: Harrison Combs, Welly Hopkins, M. E. Boiarsky, and William Owens. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Warnings of Dust Storms Raised In Southwest

By the Associated Press

ing word on the plane over the thoughts of springtime over areas of the grade schools. scaboard today. The arctic air When the pilot heard the conserversation, Weber said, he ran to Georgia extended into central Blast Damages meeting were Nocl Tweet, president, Ben Robinson, Claude Boul,

stolen craft about 10 miles east gion. But another day of mid-winter weather appeared in pros-At Waynesville the pilot had peet for most of the eastern ordered four gallons of gasoline, states. Normal weather was re-In addition to the tanks he filled ported over most areas from the sincering Company of Springfield, at Springfield, the pilot had taken Mississippi river westward to the sion last night.

Schools were closed, highway The CAA here said the plane travel impeded and hundreds of had been reported stolen from its motorists stranded in central New

that the plane and the pilot be ped over the eastern region and were generally below zero over In signing the gas receipt here the New England states except the pilot had given his address as in the coastal areas of Massachu-

setts and Rhode Island. Mercury Humbles

The mercury tumbled to six below zero at Albany, N. Y., while \$20,000. lows in New England included The blast shook the neighbor--14 at Caribou, Mc., and -13 at hood about 11:45 p. m. Mayor NOBLESVILLE, Ind., March 3 Burlington, Vt. The cold air cov--(P)-A mother trying to keep a reced the Carolinas, parts of Ten-man on the job. corncobs-and-wood fire alive with kerosene died yesterday with four of her 10 children in flames that levelled their home.

Winds diminished over the mid-Carty, 36. Trapped with her as the Heavy snow was reported in wes-

Warmer in Dakotas

The lows in the midwest included -18 at International Falls and -11 in Wausau, Wis. Chicago's low was 7 above. The Dakotas got warmer weather, with most sections reporting readings above

A snow belt extended from eas--(P)-The body of Andy Clar-tern Kansas to southern Minnesoence Walters, 16-year-old resi-ta. There was extensive rain in be closed on Saturday only two dent of Near East Prairie, was the lower Rio Grande valley and

FORT WORTH, March 3-(A) waters from the Mississippi river —Warnings of dust storms in west session of the board of governors. Murderer to

car slid off a slick highway into a ditch half a mile south of here.

Marshall School

Teachers Injured

Both were taken to a Marshall hospital, where the extent of their injuries had not been fully deter-

Edmonds is teacher in the high

Equipment

SWEET SPRINGS, Mo., March 3—A power shovel and a bull do-zer, owned by the Southern En-zer, owned by the Southern En-ternal En-zero (Southern En-zero (Sou Mo., were damaged in an explo-ridge minute secretary, and John

The equipment was being used

Ollie Shullenbarger, superintenlent for the Springfield firm, said 'considerably.''

Mayor R. Q. Jones said the type of explosive used had not been determined. He estimated the damage at between \$15,000 and

Jones said there was no watch

vay patrol are investigating.

Roy Southard, owner of the west cold belt but they still been using local labor where pos- and the committee should be tune The strong winds sank a tug- fications, and had been paying

Shullenbarger said he had none. ly, with action to be taken later. The job, Southard said, is about 5 per cent completed.

Stock Exchange to Close Saturday for Two Months

NEW YORK, March 3-(A)-The New York Stock Exchange will months this summer instead of Chamber of Commerce should not four months.

The announcement was made late yesterday following a long flood receded. The body, fully Texas, west Oklahoma and east- The Saturday closing will extend clothed and wearing hip boots, ern New Mexico were raised to- from July 1 through Sept. 2. For Be Baptized the past several years the ex-In some places topsoil already change observed a long week-end The lad disappeared January 14, has blown away in the darkening during June, July. August and

Chicks Hatched Downy Coats Of Pink, Green, Deep Yellow

VINELAND, N. J., March 3-[usual peepers now that they've (AP)—The chicks hatched sporting hatched is another question. downy coats of pink, green and

of chicks by hatching them in attractive colors.

produced the rainbow chicks. They've been waiting all week. Others of the 50 eggs in the batch The chicks seemed as lively as during the ceremony. that reached the hatching stage their drabber cousins. The gov- Burdette said he'd been con- ago, and the Pacific states aver- into the life insurance field, he were normal. The rest failed to ernment-approved dyes seemed to verted to the Baptist faith since aged a 27 per cent reduction.

rated for testing purposes. What will become of the un-are sealed and the eggs incubated stantly.

A new Jersey law prohibits sale of artificially colored chicks.

The event yesterday was some-

experts said normal eggs would heavy armed guard and that Mr. fatalities in January, 1949.

ave no effect on their vitality. his conviction a couple of weeks

C. of C. Board FAIRVILLE, Mo., March 3—(P) Had Luncheon teachers in the Marshall school system, were injured seriously

Reports Made by Chairmen of Various Committees

The board meeting of the Se-Wintry blasts blew away all school and Mrs. Edmonds in one dalia Chamber of Commerce was districts, who he charged were held today noon in the Magnolia permitted to pay dues after the room of the Bothwell hotel.

Members attending luncheon meeting were Noel Tweet, presi-have been allowed to come to the Maurice Hogan, Mrs. Ike Warren, F. Zander, secretary manager.

A report was given on the rein construction of a \$50,000 sew-cent Soil and Crops conference that Hunt be sued for the \$1,067 age disposal plant and was parked where the farmers were guests at Heavy support for president the site of the project. merce board members. Cline Cam, director of finance, torney general.

the blast damaged the equipment reported on the new booking sys-

Membership Drive Planned

to have a one day membership drive in April or early May.

Harry Naugel, director of th several merchant projects now be Secretary of the Air Force W. he was working in his yard when Viglino, principal and Harold Alpresident's message at the capi-Sheriff's officers and the high-city-wide dollar days to be held once a month.

Ollie Steed, reporting for C. W trouble had been experienced on Morgan had been appointed gen- governmental positions. the job. He said the firm had eral meeting committee chairman

W. E. Hurlbut, Jr., Division o Public Relations, stated that He quoted Shullenbarger as Charles Van Dyne has offered saying some union officials had the use of the Adco sign at the

Report on Air Academy

Noel Tweet then gave a complete up-to-date report of proposed Air Academy.

A discussion was also held the gasoline road tax and a mo-

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 3.—(AP)—A convicted murderer who faces death in the electric chair is to be baptized in a creek near here Sunday while handcuffed to a minister and under ieavy guard. Harry A. Burdette, 26, will be

of Charleston in Sugar Creek near Sissonville after a brief service at Mr. Graley's church.

convicted of kicking to death a Wene, who was the unsuccessful bottling salesman named Edward Democratic candidate for governor C. O'Brien last summer Burdette

> gave permission for the paptism. be handicuffed to the prisoner the south central states cut traffic he has been connected with this

Besides needling Easter sales, Mrs. Kiss holds a patent on the ago. "I have found a real satis-creases. They ranged from six per service clubs, Chamber of Com-Mrs. Kiss says the process would process, in which colors are in-faction in my religion," he de-cent in the North Atlantic states merce annual banquets, underbe useful in keeping chicks sepa- jected into the eggs by hypoder-clared. A jailer reported that ne to 29 per cent in the north central writer's meetings, and addressing mic needle. The punctures then carried a Bible with him con-area and 30 per cent in the moun-sales convention's at company

Barkley Not to Be in St. Louis For Meeting

Secretary of Air Principal Speaker On Saturday Night

ST. LOUIS, March 3—(A)—Vice President Alben W. Barkley will be unable to come to St. Louis to address the annual convention of young Democrats of Missouri.

State Senator D. W. Gilmore, he organization's president, said Barkley advised him by telephone this morning that the press of ousiness will force him to remain n Washington.

Barkley was scheduled to speak 9 p.m. tonight at a reception convention delegates and

Gilmore said the gap will be illed by Judge Ed Dunaway of Little Rock, an associate justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court ludge Dunaway is 33 years old. The hitch in plans was in line vith an unharmonious start of he two-day convention, which oflicially opens at noon today. Political Fur Flew

Political fur began to fly last night when a row over voting rights broke into the open.

On one side was Gilmore and on the other was Birch Hunt, Coumbia druggist who is chairman of the young Democrats of the econd congressional district. Hunt said he gave the state or-

ganization \$1,522 in checks on Feb. membership dues. He stopped payment on \$1,067 of the checks in a move against members of the n a move against members of the eighth and tenth congressional official deadline on Feb. 21.

Hunt maintained that delegates convention as voting delegates. Harry Naugel, G. W. Wiley, Frank district, said members from the Gilmore, who lives in the tenth Hayes, D. S. Lamm, Cline Cain, W. C. Askew. Ollie Steed, representing C. W. Mathison, A. W. because of his mability to line up

To Recommend Suing

Gilmore said he will recommend

Gilmore said all Democratic route O, about a mile north of tate officials have promised to state officials have promised to the car went skidding over the attend the convention. Seen in the gravel it went sideways and "flip-convention hotel this morning was ped" over several times down the

Other senatorial candidates were stopped. setting up headquarters. Principal speaker at the convenmerchant division, reported on tion banquet tomorrow night will where the accident occurred said

Gilmore said Symington's topic the direction of the accident, he ate: Clayton Carter Veninga, Kirkwill be "The Missouri Gang"—a reported seeing the car as it wood, second alternate, and James detense of President Truman's ap-started over the brink of the em- Albert Jones, St. Louis, third al- tion" to carry out Mr. Truman's "Mommy poured kerosene in at Miami and 32 at Birmingham, the stove and it blew up," fivethe stove and it blew up," fiveAlabama.

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38. At the same time it was 54 Roy Southard, owner of the Mathison, stated that Arthur J. pointment of Missourians to top bankment and it appeared as if ternate the car was going end-over-end of Correct total at Miami and 32 at Birmingham, firm, said at Springfield that no Morgan had been appointed gengovernmental positions.

More Money to Girl's Family

PATERSON, N. J., March 3.approached him and asked if he junction of 65 and 40 to the C. A.—Since women have a longer before leaving for the accident to Thomas Chambers Young, Clay—Thomas Chambers had any objections to the organ- of C., and Mr. Hurlbut stated that life expectancy than men, a jury call the sheriff and an ambuization of a union among the ap- he would have his committee ruled yesterday, the father of a lance. proximately 15 men employed make an investigation immediate- young woman killed in a grade crossing accident is entitled to ex-hospital in the Ewing ambulance alternate. tra damages.

> Peter, of Fair Lawn, was awarded were taken which revealed the \$42,000 in his suit against the New compression fracture of the third The Army announced today that York, Susquehanna and Western lumbar vertebrae and he also was it will spend \$10,000,000 to build railroad.

The mother of a young man tion of the board was that the killed in the same accident was awarded \$28,200. She is Mrs Mary Capone of Paterson. Her son, Harry, and Miss Panepinto, made the call. both 27, were killed when their car was struck by a Susquehanna sedan and was practically detrain June, 1948.

> he awards was based on the as-ker. sumption that a young woman's ite expectancy is 31,2 years longer than that of a young man. Their decision was based on medical testimony during the trial. The plaintiffs introduced testi-

nony that no gateman was on duty at the crossing during the baptized by the Rev. Sam Graley early morning hours when the crash occurred

Burdette and another man were January Traffic Toll Shows Increase

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tam states.

Injured Critically



Robert M. Hall

Robt. M. Hall. 20, 1710 South Moniteau avenue, was critically injured about 8 o'clock this morning when his car skidded on a gravel road north of Beaman and overturned down a 30-foot cmbankment. He suffered a broken back, concussion of the brain, small cuts and abrasions about his head.

Robert M. Hall. ganization \$1,522 in checks on Feb. 21 as his district's collections of Aged 20, Hurt

Automobile Skidded On Loose Gravel North of Beaman

Robert M. Hall, 20, 1710 South Ioniteau avenue, is m a critica condition at the Bothwell hospital rom injuries received when his car went over a 30-foot embankment on the farm-to-market road north of Beaman. The accident occurred about 8:00 o'clock this morning while Hall was enroute to his work at the Kellerman bridge over Muddy Creek, being constructed by the Menelee Construction Co.

seemed to swing to John R. Baty on the loose gravel as he was of Kansas City, an assistant at- on the loose gravel as he was Hanigan Named O. W. Wiley, director of the Franklin P. Reagan of St. Louis, embankment. Hall was thrown announced the nomination of can—we can wait no longer to preapproximately 30 feet into the didates for appointment to the pare ourselves with the necessary timber west of where his car naval academy at Annapolis and legislative authority."

he heard a noise. Looking up in len Melton, St. Louis, first alternthe car was going end-over-end. He ran to the scene and upon principal; Gerald Louis Metcalf, arriving saw the boy in the tim-St. Louis, first alternate; Marvin ber endeavoring to get up, but Frank Hanigan, Sedalia, second

was unable to do so. Called Sheriff And Ambulance

where Dr. J. W. Boger gave me-Miss Jean Panepinto's father, dical attention. X-ray pictures suffering from a severe concus- 21 new armories in 20 states to sion of the brain. He had numerous small cuts and abrasions ganized reserve corps. about the head.

The car is a 1936 Plymouth

molished. It was pulled from the the contracts will be let through The jury said the difference in dutch by the Chamberlain wrec-

(Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 4) government.

Truman Asks For Power to Seize **Soft Coal Mines**

No Health Nor Safety in it, States Lewis

NEW YORK, March 3-(AP) -The New York Times said today John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, insists that neither public health nor safety is imperiled by the nationwide coal strike.

Lewis says there is enough

coal on hand, if "fairly dis-

tributed," to last out the time

needed to end the dispute, the newspaper reported. And he added that he could come to a quick settlement if

the industry would send its "real owners" to bargain with Lewis defended himself and his United Mine Workers in a 1,500-word answer to seven questions asked by Arthur

Krock, Washington correspendent for the New York "No strike in the coal fields has ever imperited public health or safety, this one included," Krock quoted Lewis

as saying. "When has this nation ever been imperiled by one? There is enough coal on hand, if it were fairly distributed, to last the time we shall require to adjust the current dispute fairly."

The Times said publication of the personal interview was held up pending the outcome of the government's contempt case against the UMW in federal court in Washington yesterday. Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech dismissed as unproved the charges that the union canspired to keep miners away from the pits in defiance of a court order. Lewis was not involved in the case by name.

An Alternate

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(A)

They include:

George M. Cans. Jr., St. Louis.

alternate, and Charles William had made clear they would press awson, Jennings, third alternate. Mr. Blaylock called to his wife Roderick, Columbia, principal: ton, first alternate; Charles Kilo, the administration did not pro-St. Louis, second alternate, and Hall was taken to the Bothwell Jack Lee Eason, St. Louis, third

To Build More Armories

WASHINGTON, March 3-(AP train officers and men of the or-

In addition, the Army will The Gillespie ambulance also establish four armories in build- welfare fund for each ton of coal ings to be purchased.

The new armories will be built on government owned land and competitive bidding except when direct negotiation is deemed to differences through their own col-The young man's parents Mr. be in the best interests of the

Declares Danger To National Health And Safety is Real; Requires Action

WASHINGTON, March 3 -(AP)— President Truman oday asked Congress for power to seize the nation's strike-bound coal mines.

The President said in a special message:

"Within a few days we shall be virtually out of soft coal. The danger to the national health and safety is real and immediate. It requires action at once."

He said that if coal production s not resumed at once there will be "human suffering and disastrous economic dislocation.' Mr. Truman proposed:

1. An impartial board to make

ecommendations "concerning fair and just compensation for the use of the property of the mine own-2. Another impartial board to determine how much the govern-

nent should pay the miners while they work for the government. 3. Establishments of a comnission of inquiry, including government, congressional and public members "to make a thorough study of the coal industry in terms of economic, social and national security objectives."

The miners have now been on a full strike since Feb. 6 and since Fcb. 11 have defied a federal court's order for a return to work. Mr. Truman's proposed program was based on the assumption that they would return to work if the

government took over the pits. Asked Power of Seizure At the same time he asked the power of seizure, the president said he hoped he would not have

to use it. He said he hoped that John L. Lewis and the coal operators, who are still continuing their negotiations, "will reach agreement before it actually becomes necessary for the government to take

the military academy at West He earnestly asked Congress to nact the legislation "as quickly as possible."

tol, Senate Democratic leader Lucas of Illinois told reporters he request. Lucas said he though Congress might pass the seizure legislation by Saturday night.

Military academy: Edward Earl authority Mr. Truman felt he for all speed in getting whatever The president made it clear that

To Press For Speed

pose to settle the dispute between the United Mine Workers and the coal operators. The union and owners have been at odds since last June 30 when their old contract expired. Lewis is understood to be demanding an increase from \$14.05 to \$15 in the basic daily wage and a boost from 20 to 35 cents in the royalty payment to the miners'

Truman's Statement President Truman said of the

dispute: "They will have to settle their (Please turn to Page 4, Column 5)

Sounds Alarm, Then is Trapped

KANSAS CITY, March 3-(A)man who sounded an alarm here early today, which enabled eight others to escape a fire was umself trapped in his secondloor room and died of suffoca-

The body of Claude Lee Ross, Jr., 28. was found on the floor of his room by Thomas F. Cook, a district fire chief, about 3:30 a.m. Ross, alone on the second floor of the two-story house, earlier had cried out that the dwelling was atire. His frantic warning was heard by Mrs. Pearlie A. Sanders. owner, and a niece, Mrs. Virgie Weiss, both occupants of the first floor. Quickly the women awakened six other persons who fled to safety. Cock said Ross apparently could

not find his way out of the smoky bedroom and was overcome. His body was scarcely burned, Cook said, indicating death was caused by suffocation. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Insurance Executive of Saint Louis Speaks Here Saturday Reginald Snyder, insurance ex-

ecutive and civic leader of St. Louis, who will address the Sedalia Association of Life Underwriters at its noon meeting Sat-CHICAGO, March 3—(A)—The urday. Mr. Snyder has a very ef-The January toll was four perferal sales manager, and a vice what behind schedule. Wene's egg said Burdette would be under cent higher than the 2.340 traffic president of the American Hospital and Life Insurance Com-Yesterday about 27 of the eggs have hatched Monday or Tuesday. Graley had agreed to let himself Despite the national increase, pany during the eleven years that

deaths five per cent over a year company. Prior to his entrance spent ten years addressing audi-All other regions reported in-ences over the country such as conferences and etc.



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Lamine. Thomas W. Croxton, pas- ning services. tor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.' L. Reed, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Pastor's subject "For Church of God in Christ, corner a Clearer Understanding." Special Moniteau and Morgan. Elder B music by the male quartet from Jones, pastor. Sunday school 10 Southwest Baptist college, Bolivar, o'clock. James R. Brown, super-Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. intendent. Morning worship 12 W. A. Morgan, director. Evening o'clock noon. Y. P. W. W. service worship 7:45. Pastor's subject: 6:30. Clifford Whitney, president. "The Soul's Longing For Good- Evening worship 8:00 o'clock ness." Special music, "O Precious Music by senior choir. Mrs. Gladys Savior" (arr. Wilson) by the Gatewood, pianist. Sermon by the junior choir.

teenth and Hancock streets. Donald O. Momberg, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. Herbert Light, Washington. Father T. J Nolan, superIntendent. Morning worship pastor. Sunday masses 6:00, 8:00 10:30. Sermon by pastor. Baptist and 10:00 a. m Holy Day masses Training Union 6:30 p. m. P. R. 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Nichols, director. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by the pastor.

and Vermont avenue. William C. 11:00 a. m. Weekdays, 7:00 and Bessmer, pastor; Miss Lillian J. 8:15 a.m. Holy days of obligation, Fox, director of music and or-6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. Sunday ganist; Lloyd Satterwhite, super-levening service 7:30 p. m. intendent of church school. Church school classes 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:35 a. m. Sermon: "Do We Need and Marvin streets. A series of re-Beliefs?" The choir will sing: vival meetings will begin this "They Shall See God," by Lorenz. Sunday and continue during the The teachers of the Sunday school next two weeks. Rev. Jesse A. will meet Monday, 7:30 p. m. The Himes will bring both messages third mid-week Lenten service will on the first Sunday. Rev. R. M. be held Wednesday, March 8, 7:30 Taggart, pastor of the Kings p. m. The Ruth Circle meets at Chapel church, near Jefferson the parsonage Thursday, March 9, City, will speak on Monday eve-2:00 p. m. Mrs. Hugo Webbink ning and the services will continue and Mrs. R. T. Fray will be host-each evening thereafter with esses. The confirmation class meets Evangelist C. V. McCully of Stillevery Saturday 9:00 a. m.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broadvay at Ohio. Warren L. Botkin, 11:00 a. m. choral celebration and sermon: "A Heathen Woman's Faith." Special music and liturginesday 10 a. m. Eucharistis devo-

Hieronymus, superintendent tains" by Harker. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Communion service. Young People's service 7:45 p. m. Special musical program. Rev. Parker will be speaking. Tuesday 10 a. m. misprayer meeting.

at the church.

Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. 10:30. Mrs. Mae Moser, organist, will play: "He Shall Feed His Fourth, Wednesday evening.

Broadway at Engineer street. Dr. Denman of the Board of Evan-Ralph Hurd, the minister; D. R. gelism will give an address at the Cox is the general superintendent First Methodist church on March of our Sunday school, which opens 14, at 7:45 p. m. at 9:30. Mrs. F. A. Clark's class will be in charge of the assembly program. Morning worship at 1019 East Fifth street. Rev. Walter 10:30. The minister will bring the p. Arnold, pastor. Sunday school message. Mrs. Berthouex at the 9:30 a. m. Clyde L. Waters, superorgan. Youth Fellowship at the for the evening lesson there will be a film: "That Boy, Joe." Evening worship at 7:30. The youth choir will lead the singing. Mrs. T.

The Generoon will sing a solo, se-E. Gasperson will sing a solo, se- Velma Thomas, director. Evening lected. Mrs. Berthouex at the or- church service 7:30 p. m. Rev. Carl gan. Sermon by the minister. Prayer meeting on Wednesday the Southwest Baptist college evening at 7:30.

James A. Green, superintendent, 7:30 church business meeting; 8:30 Communion and the church wor-adult choir practice. ship 11:00 a. m. Christ Ambassa-

FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and ured in both the morning and eve-

JONES HOLY TEMPLE pastor. Subject: "Having a Form of Godliness, But Denying the FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL, Six- Power Thereof." II Timothy 3:5.

ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and

SACRED HEART, Third street and Moniteau avenue. Father IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL Andrew J. Brunswich, pastor AND REFORMED, Fourth street Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and

> FREE METHODIST, Thirteently water, Okla., bringing the messages at 7:30.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERrector. Lent II: 8:00 a. m. Holy IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison. Communion; 9:30 a.m. church L S. Brummet, pastor, Sunday school, Harold Painter, superin-school 10:00 a.m. Morning service tendent; Robert Seelen, assistant; 11:00. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh and Massachusetts. Rev. David M cal settings directed by Mrs. Percy Bryan, minister. Bible school 9:30, Metcalf; Mrs. James W. Atkinson, Virgil Herrick, superintendent organist. YPSL 6:30 p. m. Wed-Morning worship and communion 10:40. Subject of sermon: "The tions; 7:30 p. m. Lenten medita- New Ethic of Jesus." Special music, Mrs. H. O. Foraker, organ-CHURCH OF THE OPEN chorus choir, "He Smiled On Me," BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. O'Hara. Miss Lucia Lee Brosing and Mrs. R. R. Parker, pastors. will be the guest soloist, singing Sunday school 9:45. William "How Beautiful Upon the Moun-

Overcomers 6:45 p. m. Jerome JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Union 6:15 p. m. Delbert Goetz, nesday 6:45 to 8:15. Choir prac-Murray in charge. Evangelististic Saints, corner of Ninth and Mont-director. Evening church service lice Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Murray in charge. Evangelististic Saints, corner of Ninth and Mont-Saints, corner of Ninth and Montgomery streets. Elder Roe B. Vincent, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.
m. Sacrament service 11:00. Zion's
League will meet at the church at

Girector. Evening church service are wednesday 0.00 p. m.
7:30 p. m. Pastor's theme: "Whosoever Will." Wednesday 7:30 p.
m. prayer meeting. Friday 7:30 p.
souri Synod) Broadway and Massachusetts avenue. Rev. Walter F.

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From two to four each attention,
follows: Prelude, "Adoration,"
from "The Holy City," Gaul; offectory, "Song Without Words,"
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All Jord "Hemplan: Postlude "Postsionary prayer meeting. Wednes- League will meet at the church at m. Men's Bible class. day 7:45 p. m. Bible study and 6:15 in the evening. Evening sermon at 7:30. Elder Rawson will be topic: "Blessed Are the Debon-class study. The topic of their service a baptismal fount will be 7:30 o'clock. air." The junior choir will prac-study is "Restoration, a Study in dedicated to the memory of Jo tice at 3 p. m. on Sunday afternoon Prophecy." State conference will Annette Edwards and Robert Lee

Flocks" by Handel and "Barcar- ODIST: Rev. Carl Opp, pastor. 8:15, closing in the sanctuary. Of- Pastor Freeberg will preach on the olle" by Offenbach. Anthem by the Pleasant Hill: Church school 10 ficial board meeting Monday night topic, "Lord Have Mercy." The Mr. choir directed by Miss Geraldine a. m. Divine worship 11:00. Ser-Teufel. Sermon: "Our Faith in mon, choir. Evening Methodist Love." Mid-week Lenten service in Youth Fellowship 7:30. Divine the Congregational - Presbyterian worship 8:00. Summary of book. church with Rev. David M. Bryan, let: "Faith in Prayer." Choir. speaking. Methodist Youth Fel-School sessions also at the followship meeting 6:30 Sunday evening. Bertha Cox W. S. C. S. Circle den, New Bethel and Goodwill meets at the parsonage, 315 West Chapel. New Bethel W. S. C. S. on Thursday, March 9. Sub-district Methodist Youth Fellowship at EPWORTH METHODIST, New Bethel 7:30 p. m. March 9.

EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, Goodson preaching and music by male quartet. Singspiration 9:00 p. m. Monday 7:30 p. m. Deacon's FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, meeting. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Sixth and Summit. Rev. George Junior and Intermediate R. A.'s Acree, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. meet: 6:45 youth choir practice;

dors 6:30. Mrs. Mary Adams, pres- PACIFIC HEIGHTS BAPTIST ident. The church evangelising MISSION, 2119 East Broadway 7:45. March 6 being national C. Rev. Clem Morse, pastor. Sunday A. day, the young people of the school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Bert Farley, church will be prominently feat-superintendent. Morning worship

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Broadway at Kentucky Avenue Worship Service 10:15 a. m.

Sermon Title: "The Parable of a Pump' Rev. D. Watren Neal, Minister.

God and Caesar

No man, Christ warned in the Gospels, can serve two masters. He cannot be the friend of God and yet betray Him. If he praises God with his lips, but sins against Him in his heart, he risks damnation. "Be not deceived," St. Paul wrote in his Epistle to the Galatians, "God is not mocked."

It is right to render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's. But too many men divide the things that are God's between Caeser and God. This is the sin of those who try to compromise with the principles of religion. It is the folly of those who let worldly interests blind their eyes to His supreme authority.

In the days of the Spanish-American empire, it often happened that when the ruler of a remote province received an unwelcome order from the Spanish king, he would reverently kiss the document and solemnly proclaim that the royal command would be obeyed and not carried out.

There are Christians who act in precisely the same way in regard to the mandates of God. Deference to God's will is basic to all right action. Yet too often the glitter of wealth, power, or popularity tempts men to proclaim—inwardly at least—"I honor God, but I will obey Caeser."

Every surrender to sensuality, pride or vindictiveness, every yearning after corrupt pleasure or forbidden gain involves a disavowal of Christ. The man who betrays Christ for Caesar has a split personality—a spiritual schizophrenia. He gravitates between conscience and expediency, good and evil. And he is never happy.

It is often at the cost of bitter grief that a man learns he cannot find peace in exalting Caesar over God. Anxiety, doubt and fear prey upon every soul that strays from its appointed route. There is only one sure road along which true contentment and joy may be found. This is the road of unquestioning and undivided loyalty

In rendering to God the things that are His, men are surely blessed, even though they cannot perceive how constantly the shadow of God

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service 10:30 a. m. Pastor's theme: at 7:30. Church-night fellowship-REORGANIZED CHURCH OF "Freedom in Christ." Training dinner, program, and study, Wed-

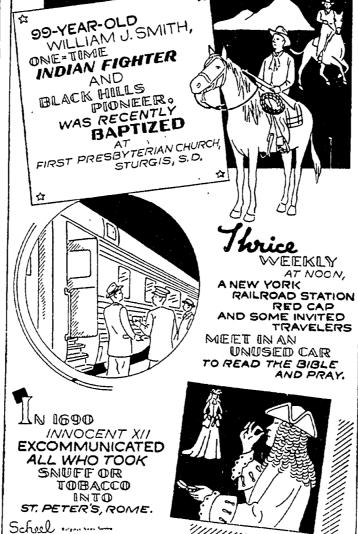
Strickert, pastor; Miss Mildred Lord," Hamplen; postlude, "Post-authorized Christian Science lit-FIRST METHODIST, Fourth Brackman, organist William Berg- lude," Selby. The young people's crature. the speaker. Prayer meeting Wed-street at Osage avenue. Roy I. mann, Sunday school superintend-choir will meet at the church Sun-EAST BROADWAY CHRISnesday evening at 8:00 in the home Bowers, minister; Glenn W. Stewent. Sunday school and Bible day evening at 6:30.
TIAN, 1220 East Broadway. J. W. of Elder A. A. Weaver, 922 East art, church school superintendent; classes at 9:15 a. m. Divine services Watts, pastor; W. H. Swift, super- Sixth street. The women will meet E. T. Martin, director of the choir; 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. The pastor intendent of Bible school; Miss Thursday afternoon at 2:00. The Mrs. C. D. Demand, organist, will preach on the subject: "Faith Alley, pastor. The pastor's subject Catherine Garman, pianist. Bible young adults will meet in the Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship That Sees Only Grace." The third for Sunday morning 10:45 is "The school at 9:45. Morning worship home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson service 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: mid-week Lenten service will be Fact That Changed the World."

Marvin Rothenberger will preach

convene March 12 at Warrens- Miller. University of Life program LUTHERAN (United Lutheran) meet Monday evening at 7:30. burg. Evangelist A. K. Dille will as follows: candle-light vesper Tenth street at Osage avenue. Rev. Mid-week prayer service Wednes-FIFTH STREET METHODIST, be here in Sedalia March 19. All service 5:30 p. m. with the youth C. Arthur Freeberg, pastor; Mrs. day 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal folmembers are requisted to read and in charge of the opening service; Elmer Fingland, organist; Leonard lowing the prayer service. The Campbell, D. D., minister. Church bear in mind the article "A Day of 6:00 "snack" in charge of Mr. and Englund, choir director; Allen Builders class will meet for all school 9:30 a. m. Merle Vaughan, Fasting and Prayer" by the first Mrs. Ira N. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Telford, Sunday school superinsuperintendent. Morning worship presidency, Israel A. Smith.

Glenn Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. tendent. Sunday school classes will cvening 7:30 at the church. Harry N. Lambirth; 6:30 recrea-meet at 9:30 a.m. The worship GOODWILL CIRCUIT, METH-tion; 7:00 study groups; 7:45 to service will be held at 10:45 a.m.

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel



Sunday School Lesson

New, in Ephesus

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

Ephesus, in the days of the Rocess of Paul's Christian teaching man Empire, was the capital of —Paul spent nearly three years the Roman province of Asia. Situated at the mouth of a river, for silver shrines declined. three miles from the sea, its Among themselves they said, ample port made it a most im-"Our craft is in danger;" but that

Much of interest was associated destroyed. This goddess, reputedly fallen miss the assembly.

ered and then they were melted pressed.

Obviously the making of such it seems.

Friday, March 10 at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m.

at the evening service at 7:30. A young people's chorus will sing. TRINITY EVANGELICAL The Sunday school council will

FREE METHODST, Thirteenth and Marvin streets. Revival services are continuing another week with Rev. C. V. McCully from Stillwater, Okla., as the evangelist. Services to begin at 7:30 each evening except Sundays. Sunday schedule includes: Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. "Evensong" at the parsonage at 5:30 p. m. Young people's service at 7:00 p. m., and preaching service at 7:45.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN Broadway and Kentucky. Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Gordon Callis superintendent. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Parable of a Pump." Nursery: attendant in charge. Miss Dorothy Ann Reed organist; Mrs. II. C. Johnson, choir director. Westminster Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Boy

shrines was very profitable to the silversmiths and they naturally were stirred up when the wor-

portant point on the route of might not have been of much aptrade between Rome and the east. peal to people unconcerned about Silt from the river made constant their profits. So they made a recare necessary to maintain the ligious issue of it, concealing their port, and after the decay of Rome personal interest and stirring up the harbor began to fill up, and prejudice, by crying that the great the modern place is inland from goddess and her temple were being despised and her magnificence

with the place, but its significance Their ruse worked to the extent for our story, drawn from Acts that a great riot was started in 19, was in the strength of its which Christians and Jews would pagan religion, which centered in have been in danger of being the goddess, called Diana in Acts, killed, had not the town clerk but actually the goddess Artemis. managed to stop the riot and dis-

from heaven, was worshipped in The interesting story is told but many parts of the east as the ever new. Never, when great rehuntress goddess and also as the forms are planned, or effort is many breasted goddess of fertil- made to suppress vice, or antiity, with rites in her worship of social practices, are these things a degraded nature to which per-defended for what they are. It is versions of that conception easily not so long ago that the most ardent advocates of liquor were Here, at Ephesus, was a great decrying the saloon and giving the temple to the goddess. Throngs strongest assurances that it would came to worship at various times never return. But the rallying

of the year and the worship and cry was about "personal liberty." the throngs made much opportu- The gambling interests today have nity for profitable business. Wor-entrenched themselves around the shippers in the temple presented taxes they pay for old age penshrines to the goddess. Among sions, and if profits from doubtful the poor such shrines were of ter-things can arrange for taxes to go ra cotta, but the rich presented for schools, or for some other soshrines of silver. The terra cot-cially worthy project, their deta shrines were later thrown out fense is secure. Disreputable by the priests, but the silver businesses shelter themselves shrines were hung in the temple around what will happen to repuntil great quantities had gath-utable business if they are sup-Ancient Ephesus is not as old as

and Mrs. Club will meet briefly Scout's pot-luck supper Monday after the service on Sunday. Len-night at 6:30. Session meeting ten mid-week services will be Tuesday night at 7:30. Mid-week on Wednesday, March 8 at 8 Lenten services Wednesday night o'clock. The Ladies Aid will meet at Congregational - Presbyterian on Thursday, March 9, at 2 p. m. church. Junior-Hi Youth Fellowat the home of Mrs. Elmer Ster-ship Friday at 4 p. m. Evening ling, 1721 West Sixteenth street, services at 7:30. Sermon title: "The The Church Council will meet Tishbite Who Overruled a Queen.'

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST. Sixth and Lamine FEDERATED CONGREGA- streets, holds services each Sun-TIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN, Osage day morning at 11 o'clock. Wedand Sixth street. Rev. Glen Lind-nesday evening meetings which ley, minister. Sunday school 9:30 including testimonials are held at m. Mrs. W. C. Housel, superinate 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school tendent. Morning service of wor- for pupils up to 20 years of age ship 10:30. Sermon subject, "Liv-convenes at 9:30 each Sunday ing in Expectation." Music by the morning. A reading room in the church choir under direction of west wing of the church is open

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"MAN" is the subject of the esson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March

Golden Text: Ps. 100:3. Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Judge not according to the appearance, but 7:24) The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Immortal men and women are models of spiritual sense, drawn by perfect Mind and reflecting those higher conceptions of loveliness which transcend all material sense. Comeliness and grace are independent of matter. Being possesses its qualities before they are perceived humanly. Beauty is a thing of life, which dwells forever in the eternal Mind and reflects the charms of His goodness in expres sion, form, outline, and color."

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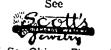
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Mrs. M. C. Hume, 19 Jul Stewart and Mrs. C. W. Thomp son gave a shower Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Hume in honor of Mrs. Eugene Bittle of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Bittle was formerly Miss Jerry Brown of Sedalia. The evening was spent playing games. Awards went to Mrs. Robert L. Ream, Mrs. Paul Sparks and Mrs. Bill Angel. Refreshments of ice cream, cake roll and soft drinks were served.

Those invited were, Mrs. Glenn Lower, Mrs. Robert L. Ream, Mrs. H. L. Liming, Mrs. Kenneth Lower, Mrs. Leo Bruns, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. W. C. Cramer, Mrs. Paul Sparks, Mrs. Joseph C Potts, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Mrs. Ray Nelson, Mrs. J. C. Patton, Mrs. Bill Angel, Mrs. C. A. Brown Mrs. S. C. Brown, Mrs. L. G. Whitfield, Mrs. C. W. Thompson Jr., Mrs. Fred Furnell, Mrs. Wayne Morton, Mrs. Olive Vanzyverden, Miss Gene Lower, Miss Erna Kasak, Miss Markie Walker, Miss Gloria Flores and Miss Virginia Lymer.

Church Services

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD, Sixth and Emmett streets. Rev. Corbet Martin, pastor. Revival still in progress with services

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Fourteenth street and Stewart avenue.

Feast of Lots Is Celebrated

The festival of Purim, the Feast of Lots, began at sundown Thursday the 2nd of March, and conwith the usual routine of busicluded for Reform Jews at sundown Friday. It commemorated ness. the deliverance of the Jews of ancient Persia from the massacre gram chairman. Her program with the president, Mrs. Emmet planned by the Prime Minister of was pertaining to weddings. King Ahasuerus. The Hebrew date is the 14th of Adar, 5710.

The Biblical Book of Esther and the subject for the meeting tells the story of this festival. The will be the history of the farm beautiful Jewess, Esther, was cho-club when it was organized and sen by the King as his Queen. At the charter members. a series of banquets she tells him of Haman's plot to destroy the Jewish people. King Ahasuerus orders Haman hung on the scaffold he had prepared for Mordecai. The Book of Esther is a charming story of virtue rewarded and evil punished. Since that day the Jewish peo- Limestone Valley Farm, Smithton.

ple have celebrated this festival in their annual sale of jacks and with prayers of joy and thanks- jennets Tuesday and Wednesday giving. Charity is given, gifts received \$67,530 for the animals are exchanged, and a general at-sold. One jack, Barytone Mamtitude of well being prevails. The moth, brought \$3,030, the highest young are permitted liberties in price ever paid in any of the anthe Temple denied on all other nual sales. Jennets and colts occasions. The Book of Esther is brought a total of \$22,325. read at services, and at the mention of Haman's name, the children rattle noise makers (graggers) and stamp their feet.

The festival is celebrated by 280 acres in Dresden township.

the children wearing masks, playing special games and the singing of songs. At the evening meal, been making a personal survey of The others were Gentry county, they are given Homontaschen, the city mail delivery routes look- \$1.112; Scotland, \$1.118; Shelby, three cornered cakes with poppy ing to betterment of the service \$1,056. seeds or prunes-named for the by having residents have mail In this day and age, the Purim for mail received. He hopes to

festival raises the hopes and have them at every home where hearts of all people who still do mail is carried. not enjoy perfect freedom. The day speaks of the miracle of deliverance from evil and tyranny, stockman, was in the city en and gives the promise of the coming of the day when all men will sas to purchase livestock to ship walk in security without fear.

Moving to New York

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Wolf State Fair board Prof. William and children, Danette and Dan, Weil's band of St. Louis was en-Jr., Broadway Arms apartments, leftthis morning for Corning, N. Y., where Mr. Wolf has been transferred with the Ferguson Construction company, and where they will reside.



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BIRTHDAY PORTRAIT—Pope Pius XII poses for his most recent portrait in the Vatican throne room. Seated on his throne, the 74-year-old Pope wears the white and purple woolen cloak he uses during his audiences.

vival still in progress with services each evening at 7:30. Special Club Meeting at LaMonte Club Weikel Home At Reed Home

Mis. Charles Brown was pro-

Looking Backward

boxes at their respective nomes

to his farm.

days at the 1910 fair.

The Progressive Farmer's Club The LaMonte Homemakers' Ex-Song service at 10:30. Sermon at held its regular monthly meeting tension Club met at the home of chairman of the music committee. 11. Minister, Virgel Smith, of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. P. C. Reed, Friday, February presented a male quartet who Brumley. Evening service at 7:00. Weikal, Friday evening, February 17. Mrs. J. L. Lindaman, vice-17. The Club members also gave president, presided over the morn-the program, the president preshower for Mr. and Mrs. Fred ing session. The meeting was sided over a short business meet-Weikal's son, Robert Weikal and opened by reading the club col- ing. The cooks for next month Miss Alma Lee Pace, who were lect. recently married. The hostess

served a wedding supper with a roll call. Mrs. C. E. Carroll, as- Clinton Black, Wright Rank, Phil beautiful decorated angel food sisted by Mrs. Emmet Brown, who Hoffman and Cleo Cecil. The next cake centering the table. The gave a food demonstration. At president. George Landis, presided the noon hour, a contributive luncheon was served to the members and one visitor. The afternoon meeting was called to order Brown, presiding.

Mrs. E. P. Burke gave the de-Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Mothershed will entertain the club in March votional. Several of the members read various letters. Mrs. Mothershed gave an interesting talk on the life of George Washington party in the form of a family reand Abe Lincoln. The March meeting will be with Mrs. G. M. Wellman.

Forty Years Ago

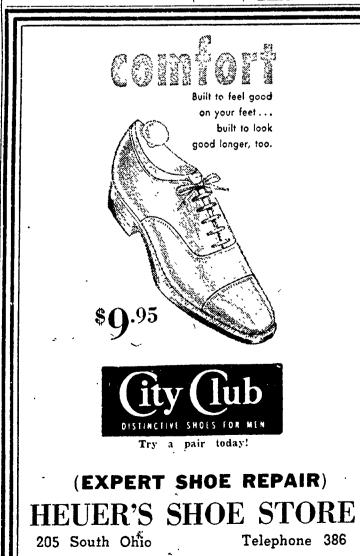
Red Cross Help to Flood Victims

L. M. Monsees and Son of the JEFFERSON CITY, March 3.-A)-The Red Cross cast \$107,000 Sedalia, is a patient in St. Luke's on the waters in in Mississippi county during January and February, helping flood victims washed out of their homes by the Mis-

So the people of the county responded in kind. They went over the top on their Red Cross quota John A. Bradford purchased of \$6.528 on the first day of the rom Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Vancey

Robert Clough, state haison ofwas one of four Missouri counties Postmaster E. E. Codding has to top their goals the first day.





Couple Tells of Elopement

HOLLYWOOD, March 3.—(A)-Dolores Ethel Blyth, 19, daughter of the late John Barrymore and Dolores Costello, has eloped with a 24-year-old writer, Thomas Alexander Fairbanks. The couple disclosed last night

hat they were married in San Bernardino Wednesday by Peace Justice E. O. Thompson. They had hoped to keep the marriage secret because the bride's mother now married to Dr. John Vruwink of Beverly Hills, was opposed, hey said.

It was the first marriage for he bride, who uses the Barrymore family's original name; and the second for Fairbanks, son of Prof. and Mrs. Viktor Fuchs of Hollywood. The newlyweds will make heir home temporarily with his

Methodist Men Meet at Dinner

The Methodist Men of the First Methodist church met for their egular dinner meeting with about 30 men present. The meeting was presided over by Howard W. Edwards, president of the organizaion. The dinner was cooked and served by the following men: Harold Scaberg, Ollie Lewis, Dr. Ira M. White, Harry Haddock. Emmis Sutherlin, Claude Lambirth, Bill Bunn, Jerry Raglund, Bill Adams and Frank Hanigan. Z. Lyle Brown, chairman of the program committee, presented as the speaker of the evening the Rev. Ben M. Schmidtke, pastor of the Methodist church in Jefferson City, who spoke on the subicet, "Stand-By." Dean Binderup, sang three numbers. Following are: Dr. G. H. Abney, Henry En-Seventeen members answered gle, Elver W. Cecil, Bob Sears, meeting date is March 24.

Party For Child

But Child Dies CENTERVILLE, Tenn., March 3.--(A)-Harvey Lee Byrd was three years old yesterday.

Doctors said Harvey, a leukemia victim, had but a few days to live. So his parents, Mr. and Mis J. A. Byrd, planned a buthday union at their home at nearby

Relatives gathered from far and near. But the party was a sad

Little Harvey died at 4 p. m.

In Kansas City Hospital

Mis. J. Gordon Callis, route



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Bryant E. Moore (right). Superintendent of the U. S. Military

Academy, congratulates former T/Sqt. Martin Maher following unveiling of a painting of Maher (reat) fifty scars at West Point.

SEAL OF INDONESIA - The newly-adopted seal of the U.S. of Indonesia is dominated by the garuda, sacred bird of Hindu epics, its wings spread in the manner of the U.S.A. eagle.

Navy Officer Transferred WASHINGTON, March 3.—(.P) WASHINGTON, March 3.—(.P) Thursday night at 7:00.

The Three Rivers Electric Co-,--Rear Admiral Thomas C perative of Lann, Mo., was grant-¡Combs of Lamar. Mo., got a new d a \$700,000 loan yesterday by job yesterday. He was transthe Rural Electrification Admin-ferred from Commander of caristration for expansion of its fa- rier division two, Atlantic fleet, cilities to farmers. to Chief of Staff to Admiral Wilham M. Fechteler, commander-in-

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Fried Egg Proves Fatal



A woman (above) who identified herself as a Mrs. Mae Bower Ingraham, 45, former Mack Sennett bathing beauty, was taken to a Los Angeles half and booked on suspicion ot murder. Police said they found her fiance, Charles Mc-Carthy, 57, dead on the floor of the kitchen of his home. (AP Wirephoto)

WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif. March 3—(P)—Death by fried egg was the sad fate of Charles Mc-Carthy, 59, on the eve of his wed-McCarthy choked on the egg

during a prenuptial dunking pary, an autopsy surgeon disclosed vesterday. Police, however, deained the bride-to-be, Mae Bower Ingraham, 45, one-time Mack Sennett bathing beauty, and three nen celebrants for further quesioning. Dr. Frederick Newbarr said hat a wound on McCarthy's

read, which police thought had een made by a bludgeon, evilently occurred when the man ell as he strangled on the egg. Mrs. Ingraham is the former wife of Irving Ingraham, who she said was of the watch and clock

amilv. Study Hour Jehovah's Witnesess Kingdom Hall, 721 East Third, Sunday 2:00 p. m. Subject: "Who Will Share In the Final Witness. Eze. 33:7. Service meeting and

Her Ideal Home PENNSAUKEN, N. J., March 3. -(AP)-A group of girls, at the Pennsauken junior high school was instructed the other day to write themes on the subject "My deal Home.

One youngster wrote: "When I am married, there will

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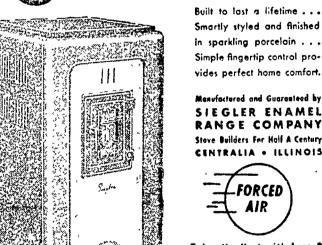
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Wanted to Get Away all By Herself

Has Returned Home For Joyous Reunion With Her Family

RENSSELAER, N. Y., March 3. -(P-Mrs. Helen Overlander returned home today to a tearful but joyous reunion with her husband and three young children. She said she left them a week ago because "I just wanted to get away from myself."

She told newsmen she was "relieved, but not fully convinced" that she did not have cancer. Her husband, Sherrell Overlander, 33, a truck driver, had reported that his wife left last Friday in the mistaken belief that she was suffering from cancer.

Mrs. Overlander, 30, a tall, at tractive blonde, said she had gone to Stillwater, Okla., to stay with her brother, Weiser Bates. She arrived in Albany shortly before 7 a. m., and went to her home, across the Hudson river. Her husband was not there, however, and they were not reunited until about four hours later.

Embraced Several Times

The coupie held hands and embraced several times as they talked to reporters. Mrs. Overlander cried softly.

Asked whether she left home because she thought she had cancer, she replied that she was "mixed up" and "just wanted to get away from myself."

She said she had not intended to come back. "I did not know what I was

going to do," she added. "I just didn't want to be a burden." Mrs. Overlander said "I missed

my family." She didn't think she would ever leave home again, she volunteered. Heard of Hunt on Radio

Mrs. Overlander said she first heard on the radio Wednesday that police were looking for her to tell her she didn't have cancer. Later in the day she read about it in the newspapers, she disclosed.

Her brother and sister-in-law. she said, convinved her she should return home. Chief of Police Charles Stewart

talked to her before reporters.

Welding Clinic is Held Two Days

Airco welding clinic is being held at the Henry's Welding Supplies Co., 321 East Main street by the Air Reduction Sales Co. of Kansas City and the Marsh Steele Co., of North Kansas City. The clinic started Thursday with two sessions and two sessions will be held today, in the afternoon and at night.

More than 75 welders from over 25 counties surrounding Sedalia have been attending each session of the clinic. Instructors are furnished by the Air Reduction Sales Company. Tom Henry is the proprietor of

the local Welding Supplies Co.

Legion Auxiliary To Have Birthday Dinner Monday

The American Legion Auxilliary will have its annual contributive birthday dinner for Post 16, American Legion, at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, at the Legion hall in observance of the founding of the American Legion.

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WASHINGTON, March 3-(P)-ECA Chief Paul Hoffman told senators today that American businessmen are "building up a boogey man of fear" over the prospect of increased competition with Eu-

He said their fears are unfounded and that increased imports from Europe, encouraged by the economic cooperation administration, will be "only trifling" in amount.

ECA has set a goal of helping Europe sell a total of \$1,-250,000,000 worth of European goods on the American market by 1953 Hoffman said. But he added that the sales probably will not exceed \$500,000,000.

WASHINGTON, March 3-(AP)-Senate and House conferees failed today in their first attempt to iron out differences in legislation dealing with potatoes, cotton and other crops.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla), head of the Senate team, said the joint group "just talked things over and will meet again tomorrow."

Time is running out because many farm crops are now being planted in the

LONDON, March 3-(4P)-Lord Beaverbrook's anti-labor press stepped up its campaign for the ouster of war minister John Strachey today by challenging him to prove he has ever openly disavowed Communism.

The challenge was the Evening Standard's reply to a statement from No. 10 Downing street, the official residence of Prime Minister Attlee, saying Strachey, a leftwinger disowned the Communist party in 1949.

Strachev, former food minister who was named war minister in the new labor cabinet this week, has declined to issue any statement now. But in 1938 when his beliefs got him into trouble with U. S. authorities on visits to America he told newsmen:

"I am not and never have been a member of the Communist party or the Third In-

LONDON, March 3-(A)-The labor government was reliably reported today to have decided against a backdown now from its position on nationalization of steel.

The newly-appointed cabinet of Prime Minister Attlee met for a short time today and the well informed lobby correspondent of the British Press Association, who often writes with official guidance,

"There is no foundation for the impression that the king's speech in the new parliament on Monday will contain a statement which in effeet is a government 'climb down' over iron and steel nationalization."

Charge Facts Are Misstated

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3-ployes because it lacks the money A)-The Missouri Bus and Truck to pay them.

or the four cent gasoline tax. The law, sponsored by Gov. cluded, VA said. Forrest Smith to help build rural Managers of VA field stations oads, comes before the voters at will be told Monday of the num-April 4. The Bus and Truck As-lease. Dismissal notices will be sociation is one of the groups the handed out by March 10.

ests" for opposing it. manager, estimated in a report to short of salary funds for the rest Masons are welcome. his members that the state will of the current fiscal year ending have \$97,353,269 to spend for road June 30; and (2) there would not construction in the next three and be enough money in next fiscal half years without increasing year's budget to pay all present

he present two cent lax. He criticized the highway commission for saying that without more drastic curtailment would be nore revenue the state stands to necessary during the latter part of lose half of the \$31,000,000 in fed-the fiscal year 1951," the agency eral aid now available because it said. can't match the federal money.

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Shed on Fire

The person who called the fire WASHINGTON, March 3-(A) companies this morning about Rep. Morgan Moulder wants no 10:00 o'clock probably saved a help from an Indiana Republican shed from burning to the ground colleague in the selection of a site and other destruction that could for a new federal building in the have been encountered due to the second Missouri district. spread of fire.

to extinguish the blaze in the Mo. shingled roof of the shed, and to But out a trash fire nearby, which

A good size hole in the roof of tion?" he shed was the only damage. No one was home, as Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are both employed. The Hoovers purchased the home and moved in a couple of weeks

Beatrice Foods Profits Are up

iscal year ended February 28, 1950, were as good or better than nemiere showing of the com- Indiana." any's new milk film and a disolay of the company's products A new experimental frozen milk Robert M. Hall, product was also demonstrated. Aged 20, Hurt Gift packages of the company's producets were distributed to at-In Car Wreck tending stockholders and guests. Sales for the ten months ended December 31, 1949 were \$160,762,- and Mrs. W. E. Hall had gone to

a decrease of 2 per cent. How-tified of the accident. ever, unit sales increased 5.6 per cent in the same period. We are handling more volume for a little made an investigation. ess money, Mr. Haskell continued, due to the average price of dairy products being less than the year before. He estimated Many at Hearing and daughter, Bett Benton boulevard. that 30 per cent of total sales for the fiscal year just ended represented sales of fluid milk and cream; 25 per cent butter; 17 per

months of the company's fiscal all day Saturday.

and eggs, 1 per cent.

in Sedalia. The plant is located hearing aids. at 108 West Sixth street.

VA is Firing 7,800 Employes

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- (A) the office manager. The Veterans Administration said today it is firing 7,800 cm-

4,000 in other activities are in-

special referendum election ber they will be required to re-

governor has called "selfish inter- A VA statement said immediate action to cut the force is neces-U. G. Lewellen, association sary because (1) the agency is employes.

"Unless this step is taken now,

It added that the reduction will not affect the new veterans hospital program or plans for staffing m. those hospitals.

Democrat-Capital class ads get come. results! 10 words, one week, 80c

Rep. Moulder Wants no Help

He said so in reply to Rep. Wil-Two fire engines were routed son (R-Ind) who gained the House to the residence of Clifford Hoo- floor to inquire about the reported ver, 1212 East Broadway, where move of Maj. Gen. Harry H. a big shed was ablaze in the back Vaughan to obtain such a building yard. Firemen laid one booster for his home town of Glasgow,

"Will this federal building be was believed to be the cause of memorial library?" Wilson asked. known as the Harry H. Vaughan the alarm, by sparks flying to the "Will it have one room to house the Vaughan deep freeze collec-

General Vaughan, presidential military aide, was a figure in the investigation of deep freeze units to several government officials.

Moulder, in whose district Glasgow is located, termed Wilson's questions "pure political chicanery," and replied that the last session of Congress had authorized acquisition of a site in NEW YORK-Profits for the cach congressional district for a new post office building.

"I assume that the gentleman last year, C. H. Haskell, president from Indiana has been consulted of Beatrice Foods Co., told more as to the site which he has or than 300 stockholders and invited will recommend for his district," guests who attended a regional Moulder said, "And I assure him stockholders' meeting at the Wal- that I am informed and well able dorf-Astoria, New York, March 1. to manage the affairs of my dis-The meeting followed a luncheon triet without any assistance or for stockholders and included the suggestion by the gentleman from

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000 as compared to \$164.078,000 Springfield Thursday night and, for the same ten months in 1948. according to a neighbor, were no-

Sheriff John Taylor and State

Aid Clinic

other than dairy, such as frozen reported for demonstrations and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Gregg foods, cold storage, specially foods free batteries today. The clinic, of Kansas City. and services, 16 per cent; poultry being conducted by the Beltone Mrs. John Perdue, 1003 West

year to December 31, 1949, in- Sherman Friedman of Kansas tives in the state of California creased by \$565,000 due to an in- City is assisting O. E. Reynolds, and with her son and his wife, crease in unit sales of 3,800,000 Sedalia distributor, in conducting Mr. and Mrs. James E. Perdue, in gallons. Profit per gallon of milk this clinic. A machine called Se-Dallas, Tex. during the last full fiscal year lectometer is used to test persons' ended February 1949, amounted to hearing and tells them what type only two cents a gallon or one-hearing loss they have, and also Truman Asks For half cent a quart, Mr. Haskell determine what type hearing aid rower to Seize stated, although profitwise it was to use to correct the hearing loss.

the best year the milk department The Beltone Sedalia Hearing Soft Coal Mines Service will service users of 13 counties in this vicinity, and at Mayor Julian H. Bagby is the the present time, this company lective bargaining, just as though Beatrice Foods Co. plant manager has over 400 users of Beltone government operation were not in

Mr. Reynolds has been in the Trotter, well known Sedalian, is

Traffic Cases

Four overtime parkers failed to appear in police court this morn Association charged today the The dismissals will be nation-ing and their cash bonds of one State Highway Commission has wide. Approximately 3,000 cm-dollar each were ordered forfeited nisstated facts in its campaign ployes in hospitals and homes and by Judge Harry O. Berry.

Lodge Notices

Sedalia lodge No. 236, A. F. & A. M., will meet in stated communication

on Friday, March 3rd at Francis C. Rudd, W. M. Ralph F. Boies, Secretary.



lumbus, Sedalia teau avenue. Council No. 831, will hold a regu- F. Richardson, of Florence. lar meeting on Monday, Mar. 6.

and third Mondays. Visiting members in good standing always wel-

TELEPHONE 688

Claude L. Boul, G. K. Frank V. Meh!, F. S.



'King Cole' is Cold



John L. Lewis, union boss of the nation's striking coal miners, hangs onto his hat and bundles his coat collar around his throat as he meets blustry, snowy weather on his arrival at Silver Spring, Md. Lewis was on hand to resume bargaining on a contract to reopen the pits after attending a brother's tuneral in Illinois. (AP Wirephoto)

¹ersonals

Miss Rose Marie Koch, of 119
South Washington avenue, spent the week-end in Kansas City as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hall and daughter, Beth Ann. of 2210

ed Sedana public schools and was ters but few deals weak at \$13.30 grade \$1.26 %. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 72½c; good \$19.00 to \$21.00; cutter and \$19.00 to \$18.00; vealers \$1.26 %. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 79c; No. 1 white to \$32.00; common \$16.00 to \$18.00; vealers \$1.00 lower; good and choice \$26.00 ple grade medium heavy white to \$32.00; common and medium \$10.00 to \$25.00.

He was preceded in death by Shaherg and daughter, Beth Ann. of 2210

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Miss Ruth Ann Keuper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Keuper, Margaret, who died in 1943. 1806 West Broadway, returned About 60 persons attended the home Thursday, after spending the Broadway Presbyterian cent, ice cream business; products Beltone Hearing Aid Clinic and several days with her aunt and church.

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effect."

nours, or working conditions which would bind either the operators or the miners upon resumption of private operations."

when the country can be assured of sufficient supplies of children were born. Two preceded him in death. need to continue public operation and the mines will be promptly returned to private hands.'

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed: Ben Williams, Lin-7:30 p. m. Regular business meet-cole; Mrs .Charles L. Huddleston funeral home. ing of the month. Master Masons and son, 200 East Seventh street, come if you can. Visiting Master and Mrs. Perry Wolkey and the funeral home at 2:00 p. m. daughter, 615 North Quincy ave-Saturday at the Flag Spring Bap-

1616 East Tenth street, and Mrs. the services. Knights of Co- J. B. Robinson, 1412 South Moni-Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Otto

New York tire boats can connec in the K. of C. their powerful pumps to high hall, 4th & La-pressure lines ashore and aid in mine at 7:45 p. fighting five far inland, accord-Regular meetings on the first ing to the Encyclopedia Americana.



Charles Goelz, retired auto dealer of Sonora, Cal., adjusts wooden works of one of the grand-father clocks he builds as a hobby. Wheele are of pin oak.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Odis Nowlin'

Mrs. Eula Verts Nowlin, wife of Odis Nowlin, died at her home, 620 South Massachusetts avenue at 2:15 o'clock Friday morning. She had been ill the past four years from amyotrophia lateral schlerosis.

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO, March 3 — (P) — up 1½ cents. No. 2 hard and dark Hogs 6.000; moderately active, hard \$2.24½ to \$2.26½; No. 3, steady to strong on all hogs; top \$2.21 to \$2.27; No. 2 red \$2.23½ top to \$2.28½ nominal. (Corn. 31 cars, up 1 cent to \$1.00 to \$17.35; lighter weights down 1 cent; No. 2 white \$1.45; No. uneven: good and choice 160 to \$1.25; bulk \$1.27¾ to \$1.29¾; No. 3, \$1.24 to good and choice 260 to 360 pound \$1.27.

Mrs. Nowlin was born near good and choice 260 to 360 pound \$1.274 to \$1.294; No. 3, \$1.24 to good and choice 260 to 360 pound \$1.27.

Pilot Grove, on May 26, 1892, the daughter of the late, J. A. and Florence F. Verts and was one of pounds \$14.25 to \$15.75; 425 to 500 nominal; No. 3, 76c to 79½c nomformal for the late of the lat a family of ten children. She was over 500 pounds \$13.00 to \$14.25; married August 3, 1918 to Mr. good early clearance.

Moudin and has resided in Sedalia Cattle 1,200; calves 300; slow; Nowlin, and has resided in Sedalia since 1925. She was a member of scattered sales slaughter steers the First Methodist church and bulls steady to fully 25 cents lowof the Ladies Auxiliary of Postal er; vealers steady to \$1.00 lower; load average-to-high-good 1,283 pound steers \$28.75; load and lots

Surviving besides her husband are one sister, Mrs. Henry Windsor, of Boonville and six brothers, dium and good heifers \$22.00 to sor, of Boonville and six prothers, Rev. T. W. Verts. of Cresco, Iowa; \$25.75; few good cows. \$19.00 to Charles and Harry Verts, of Boonville; Joseph L. Verts of Smithton; E. W. Verts of Aberdeen, S. D., and Roy F. Verts, of Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at top; two loads weightier Colorados \$28.00, the top; two loads weightier Colorados \$10.00 to \$20.00 to \$20.00 to \$20.00 to \$20.00 to \$30.00.

the Rev. Roy L. Bowers, pastor Burial will be in Smithton ceme-

St. Louis Livestock

Chicago Poultry

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

Butterfat: No. 1, 55c per pound

duce and live poultry:

Kansas City Produce

Butterfat: 58c to 61c.

Produce:

KANSAS CITY, March 3—(A)

Kansas City Cash Gran KANSAS CITY, Harch 3—(AP)—

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to 59c.

The body was taken to the Mc-higher; sows 25 to 50 cents higher; Laughlin chapel and was returned 180 to 240 pounds \$17.00 to \$17.50; Laughlin chapel and was returned to the family home this afternoon where it will remain until the function for the family home this afternoon where it will remain until the function for the family home this afternoon where it will remain until the function for the family states of the family home this afternoon where it will remain until the function of the family home this afternoon where it will remain until the function of the family home this afternoon where it will remain until the function of the family home this afternoon where it will remain until the function of the family home this afternoon where it will remain until the function of the family home this afternoon where it will remain until the function of the family home this afternoon where it will remain until the function of the family states of the fam

George L. Schaberg

George Lawson Schaberg, 35 years old, son of Mrs. Minnic Pearl Schaberg, 1500 South Vermont avenue, died at the Bothwell hospital at 7:30 o'clock this medium weight steers \$23.00 to grain: morning. He had been a patient \$24.00; common and medium light-weight steers and heifers \$19.00 to

dalia on January 23, 1913, attended \$18.50; slow on calmers and cut-placed \$1.28 \(\frac{1}{2} \).

cd Sedalia public schools and was ters but few deals weak at \$13.50 grade \$1.28 \(\frac{1}{2} \).

Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 78 \(\frac{1}{2} \)e;

there three weeks.

Mr. Schaberg was a member of

church.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at the McLaughlin chapel with the age to high good 1,077 pound Colo-

nd eggs, 1 per cent.

Sedalia Hearing Service, 108 West
Third street. returned home
Milk sales for the first ten nonths of the company's fiscal and one-half months with rela
Sedalia Hearing Service, 108 West
Third street. returned home
the Broadway Presbyterian at \$28.50; other classes scarce, nominally steady.

The street of three three

cemetery.

the Eickhoff funeral home in Cole fined to few scattered bunches of-Camp at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. tered in truck division; not enough by the young people of the Quinn Later services will be held at the on market to test values; killing Chapel A.M.E. church Sunday af-Trinity Lutheran church at 2:00 classes nominally steady. o'clock wit hRev. Gerike offici-

Lewis R. Coale

hearing aid business for five years and opened the new office up on March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and daughter Pamela, are residing at 903 South Kentucky. Jerry

"I do not propose to substitute the government's representatives for the private operators at the bargaining table. It will not be our purpose to establish wages, inent farmer in that area.

Lewis R. Coale, 79 years of age loads; prices unchanged: FOB: Heavy hens 25c to 29.5c; fryers 33c to 34c; old roosters 18c to 33c; FOB wholesale ducks 24c; ducklings 28c. Lewis R. Coale, 79 years of age loads; prices unchanged:

He was born October 11, 1871

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, March 3—(P)—But-Springs community.

He married Miss Ella Mae Jobe unchanged:

Surviving besides his widow prices unchanged, are, the following children; Ernst Coale of the home, Lulu Coale and Alice Cowger of Peoria, Ill., A, 33c; U. S. standards 31c to Booker Coale, Cladys Morris and Robert Coale, all of California. Eight grand children and a brother of Lewis, Gus, who lived with

him on his farm. The body is now at the Wilson Brief services will be held in

tist church at 2:30 o'clock. The Dismissed: Mrs. Joseph Miller, Rev. Jack Hood will officiate at score 60c to 61c; 89 score 581/2c Interment will be made in the Flag Springs cemetery.

Dick Keenan is

Not a Candidate

Dick Keenan, 1413 East Fourth street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, whose name was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-street, which was reported to 18c; fryers, roasters and in the Sedalia Democrat Thursday ers, whites 33c; grays 31c; as being a candidate for nomination for the councilman in the second ward on the Republican (1 arm raised) whites 29c; grays ticket said today he is not all the second wards and second wards and second wards are second wards and second second wards are second wards ar

second ward on the Republican ticket, said today he is not a candidate.

Mr. Keenan said, "I think it is the duty of everyone to serve when called upon and no one should be a slacker, but at the terms as councilman and two terms as councilman and two terms on the school board, and old 10c.

Soc; reds 28c; Legnorus and Leghorn crosses 22c; barebacks 20c; blacks 16c; d u c k s, w h it c s are blacks 16c; d u c k s, w h it c s are councilman and up 39c; capons 7 pounds and up 39c; when called upon and no one tunder 7 pounds 34c; slips 29c; for turkeys, young hens 32c; young the school board, and old 10c. terms on the school board, and old 10c. think that is enough for one

Dedication Service of Baptismal Front

A new Baptismal Font will be dedicated in the 10:30 worship service at the First Methodist Church, Sunday. It will be dedicated in memory of two intermediates of this church who died last summer within a week of each other. Jo Annette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards, and Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Miller. This font is being presented to the church by these families, and by their friends. It is made of oak and peautifully designed.

Sunday national broadcasts of the Morman tabelracle choir in Salt Lake City are in their 21st

Market Reports

Milo maize \$2.17 to \$2.20. Kafir \$2.12 to \$2.19 nominal. Rye \$1.31 to \$1.36 nominal. Barley \$1.03 to \$1.16 nominal.

Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, March 3-(A)-

High Low Close Close
T— Fri. Thurs. Mar 2.22% 2.211/4 2.213/4 2.213/4 May 2.15% 2.14½ 2.15 2.13% July 1.95% 1.94% 1.95 1.93% Sept 1.96% 1.94% 1.95% 1.94% 1.96% CORN— Smithton; E. W. Verts, of Aberdeen, S. D., and Roy F. Verts, of Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church with

SOYBEANS—

Mar 2.45¾ 2.43¼ 2.44¾ 2.42½

May 2.43 2.40¾ 2.42¼ 2.40

July 2.37¼ 2.34½ 2.37¼ 2.34½

Nov 1.99 1.97½ 1.95¾ 1.97%

Lap 2.90¾ 1.90¾ 2.90¾ 1.97%

Wheat: None

Soybeans: No. 1 yellow \$2.4434 to \$2.45 track Chicago.

ternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Dorothey Kitchen will be the prin-

Leading Stocks At Close

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Thurs.	
American and For. Power 314	31
American Smelt and R 5414	54
American Tel. and Tel 150%	13012
American Tobacco B7414	7334
maconda 3014	301
Atchison, T., and S. F 10515	106%
tlas Powder55	5434
AVCO Mig	7
Bethlehem Steel 34	3415
hrysler Corp 63%	647
oca-Cola	1815a
urtis-Wright 814	87.
Coca-Cola	23
Du Pont Du Nu	6214
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church, to officiate.

Burial will be in Crown Hill

cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Lumpe Dies

Mrs. Henry Lumpe 82, died at her home in Cole Camp at 2:15 o'clock Thursday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the Eickhoff funeral home in Cole

The Broad Ad A Trees (August 1988)

Hoss 800; fairly active, steady to strong with Thursday's average on 180 pounds and up; lighter weights dull; good and choice 180 to 260 pounds \$17.00 to \$17.50; to 300 pounds \$1.34½; No. 3 willow \$1.34½; No. 3 willow \$1.34½; No. 3 mixed \$1.33.

Latter price on choice 190 to 220 Oats: 14 cars, 2 sold. No. 2 pounds: 270 to 300 pounds \$16.50 to \$17.00; sows \$13.75 to \$15.00; stage \$12.00 and down.

Sheep 100; salable supply contined to few scattered bunches of
There will be a program given

Close Close

Securities

Unlisted Stocks Bonds Mutual Funds

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March 3—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,-500; strong to mostly 25 cents

Sept

May 1.33¾ 1.32¼ 1.33 1.31³ July 1.35¾ 1.34¼ 1.35 1.33³ Sept 1.37½ 1.37 1.37¼ 1.36

Jan 2.00% 1.99% 2.00% 1.97% Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, March 3—(P)—Cash

Corn: No. 4 yellow (old) \$1.3414 Mr. Schaberg was born in Secommon and medium \$17.50 to \$1.34\%; No. 2 (new) \$1.35\% to \$1.32\%; dalia on January 25, 1915, attend-\$1.35\%; slow on canners and cut-\$1.50\%; No. 4, \$1.26\%; to \$1.30\%; sample

and daughter, Beth Ann. of 2210
Benton boulevard.

Miss Ruth Ann Keuper, daughter, and his father, George H. Schaberg, who died in 1922 and a sister, S27.50; few lots culls to medium nominal: maiting \$1.25
Sheep 300; odd lots good and to \$1.35; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15.
Field seed per hundredweight who died in 1922 and a sister, \$27.50; few lots culls to medium nominal: sweet clover \$22.00 to \$19.00 to \$22.00; cull to good ewes \$23.00; red top \$30.00 to \$51.00; \$3.50 to \$11.50; good and choice alsike \$31.50 to \$33.00; timothy to \$13.00.

> St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, March 3—(AP)—Cash

There will be a program given

cipal speaker of the evening. CHICAGO, March 3 — (AP) — Live poultry; steady; receipts nine Harvey Boggess, chairman; Mrs.

Eggs firmer; receipts 15,611;

U. S., extras minimum 70 per

ST. LOUIS, March 3—(/P)—Pro-

Eggs: Extras 32c to 33c; stand-grands 39c to 31c; current receipts (55-58 pounds) 271/2c to 28c; unclassified (48-54 pounds) 25c to 7c.
Butter: 92 score 61c to 62c; 90

at country stations; No. 2, three cents less.
Cheese: Wisconsin twins 3312c: cheddars 33½c; flats 34c; singles n 34c; daisies 36½c; longhorns 37c; S

Leaders on the Curb

Eggs: Extras 31c to 32.5c; standards 28c to 29.5c; current receipts, (56 pounds up) 27.5c-to 28c. Butter: Grade A pound in cartons 65.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 66c:

ter steady; receipts 444,505; prices

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Would Revoke

He said that if such action

against the New Yorker is suc-

cessful, "then I for one, will in-

sist that he be promptly deport-Wiley made the demand in a

The resolution has been okayed

by the judiciary committee. The

full senate must also approve.

Plane Ditched

All 10 crew members took to

despite rough seas. All were re-

The two-engined PBM was

seeking a simulated "invasion

fleet" when engines quit. The pilot, Lt. W. H. Westray of St.

Louis, put it down on the water

of "operation Portrex" - joint maneuvers of the Navy, Air Force,

Army and Marines, Eighty thousand men are participating, with

that it was not ditched until some

Effective

JANUARY 1, 1950

Mrs. Lee Evans

will not be a representa-

tive for the Nobility Silver

or Empire Crafts Corp., of

Newark, N. Y.

Signed: Phil R. Costello,

District Manager

12.50

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ported in good condition.

300 miles north of Haiti. The plane's mission was a part

headquarters here.

Citizenship

Carolyn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson, was alone in her parents' upstairs apartment when the blaze broke out. The home is in the Will Rogers Field veteran housing

smoke blinded fireman carried her large baby doll to safety by mis-

The mother was hysterical as firemen arrived because she was unable to reach her daughter because of smeke. Other parents living in the 12-unit apartment building rushed their children to safety. The fire was confined to the child's bedroom. Its cause

was not determined. Bob Coley was one of the firs firemen on the scene. He dashed upstairs to a west bedroom where he had been told the baby was sleeping. He failed to find her and returned to get a gasp of air

Mrs. Thompson screamed to me that the baby was in another bedroom," Coley said.

"I crawled on the floor to the bed. I couldn't see a thing because of the smoke but I felt something wrapped in a blanket When I pulled it off the bed, it cried, just like a baby.

"When I got outside I saw i was just a doll-a big baby doll

Acquit Harry McGoldrick

WEST PLAINS, Mo., March 3— Wiley made the demand in a (P)—Harry McGolderick, former statement urging senate approval deputy treasurer of Howell county, of a resolution by Senator Kefauvwas acquitted Thursday on one of er (D-Tenn) calling for a \$100,000 five charges of grand larceny. The investigation into organized crime. jury deliberated 65 minutes.

The jury found him innocent of charge involving \$1,750 in rules committee must pass upon Prosecutor Esco the proposed expenditure. The county funds. Kell said McGolderick will be tried later on four grand larceny counts totaling \$3,336, and an embezzlement charge involving \$4,- al deportation of Costello would

McGolderick's brother, Paul Mc-Golderick, former Howell county treasurer, was convicted Nov. 16 on an embezzlement charge and clear to every hoodlum, every was sentenced to two years in mobster as well as to millionaire prison. Paul has appealed the conviction and is free under \$5,000 sitting smugly behind the barrier

The state offered testimony yes-terday that Harry McGolderick crime does not pay." cashed a \$3,620 check Jan. 13, 1949, of which he deposited \$1,870 to the county road fund while he kept the remaining \$1,750 in cash. To Lifeboats As Shortly before the case went to

the jury today McGolderick took the stand and under cross examination stated that the \$1,750 was deposited later. He said he did not know by whom, when, or in ling navy flying boat with 10 men what bank the money was deposit- 2board was ditched in the At-

The two brothers were charged ing part in wide-scale U. S. war in connection with a shortage of games \$15,250.95 in county funds. Kell said part of the grand lar-lifeboats. Two Navy surface craft

ceny counts against Harry was rescued them a short time later included in the \$15,250.95.

Harry preceded Paul as county treasurer, and the \$4,288.15 cmbezzlement charge arose from Harry's term as treasurer, from May 1, 1944, to Dec. 31, 1946.

Denial U. S. Citizens Held

MOSCOW, Friday, March 3 -(P)-Russia has denied an Ameri- Based on the scapiane tender can assertion that a number of Greenwich Bay, the plane left U. S. citizens are being held here here last night. Its first radioed and has made a counter claim SOS was heard at 1:05 a. m. Rethat the United States is illegally ports from the scene indicated detaining Soviet citizens.

An exchange of messages be-time after that, however. It was tween the United States and the Soviet Union on the Citizenship people, so-called displaced per question was made public Thurs- sons. The U.S. embassy, through

communication of Ambassador Alan G. Kirk, suggested last night that a number of persons of American citizenship were being held in Russia.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in an aide memoire (memorandum) to Walworth Barbour, U. S. charge d'affaires, on Feb. 28 denied this.

The Soviet message said American authorities, illegally and by force, are holding in the American zones of Germany and Austria tens of thousands of Soviet

Comfort!

The first group of miners to return after the Progressive Mine Workers Union called off their week-old strike, ride a tunnel car into the pits at the St. Ellen Mine at O'Fallon, Ill. (AP WIREP HOTO)

Planes of the various armed services flew to the area before that cries."

Coley made a third attempt and found the little girl, her face reddened and smudged by flames and smoke. Hospital attendants said sustice take action to revoke the chief of suffocation but suffers whom the senator described as an open content of third degree bound. A Pan-American World awn. A Pan-American World The city fire department made Airways Clipper bound for San a run at 9:23 p. m. Thursday to Juan sighted the crippled aircraft, the residence of William Branshold overhead until Navy ships approached. The Navy escort carrier whom the senator described as an open content of the city fire department made Airways Clipper bound for San a run at 9:23 p. m. Thursday to Juan sighted the crippled aircraft, the residence of William Branshold overhead until Navy ships approached. The Navy escort carrier branched by until smaller damage resulted.

not learned whether the PBM vessels arrived to make the res-

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whom the senator described as an Palau also slood by until smaller damage resulted.



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He had been missing since Sun-A hunter found the body in

shallow water of the Meramec iver in extreme south St. Louis county. The executive's car was stalled nearby, its rear wheels over an embankment on the

Missouri Highway Patrolmen xpressed belief Behr suffered a atal heart attack while pushing the car, and that he fell down he embankment into the water.

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• What They Say

Boyle-Truman Team Building Greatest Political Machine In Two-Party History

Boyle, chairman of the Democratic national committee - are today building an across-thecountry "political powerhouse" in order to elect Democrats this fall and to "cement the foundations of the general welfare state," Collier's re-

Writing in the national weekly, Lester Velie, Collier's associate editor, says that what the late President Roosevelt accomplished with personality the President and Chairman Boyle seek to do with straight party organization politics.

Michigan - even in Maine - Boyle has erected the first state-wide county-by-county Democratic organization in the history of these states," Velie's survey shows.

most formidable political machine in two-party history. When Republicans suare off against Democrats in this year's crucial elections, GOP candidates will find they're not only up against the persuasive issues raised by the party in power; they'll be up against efficient, disciplined political organizations as well."

Collier's found that doorbell-to-doorbell organization, Boyle style, is transforming the political face of the Midwest and West.

Republican, have blossomed out with tight, state-wide Democratic organizations.

primed the organizing pump and federal patronpublican strongholds, found local people to take jobs as Democratic county leaders, rented club houses, helped organize ward and precinct com-

000-a-year captain of the Democrats' voting fortunes, relies on youth to lead the way.

Deal senator and Orville Freeman, 34.

quotes Boyle as saying:

party organizations take their place to give good government and good candidates.

"There are 10,000 political machines in this

and federal patronage, Velie found, Bill Boyle is moving political mountains.

The idea is common that the great growth of the federal government is strictly a Washington affair. But the truth is it goes right to the country's roots in town and county.

Yet seldom does anybody bother to substantiate the fact with good figures. John Strohm, writing in the current issue of Country Gentleman, has just done so for one U.S. county in

top farmers how many federal hired hands they thought were in their midst. Their average guess was 56. Strohm's investigation showed there were actually 178 part-time or full-time

or visited it regularly. in DeKalb cost the U.S. \$86,065, not including the federal part of the salaries of 55 workers

up DeKalb's farmers in the Agriculture Department's conservation program, check their performance, tabulate results and pay out \$35.01 to each participant. But 96 per cent of the farmers surveyed said they would have followed the prescribed practices even without the pro-

For offering technical advice to 95 farmers, 3.8 per cent of those in the county, the Soil Conservation Service, which is independent of the conservation payment agency, rolled up a bill of \$14,040 last year in DeKalb. That was

\$147.68 apiece.

• Just Town Talk

RESTAURANT BEFORE SEVEN O'clock THIS MORNING A SEDALIA Gentleman WAS WEARING A PAIR Of Four Buckle **OVERSHOES** AND HE Only Had

often pointed to in federal operations. There

are two youth groups, whose members frequent-

ly belong to both organizations. Yet two-thirds of farm boys and girls are reached by neither.

Three, and in some cases five government

agencies give farers free guidance on crop ro-

tation. Yet 100 DeKalb farmers have put up

\$40 each to hire their own farm management

There was evidence, too, that the government

isn't always in touch with local needs and con-

ditions. Several farmers reported that alfalfa

was the best soil-enriching crop that could be used in DeKalb, but said no conservation money

would be paid for using it. The Agriculture De-

partment insists they rotate with clover instead.

The statistics would be even more striking

elsewhere. DeKalb isn't a typical county. It

has fewer federal workers than most counties

of similar size. Those it has do a better-than-

average job. For example, one agency spent

only 9 per cent of its funds for administrative

purposes last year. The average in Illinois was

Still, the price paid for the various federal

services looks high. Sooner or later the nation

will have to take a hard look at this set-up and decide whether there may not be a sounder way.

a way that will produce more value per dollar. A lot of the farmers themselves already have

Said one: "What bothers me is that we collect

these taxes, send them to Washington, but get

only a few dollars back. It's like a DeKalb County farmer giving himself a blood trans-

fusion from one arm into the other-and spilling

Neither Britain nor its friends in the free

world should be happy over the outcome of

the British elections. Labor's narrow victory

spells unstable government in a corner of the

earth where stability has been the rule and is

It is conceded on all sides that the result

makes another election a certainty within three

to nine months. Labor holds only about a 20-

seat edge over the Conservatives. And its margin over the combined opposition is half that

In this unhappy situation Prime Minister

Attlee and his Labor cabinet have decided to

carry on. Short of calling for another election immediately, they have no other choice. Coali-

tion with the Conservatives is politically im-

The Conservatives naturally will seek every

opportunity to unseat the Labor government by

gaining a vote of "no confidence" in it on some

Labor thus will be confined largely to short

run plans, for it can't be sure it will be on

hand to execute any long-range proposals. It is

likely to pursue a cautious course, to avoid

touchy problems where it may be short of the

full strength it needs in Commons to retain

Almost certainly this means a curb on further

socializing of British industry. And Labor likely

will go slow on introducing any more "austerity"

into the daily lives of Britains plainly weary

of controls and shortages. No matter what policy

it follows, Laoor will have to hoard its voting

strength to be ready at all times for surprise

Even with every precaution its improbable

Labor will squeak through for long. But it has

been done. In 1847 the winning party held a

one-seat edge and managed to cling to power

for the full five years allowed before another

election becomes mandatory. In 1852 the win-

ner was little better off, with a 13-seat margin,

Yet the issues of 1850 look small beside to-

day's. For example, Britain should soon decide

on economic measures for 1952, when Marshall

Plan aid is due to end. And the country's role

in Western European defense must be worked

out anew. What can a shaky Labor government

Labor actually gained a minority of the popu-

lar vote in this election. But it lost less than

2 per cent of the share it had in 1945, when

it won a 200-seat edge in Commons. Its total

vote was more than 1,000,000 higher than five

The Conservatives, on the other hand, picked

up an additional 31/2 per cent of the popular

vote. They took some from Labor, but probably

more from the lesser parties which this time

were smothered. The Conservatives benefitted

also from a remodeling of election districts that

The Communists were crushed, A sad casualty

was the once-great Liberal Party. Striving for

a comeback, it failed to match the seats it held

in the last Parliament. The consensus is that

The 2,700,000 who voted Liberal this time

probably hold the key to the next election.

Most of this number are likely to switch in

a future balloting, for they will know that a

Liberal vote will be wanted and, more impor-

tant, that they can help to break the present

deadlock between Labor and the Conservatives.

Both leading parties are sure to bend every

effort toward luring these voters into their

camp. For the sake of Britain and its demo-

cratic friends outside, it will be well for this

big block of citizens to swing decisively one way

or the other. Another result as close at this one

There's little to be commended in the pub-

licity methods by which Senator McCarthy,

Wisconsin Republican, is seeking to establish

that there are card-carrying Communists in the

But bad methods sometimes produce good re-

Now that McCarthy has inspired a Senate in-

quiry into his charges, it should be the respon-

sibility of both the lawmakers and the Admin-

istration to co-operate in producing the facts-

nothing else. And President Truman's remark

that he will do everything possible to disprove

McCarthy's charges hardly fits the desired spirit

of impartiality and complete honesty which

sults. Witness some of the work of the House

Un-American Activities Committee.

bunched their strength better.

the Liberals are through.

would be almost disastrous.

Get The Facts

State Department.

should mark the inquiry.

years ago-the British population is up.

assaults from the opposition.

but again lasted the full distance.

do about such matters?

crucial issue in the House of Commons.

a couple of quarts of blood in the process."

Not Much to Cheer About in

Outcome of British Elections

vitally needed now.

misgivings about existing arrangements.

14 per cent and in some places 20 per cent.

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ARE YOU Wearing THOSE BOOTS For?" SOME ONE Asked Him "I JUST Don't Know HE SAID

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Rom. 12:17-21; Matt. 5:38-48

We continue our steps to get rid of resentments and hates. (3) Every time the name of the person against whom you are tempted to hold a resentment is presented to your mind, breathe tempted to hold a resentment is presented to your mind, breathe a prayer for him. Meet every invading resentment with a barrage of prayer. It was said of John Forman, a saintly missionary, that all his thoughts of his friends turned to prayer. Make the rule in your mind that, invariably, all your thoughts of your enemies, real or imaginary, are to become prayers for them. Make the mind understand that and admit no exceptions. Soon you will have on enemies, for you will have no enmity. Prayer dissolves enmity as certain bacteria dissolve filth and turn it into clear water.

(4) Sav everything good you can about the person or persons

(4) Say everything good you can about the person or persons with whom you are unfriendly. The probabilities are there are many fine things in them. Fasten your mind on those fine points instead of on the resentment points. The outcome will be, in all probability, that the good will so overbalance the bad

that you will find yourself thinking more and more of the over-whelming good and less and less of the insignificant bad.

(5) When you do have to speak of the faults of a person, don't say, "I don't like that person." Rather, say, "I don't like certain things in that person, and they are these." After stating those faults, proceed to say, "But I do like these things in him," and name them. Find on the positive note Negative thicking this like the settings in him," and name them. End on the positive note Negative thinking makes a negative person; positive thinking makes a positive person. If I have mentioned mothers-in-law in a derogatory way in many of my instances, let me end my thought of them as

mothers-in-law, as one couple does.

(6) Remember that fastening upon other people's faults is usually a defense-mechanism. By doing so you are probably attempting to lift yourself up by pushing them down. It won't succeed. In mentally picking flaws in others you create a worse flaw in yourself—you become a sensative, critical person, like the thing you habitually center upon. God. my Father, I would be rid of all that corrodes my soul.

I know that my attitudes of resentment and criticism eat like acid into my moral nature. I would ask Thee to deliver me completely from the last tiny root of resentment. Root it out,

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The Doctor Says-

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vere and causes many deaths. Among those who recover there may be serious after-effects. Although whooping cough in later childhood and in grown-ups is not so dangerous, it is still an uncomfortable, disagreeable disease, and one which can produce permanent damage to the lungs, heart or other organs.

per-immune serum has been pre-thing.

In one group of 20 infants who were exposed to whooping cough tific Investigation Division man, James Stivers, groped and peered and photographed with his self-lighting camera the surfaces where five cases were mild and only two were as severe as would be those of the dead man. Others who were organs.

In one group of 20 infants who were exposed to whooping cough in the family, 13 were completely protected by being given this rability and photographed with his self-lighting camera the surfaces where fingerprints could be seen. Some of these would undoubtedly be those of the dead man. Others would probably be those of Azalca

older children or at least in making the disease milder. Unfortunately, however, the vaccine or to make the person who gets it cannot be used to any great extent in infants and, therefore, spe- Antibiotics Used cial care should be taken to pro- Still more recently encouraging and her friend Nadine for refer- suspect.

treatment of whooping cough. people will be available. Thanks to them a good serum is The disease often produces

"hyperimmune serum"; its value has been shown repeatedly by About one-quarter of the in-the dramatic effect which it has fants under six months old who contract whooping cough die. In in infants during the first six old people too the disease is se-months of their lives. Some hyvere and causes many deaths. per-immune serum has been pre-

Prevention is desirable. A vac-normally expected. A hyperimcine seems to be pretty successful mune serum has been obtained in preventing whooping cough in from human beings. This type of

tect infants from exposure to treatment results have been reported from the use of one of the Several groups of research new antibiotics—chloramphenicol workers have helped to develop a or chloromycetin. If this holds up satisfactory immune serum for the a new weapon for infants and old

• Side Glances



"My wite transplanted some shrubbery yesterday and I walked into a house three doors down the street!"

Don't Lie By Rupert Hughes Copyright 1950 by Rupert Hughes

GROWING CONSERVATINE POWER

HAIRBREADTH ESCAPE FROM

THE STORY: Police are inventigating the murder of the wenithy Wendell Palmer, whose skull was battered with the base of a telephone at his home. The body was discovered by Azalen Palmer, the murdered man's daughter, who had been driven home by Nadine Fennell, a friend. Among the police officers investigating the crime is James Silvers, of the Scientific Investigating Division, who revenis his auspicion there may be fingerprints on the phone by warning detective Pete Kelso to stay away from it.

British Fog-A Bit Thick, What?

by warning derective to stay away from it.

THE dark library was fitfully dazzled by the lightnings of the photographer's flash bulbs as he made records of the body, the furniture, the room. One of the police detectives took and recorded meas-

a detailed floor map with a notation of every article of furniture. Before long, newspaper photographers and reporters would be moving about, making notes and

urements and distances and made

taking pictures of their own. By the shattered form that had gathered all this throng, the Medical Examiner knelt and busied himself about his grisly chores, unrestrained by any of the warn-

Palmer or Nadine Fannell or some

of the servants now off duty. By eliminating these, Stivers noped to find tattletale records left by the murderer. It occurred to him that it would be well, while he was there, to take the prints of the dead man's daughter Azalea Paul as the nearest and most likely ence, while he was studying the

tory. One of the two detectives from Headquarters, Dick Fleming, was phone, as he growled: merciful enough to remove the two girls from the ghastly scene

of commotion. Stivers decided to take their prints at once. He followed the girls into the adjoining living room. and set up shop. They listlessly obeyed his instructions as he spread a smear of special ink over the glass slide on the outside of his kit case.

He ran an inkroller over this, of the girls with the roller, and compartments of fingerprint cards. At the bottom of the cards he pressed all their fingers at once. And on each card, of course, he glowering Kelso he said: wrote name, and date.

heard him exclaim angrily:

long period of confinement and

discomfort, isolation and missing

of school so that exposure should

be avoided just as much as pos-

Dr. Jordan will answer

questions from his readers

in a special column once a

ard, are fancied by South Ameri-

week. Watch for it.

or later.

can gourmets.

venge upon the murderer. In her excitement Azalea flung out many references to her fiance Paul Moody, and her father's interference with their plans. Unwittingly she put ideas into Fleming's head that made him think of

shoved him back from the tele-"I was saving this for special

attention. If you've touched it, I'll murder you!' He did not note that Kelso was

pushing back into his pocket the handkerchief he had cautiously drawn out. He did not note how anxiously Kelso watched as Stivers, with exquisite caution, pushed his camera close against the curved sides of the telephone and its base, then pressed the little then lightly brushed the fingertips lever that made the bulbs inside the camera flare and illuminate pressed them successively on little the surface where Stivers' keen eyes could see the patterns of fin-

"This is the way it was, I guess. The old man tried to telephone for WHEN he left them to return to help. He had the handset off the the scene of the crime they saw cradle when the killer lifted the him stop short at the door, and big heavy base in both hands and smashed the edges down on the

eight seconds' exposure. To the

"Damn it, Kelso, I told you to old man's skull." eep away from that telephone!" Stivers laid the handset on the

The girls did not hear the collo- table and studied the base, turned quy that followed in the other it over and stared, gasped with room, and they forgot the incident for the time being as they began to answer the questions asked them by Talker Parkers and the states, gasped with professional rapture.

"Beauties! The guy who did the them by Talker Parkers asked them by Talker Parkers and the states, gasped with professional rapture.

In her excitement, Azalea flung out many references to her flance

Paul Moody, and her father's interference with their plans.

the base here! All four fingers of them by Police Detective Fleming. both hands! See? His thumbe Nadine tried to defend Azalea were on the curved sides. But look from the inquisition as best she at those eight fingers! Perfect! A could, until Azalea's benumbed ticket to the gas chamber for the soul came back to itself, and she grew fiery with a demand for re-"Let me see," said Kelso, reach-

ng eagerly; but Stivers knocked

his hand aside, snarling: "How many times have I got to tell you to keep your dirty paws in your pockets?" He gloated over the lethal prints and found in them a beauty that only a technician can see in something perfect

for his needs. He mumbled: "I think I'll just lift these prints.

other prints in the Crime Labora- | TN the meanwhile, Stivers had | They might get scrambled-espegone straight to Pete Kelso and cially around meddlers like you."

> FROM two phials, he selected the powder whose color made the best contrast with the under surface he would photograph. Taking up a delicate brush, he dipped it in the powder, and tapped it lighty so that the powder would snow

on the surface. Then he took a still softer brush, a turkey feather, to clear off the excess powder. He worked this daintily round the fingerprints now coming almost alive. He swerved the brush so as to follow

the general lines of the whorls and labyrinthing curves of each point. Over his shoulders Kelso's eyes almost bugged out of their sockets gerprints. He gave each about as he saw the eight little maps of

the murderer's finger tips. They seemed to sit there in a mystic complacency, boasting: "There's nothing on all the earth just like us. And never was. And

never will be. But we'll never change.'

(To Be Continued)

Q-Is it true that most of the sible. Besides there is always the paper that we use today is made risk that some will suffer perma- from wood? nent damage in spite of treatment. A-Yes. Only small quantities

Whooping cough is not a disease of paper are now made from linto just laugh off with the feeling en or other cloth rags - the rethat all children will get it sooner verse of 150 years ago, when little, if any, paper was made from wood.

> Q - Which of his compositions did Tchaikovsky consider the best work? A - The composer considered

Eggs of the iguana, a large liz- the Sixth Symphony his greatest accomplishment. He wrote, "I consider the Symphony positively my best and my sincerest work Molten rock inside the earth is and I love it as I have never one you mustn't ignore. alled Magma, a Greek word loved any of my musical off- March 15 income Tax re

as "alligator tanks," were used by U. S. Marines back in 1924.

Amphibian tanks, then known



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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Published Evenings (except Saturdays and holidays) and Sunday morning

Two men - President Truman and "Bill"

ports this week.

"Already in Wisconsin, Oregon, Minnesota,

"Across the country there is being built the

Idaho, the Dakotas and Michigan, traditionally

In Wisconsin, national committee money age helped. Paid organizers moved into Re-

And Boyle, ex-precinct captain in the Pendergast machine of Kansas City and now a \$30.-

In Wisconsin as well as in Oregon, Boyle has given the patronage nod to new young faces. At a recent Democrat conclave at Green Bay, Wis., more than half the delegates were under

In Minnesota, the state Democratic bosses are now 39-year-old Hubert H. Humphrey, Jr., Fair

To those who cry "Pendergastism," Velie

"There are good and bad bosses, but we must have party leaders and party organizations to make our two-party democracy work. "Cities are too big for town meetings and good

"A man who starts out in precinct politics, who has picked up a few votes while helping his wife bring the groceries home from the corner store, knows his people - what they want.

country. They're modern instruments for running cities and the nation." With this faith, plus national committee cash

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one field—agriculture. He chose DelCalb County in northern Illinois as his test-tube area. To start off he asked 25

federal employes who either lived in DeKalb In 1949 these 178 were paid from \$8 a day to \$5350 a year to tell the county's 2500 farmers what they ought to do and what they could do or could not do. Government services performed

who live outside the county. It took 65 people some 590 man-days to sign gram and payments.

Strohm found ample signs of the overlapping

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WALKING INTO A

TWO FEET Of Snow ON THE Ground AND I Dressed ACCORDINGLY I DISCOVERED THERE WASN'T ANY SNOW At All BUT I Had The

DISSOLVE RESENTMENTS THROUGH PRAYER AND APPRECIATION

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3-(P)-Gov. Forrest Smith said he had a visit Thursday from Charlie Binaggio, North side Kansas City Democratic leader, but they did not talk business.

The governor said he did not know what brought Binaggio to Jefferson City. He said he asked Binaggio what

Kansas City is going to do in the special election April 4 to increase the state gasoline tax from two to four cents. Binaggio replied that he did not

know, the governor told his news conference. He said the North side leader did not indicate whether his organization would support the road bill. The governor was asked wheth-

er they talked about patronage. He said they did not except that Binaggio asked whether a job in the food and drug section of the state health division is subject to the state merit system.

"I told him it was, and that's all that was said about it," Smith

The governor said state Sen. William J. Hilsman (D) of St. Louis brought Binaggio to his office suite, but did not participate in the conference.



By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service Readers have been writing to me about insufficient initial melds so today I'm going to explain a number of rules applicable to varying situations:

Q-Will you please clear up for our club members the rule on the proper procedure when an insufficient initial meld has been made? A-If you are playing two-

handed Canasta, there is no pen alty for an insufficient initial meld. Simply pick up the cards and put them back in your hand. There are no penalty cards in two-handed Canasta.

are playing four-handed Canasta You draw a card from the stock pile, and you meld 3 kings, 3 tens have melded only 75 points, and point—until it was too late. you are required to have an initial

cards that were down on the table atomic bomb. and put them in his hand.

If the player is unable to compenalty card.

to the illegal meld after the player America and Britain. has discarded but before the next play before calling attention to the other paying devotion to Commu-

error, this condones the error. If the player rearranges his meld must remain on the table as is an ally of Britain.

penalty cards. Returning to our case of the player who melded 3 kings, 3 tens with him, Dr. Fuchs said why, and 3 sevens, and attention is yes, he had given the secrets to called to the fact that he has only Russia. We are not told whether called to the fact that he has only Russia. We are not told whether 75 points down, and needs 90—if he fully recognized the enormity RUMAGON an aid to relief from these pains he has no cards in his hand that of his crime at that time. He that he can add to the meld to fulfill as may, he finally realized what the minimum requirement, the 9 he had done, for Sir Hartley cards down on the table become Shawcross, the prosecutor at the penalty cards. The player must trial, pictured the prisoner as discard them one at a time at "disillusioned and ashamed." his turn to play.

to use them to pick up the pack: case in part like this: or if he drew a joker, for example, on the next round, he pitality and protection given you could add this to the 2 sevens left with the grossest treachery. . on the table, in which case he cards. Or he could add the joker to the kings or tens, in which case the 2 sevens would not be the card. From the 2 sevens would not be the card. the 2 sevens would remain as penalty cards unless he could put down another seven or a wild card from his hand to complete a legal

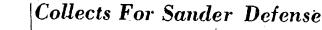
meld of sevens. Although penalty cards are left face up on the table, they must be treated as though they were in the player's hand. They count against him in case anyone goes out. His partner cannot use them for meld

ing purposes. Remember that as long as you have penalty cards on the table. you cannot make a discard from your hand. You must discard one of the penalty cards. You may discard any one of them that you wish. The opponents cannot tel you which one to discard.

Mr. McKenney is unable to answer individual questions on Canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked ques-

tions in his column. Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c

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Helen Maciolek, private secretary to Dr. Hermann N. Sander, displays money and checks which have been sent into the Sander Defense Fund, a campaign launched at Manchester, N. H., where the doctor is on trial for the "mercy slaying" of a cancer patient. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Mackenzie's

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There is a tragic lesson in the case of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, natural-this when a Red agent first cor-Holy Year celebration. ized British subject who has been nered him and demanded the convicted in London of betraying atomic secrets? Or is Fuchs one grims threaded thier way through has been approved for construc-

The moral is that anyone who Let us say, however, that you Soviet brand pledges his loyalty munism, think in terms of the by to gain the spiritual bene- Missouri City and a big transand 3 sevens. Your side has more fact, and it may, be that Fuchs members of the community lived than 1500 points on the score. You was one of those who missed the in brotherly love and shared Fuchs was a German subject onc.

who fled Nazi persecution in 1933 If attention is called to an il- and was given refuge in England. legal meld before the player has He was a brilliant physicist and ent day Bolshevism. The current discarded, he may correct all or was given opportunities to be-brand calls for one world, and any part of it by rearranging the come one of the world's outstandmeld and/or by adding more cards ing atomic experts. Finally he was the sovereignty of all nations rest to it. He cannot take back any louned to America to work on the

Clung to Ideology

Dr. Fuchs had become a memplete a legal meld, that is, increase ber of the German Communist world would be answerable to it (in the case mentioned above) party in 1932 and he clung to Moscow. That's what Dr. Fuchs from 75 to 90, then every eard this ideology. Naturally the time finally came up against, and what share professional secrets with down on the table becomes a arrived when Moscow put the every dyed-in-the-wool Commu- others. He will hold violin clinics finger on him and demanded that nist must face. If the opponents call attention he divulge the atomic secrets of There is growing recognition of

Perhaps the doctor was shocked in the Fuchs trial, and I believe Colleges and Universities think so player completes his play, all of at first. Who can say? In any the Fuchs case was reflected in highly of his idea that he is apthe cards in the illegal (insuffi-event, as he himself has said, he some degree in the recent British pearing at 10 colleges under its cient) meld become penalty cards. split his personality into two parts, general election. Communism got auspices. Kaufman started his general election. If the next player completes his one loyal to the West and the a terrific knock in the eye.

nism. In this uncertain state of mind meld and adds more cards to it Dr. Fuchs deliberately betrayed Commons, and every mother's son to meet the minimum require- the land which had given him of them was defeated.

ment, any cards down on the refuge. And he divulged top setable that he does not use in the crets of the United States which

Law Caught Up When the law finally caught up

The presiding judge, Lord Chief However, he has a perfect right Justice Goddard, summed up the

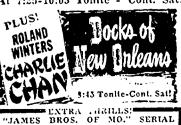
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depths of self deception to which dern attackers. people like yourself can fall.

Near Treason

to Moscow, irrespective of his na-somewhat benevolent brand of fits promised them through the mission system to be built with tionality. A lot of folks seem to ism which existed long ago. That faithful observance of Holy Year an \$18,393,000 REA loan. have failed to grasp that cardinal was a Utopian ideal in which the requirements. equally-one for all and all for

It's a far cry from that Com munism to the creed of the presthe capital would be Moscow, with ing in the Kremlin.

What Communist Must Face

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this truth. We see evidence of that

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Tear Gas Drives Off Bandits

MAYBROOK, N. Y., March 3-A 59-year-old bank cashier almly looked down the muzzles of pistols aimed at him Thursday and told a gang of young bandits o "go to hell."

Then the cashier, Charles A. Crist, released tear gas, frustratng a hold-up of the Maybrook National bank and saving a \$40,-000 payroll.

The pistols spat flame and two pullets smashed against the bullet proof glass of the teller's window. As tear gas began flooding the ne-story building the three young obbers fled. A waiting automopile driven by a fourth whisked them away. The cashier said "I

The bandits entered the bank ust before 11 a. m., handkerhiefs covering the lower part of

lidn't have time to think what

those rascals I stepped on the

was doing. The minute I saw

No customers were present. Crist went to the teller's winlow and saw pistols in the hands of two robbers pointed straight at him.

"This is a stickup, one robber

"You go to hell," Crist replied. He stepped on a tear gas ejector and each gunman fired once, leavng bullet marks 12 inches apart

Asks Defense Of **Human Dignity**

VATICAN CITY, March 3-(A) -Pope Pius XII, 74 today, began as your statement shows—clear-the world's 400,000,000 Roman ual battleground for the defense "Your statement shows the of human dignity against its mo-

The pontiff, who has been "Your crime is only thinly dif-eternal city of Rome and the state, and that eventually all of erentiated from high treason." whole world were "under the sign the operating personnel will be of 129.65 bushels to the acre. Did Dr. Fuchs fully realize all of the great jubilee"—the 1950 employes of government-controll-As he spoke, thousands of pil-

Anglo-American atomic secrets of those cases whose minds are age-worn streets of the city. They tion near Jefferson City. and has been sentenced to 14 years ideologically wool-gathering most made their way to the great Basi-in prison.

| Earlier today at Warrensburg in prison. | Earlier today at wool-gathering most made their way to the great Basi-in prison. | Earlier today at wool-gathering most made their way to the great Basi-in prison. | Earlier today at wool-gathering most made their way to the great Basi-in prison. | Earlier today at wool-gathering most made their way to the great Basi-in prison. | Earlier today at wool-gathering most made their way to the great Basi-in prison. | Earlier today at wool-gathering most made their way to the great Basi-in prison. | Earlier today at wool-gathering most made their way to the great Basi-There are a lot of folks who, St. John Lateran and St. Paul's voiced similar objections to a proubscribes to Communism of the when mention is made of Com- outside the walls-seeking there- posed 40,000 kilowatt plant near

> Many of the pilgrims were Americans.

For one group of 600 Americans Francis Cardinal Spellman, arch-bishop of New York and close friend of the pontiff, served as a Other American pilgrims were

rriving in a steady stream. Two planes arrived last night and another three were due in tonight, oringing, in all, 100 pilgrims.

Violin Clinics Planned NEW YORK--(A)--Louis Kauf-

man is one artist who likes to at colleges in towns where he gives recitals. The Association of American

linics last year as an experiment After his regular concerts, he would invite music teachers and students to play for him.

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Oppose Federal Funds To Plants

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3-P)—Another A. F. L. union went erating plants.

Workers, said the protest will be filed with Rural Electrification Administration officials in Washington.

union said, "that this present pub- ty farmer has been awarded the lic power movement will grow to county corn yield cup for 1949 carrying on an unceasing fight the extent of government owner- by the Young Farmers of Ameragainst Communism, declared the ship of all electric utilities in our ica. ed cooperatives. A REA steam generating plant

Magician Is Accused Of Morals Violations LOS ANGELES, March 3-(AP)

-William J. Van Berkel, 63, a magician, was charged Thursday with 10 counts of morals violations involving his two 14-yearold girl helpers. Van Berkel was arraigned in

city court and returned to jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond after Judge LeRoy Dawson set preliminary hearing for March 10.

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Transfer To Rear Admiral T. S. Combs

WASHINGTON, March 3-(AP) Five admirals got new jobs on Thursday. They include:

Rear Admiral Thomas S. Combs on record Thursday against use of Lamar, Mo., who was transferfederal funds to build REA gen- red from commander of carrier division two, Atlantic fleet, to Cecil Horn, chairman of the Jefferson City local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Markets (2014)

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reedom Saturday afternoon. A The board said it would turn

hree-day hunt kept thousands of down all other offers and was nunters and spectators on edge. going ahead with plans to mount W. Herndon, Lackey, chairman the animal for public display here. of the park board, said the board. The board also rejected offers first agreed to the \$10,000 offer of taxidermists in Arkansas and vesterday of Sidney Zlotnik, a Pennsylvania to mount the ani-Washington, D. C., furrier. Zlotnik mal free.



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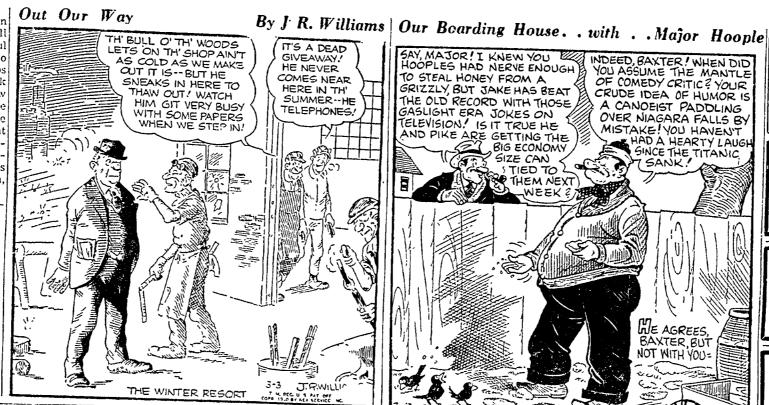


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Sedalia, Mo., Friday, THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

COMIC BOOKS! ALWAYS COMIC BOOKS! WHY DON'T YOU READ THE NEWSPAPERS

Smith-Cotton Eliminated by Clinton 39.28

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 3—(AP-Kirkwood will play St. Louis University High and Clinton will meet Joplin tonight in the semifinals of the state class A high school basketball tournament. A new scoring record of 34

points was set last night by Dan Finch who led Kirkwood to 66-45 upset over the previously unbeaten Hannibal cagers.

Finch started scorching the nets just after Rich Rosenthal of St Louis McBride had equalled the old record of 32 points, held previously by Louis Kastler of St Joseph Benton and August (Bud) Heineman of Versailles.

Despite Rosenthal's efforts, University High defeated McBride 🏍-33. Bob Kloestermeyer his Briefs on points and George Shaffrey 16 in pacing University High's victory Big League

Easy Victory for Joplin

Joplin easily defeated Crystal Training making 16 points for the winners Clinton moved past Sedalia 39-28 in the other quarter-finals times in the first half.

wood stayed there. Hannibal pulled up to within two points early in the last quarter, but the loss last eight minutes.

The Clinton Cardinals elimi-throwing arm.

not up to par, as they seemed long." stale and slow on their feet. while Clinton hit 16 out of 54

McFarland was "red hot" for the Clinton quintet and just Manager Burt Shotton of the couldn't seem to miss, as he rack- Brooklyn Dodgers figures on used up 15 points on five field goals ing Billy Cox practically every-and five free throws. Bath was second high for the Clinton squad

Shotton said he would even was second with five points.

in the first frame as Clinton only outscored the Tigers 6 to 5. Both teams were cold in this period other point on a charity toss.

was a nip and tuck affair, until to hit the targets. the final minute of play, when Clinton made three goals to take Finally Signs Contract a quarter lead of 17 to 13.

to 21 going into the final quarter. Redleg fold. The final score 39 to 28 in favor of Clinton, was the Tigers' worst Extracted Tooth Hampers defeat of the season. Tiger Statistics

eliminated from the state tourna-club's batters except Earl Torgement, they have maintained a son and Sid Gordon who have good record all season. Out of 29 and wide practice offerings far trained at the mine Derby winners have been games played the mine. games played, the Tigers captured 24 of them. The Tigers made a total of 1,465 points, while holding their opponents to 939 points. The Tigers were ruppersuper in the betting rage.

Tigers were ruppersuper in the besting practice offerings far trained at Hialeah.

Despite the slim field the race standings, while Iowa State (2-8) is in sixth place. Both are danduci between Oil Capitol, Theory groups, however. Tigers were runner-ups in the CEMO conference.

team, which won the CEMO con-as any member of the Detroit Up ranked a 3 to 1 choice. ference. The Tigers fell to Lexing-Tiger organization today. ton high school 40 to 39, in a previous encounter. Box score:

Kimrnel, g2 SEDALIA (24)

Miss free throws: Clinton-Bath, 4

MOBERLY, Mo., March 3-(AP) -Moberly will try for its third club's only holdout. Southwest Baptist of Bolivar.

Sedalia, Mo., Friday,

Pep Doctor and Browns



(left), a psychologist hired by the St. Louis Browns to instill confidence in the players and rid them of any inferiority complexes, talks things over with Manager Zack Taylor. The baseball team began spring training in Burbank, Calif. At right are Roy Sievers (left), American league rookie-of-the-year in 1949, and Eddie Albrecht, a prize pitching prospect who won 29 and lost 12 for Pine Bluff. Ark., last year. (AP WIREPHOTO)

PHOENIX, Ariz., Mar. 3-Hank game after the score was tied five Behrman and Joe Lafata of the hitting the dirt are the pitchers. New York Giants, forced out of Hannibal had won 24 consecu-action by minor ailments, were Two Choices to Outfielder tive games before running into expected back in action today. Kirkwood. The Hannibal crew Behrman, a relief pitcher, yes-

Mize Has a Weak Arm of four starters on personal fouls 3-Johnny Mize, the big first made \$12,000 last year when he hurt. Meanwhile Finch kept pour-baseman who hurt his shoulder batted .284. ing in points, getting 21 in the last season shortly after the Yankees obtained him from the Giants, still feels weakness in his 7. Colts Run

nated the Smith-Cotton Tigers in Mize waved his arm yesterday the quarter-finals of the tourna- to show he could move it but ment Thursday afternoon by a said, "The arm is weak. And last core of 39 to 28.

The Smith-Cotton boys were the first time, it ached all night Big Stakes. night, after throwing with it for

Outfielder Dick Wakefield re Smith-Cotton connected with 11 Jused to sign a reported \$17,500 of their 53 shots at the basket, contract and left camp by car for while Clinton hit 16 out of 54 Lakeland to await a better offer.

Shotton said he would even with 11 points. Holst led the Se-work Cox at first base, but there dalia team with 10 points. Walker seems small chance for regular first sacker Gil Hodges losing The Tigers had their best period that position.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 3-Manand neither team was able to open ager Lou Boudreau, one of the up. Lankenau hit two free throws slowest men on the Cleveland Inat the end of the period, which dians team, turned out to be the enabled the Tigers to keep pace most accurate bunter in initial with Clinton. Lankenau also ac-tests of that skill yesterday. Coach counted for the only Tiger goal Al Simmons had groundskeepers in this period and Holst made the chalk circles between home plate and first and home plate and In the second period, the game third. Lou was the only batter

TAMPA, Fla., March 3-Jimmy Clinton cagers enjoyed their Bloodworth, the veteran second they hit for seven goals and two contract with the Cincinnati Reds Ly's Gigolo, 114; R. H. Abercromfree throws, while limiting Se-yesterday. It left only first base-dalia to eight points to lead 33 man. Ted Klusewski outside the

BRADENTON, Fla., March 3-

Two Holdout Pitchers

LAKELAND, Fla., March 3-The Tigers suffered three losses General manager Billy Evans proat the hands of the Hannibal General manager Billy Evans pro- night line at 8 to 5 and Lights Manhattan.

Evans must tackle the job o signing up holdout pitchers Hal Newhouser and Freddie Hutchinson. Both are in Lakeland. Hal reportedly objects to being asked to take a salary cut and Hutch s wants a raise.

Shows Top Form

PASADENA, Calif., March 3-First Chicago White Sox player to show top form in early spring training drills is shortstop Alfonso Carrasquel, Manager Jack On slow says he's convinced he hi the jackpot when he talked Branch Rickey out of the rookie 28 infielder.

> Dyer May Show up ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

3--Manager Eddie Dyer may arrive at the St. Louis Cardinals training base today, but pitcher Howard Pollet is not expected. Dyer has been ill at his Hous-

ton, Tex., home. Owner Fred Saigh reported there had been no further word from Pollet, the

BURBANK, Calif., March 3-New the St. Louis Browns know something about the power of Their psychologist, Dr. David F.

Tracy, took up the subject of Democrat-Capital class ads get auto-suggestion in class yesterday. results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Charles Hopkins was made to laugh every time he looked at Owen Friend. Friend, through auto-suggestion, found himself unable to light a cigarette. Commented Charles Grant, a

thud base candidate: "I didn't think he could hypnotize me, but he sure did."

First Intra-squad Game AVALON, Calif., March 3-The Chicago Cubs will play their first intra-squad game Sunday.

Manager Frank Frisch is driling his players on sliding in an effort to encourage base stealing. The only players exempted from

ORLANDO, Fla., March 3-Confronted with a full-fledged started off like it was going to terday had a slight operation for holdout in outfielder Eddie Sterun the string to 25, piling up a removal of a cyst on his jaw, wart, president Clark Griffith of First base candidate Lafata came the Washington Senators says But Finch put his team ahead up with a swollen right ankle, Stewart, can accept \$1,000 raise in the second quarter and Kirk- which he turned the day before, he has been offered or "stay out there in California all summer. Stewart, expected to be a main ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March stay of the Washington outfield,

Today For

Oil Capitol Tops Field in Mile And an Eighth

By James F. Fowler MIAMI, Fla., March 3-(AP)

Oil Capital, who likes boiled danold colts today : nthe mile and an Stakes, Hialcah race track's finale The sensational dark grey son

owned by Tulsa, Okla., automobile dealer Tom Gray, has been assigned top impost of 126 pounds important winter preview of the Kentucky Derby.

Calumet Farm's Theory, decated by the Oklahoman's hard driving bargain yearling in the Everglades last week, is to carry Everglades last week, to to control 123 pounds. George D. Widener's Lights Up. at 120, is relights Up. at 120, is reBig Seven Cage

Colts Named Overnight The other four colts named overnight are Mrs. Janet N. Kel-

All seven Flamingo entries are Big Seven basketball title. cligible for the Kentucky Derby. The winner is expected to em-Despite the fact the Tigers were appear far ahead of all of the liminated from the state tourna-club's batters except Earl Torge-

Despite the slim field the race is expected to be a three-horse duel between Oil Capitol, Theory and Lights Up. Oil Capitol, impressive winner in the Everglades with Missouri by 13 points and Lights formits at 2 to 5 always gets a good battle from the content of the property of the content Theory was quoted on the over-



TOP LEVEL LeRoy Smith of Long Island University goes up and over Cincinnati's Al Rubenstein to score for the Brooklyn Blackbirds in Madison Square Garden. The Wildcats, however, kept game well in hand, de-feated LIU. 23-65.

Bradley Will Meet Champ

District Five Representative

Bradley university, voted the na- Louis Olmo and Tommy Holmes winner everywhere he went slam in two tournaments after all.

conference champion March 20 every spot if he cares to use him, outs. here in a one-game playoff to although he has only half-a-

National Invitational tournament for the husky Crandall.

western NCAA playoffs here Mar. position.

on March 20.

Officials Protest

of Mahmound, and only horse Tuesday Bradley officials protest- Sain, his southpaw ace Warren 34 to 48 Thursday night, at Warin the 21st renewal of the most protest. The school has a 4.000 kee might earn a starter's job, enrollment and is located in Pe-but time alone will tell.

Bradley has ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press basketball poll the last two weeks.

Tilts Tonight

cob Madelbaum's Trumpet King, each run into tough opponents to-

Kansas State (7-2), half a game off the pace being set by

State at Ames, Iowa.

was the slight favorite at 7 to 5, always gets a good battle from the same team on its home court at Manhattan. (Oxla) Aggies 30
New Mexico 68, Arizona State (FlagStaff) 56.

easily in two games this winter, beating the Iowans in the December Big Seven tournament and in a conference game at Lawrence. Kas.

By The Associated Press National Association National Association
Last Night's results:
Anderson 85, Denver 72.
Minneapolis 88, Baltimore 68
Washington 91, Chicago 88.
Fort Wayne 91, St. Louis 61.
New York 81, Boston 72.
Sheboygan 95, Sylacuse 85.

Braves at the Moment a Solid Team

Manager Expects Johnny Sain Will Have Fine Year

By Whitney Martin BRADENTON, Fla., March 3-中)—Manager Billy Southworth says he has all the confidence in the world that Johnny Sain will have a fine year on the mound the Boston Braves and to make it unanimous Sain shares ne confidence. Tough breaks had a lot to do

vith Sain's indifferent 10-17 lelast year after his fine 24-15 performance in 1948, Southvorth insists. "He just had a lot of bad luck,"

says the sturdy little pilot who is making something of comeback "Balls were falling for cheap hits and sometimes the support wasn't too good. He never complained of a sore arm. I guess his 'arm got tired sometimes." Southworth, in going oversoard

for Sain, risks another ducking when he stoutly maintains his current outfield is the best he has had since coming to the Boston an earned-run average of 3.65 club in 1946.

gro speedboy obtained from the offs. Dodgers via Montreal) doesn't Left-handed and with make it, I still say it is the best," stuff, Bowman had the Giants' Billy insists. "We have Sid Gor-full pre-war treatment of four don and Willard Marshall and years, in the farm system. A

saying this is his best all-around footer struck out more men, 165,000 is fast and flashy. A little slam in two tournaments after all. Saying this is his best an atomic floorer struck out more men, 100, 000 is last and hashy. Cally — the two mile — to than he gave hits, 156, in 1949. It is stolen bases, williams can easily he set the two mile record of payoffs Tuesday, were would seem he would be rather is George Bamberger. Having a catch the eye of Lippy Durocher, 9 minutes 29.2 seconds last year. hard to please if he didn't.

determine the District Five repre- year's experience behind the plate easily back up Wes Westium. yer, will be in the middle of the sentative. Bradley is the Missouri Del Crandall, 20-year-old first- Drafted from the Brooklyn or- sciamble for utility spots. Earlier the school, sporting a last June 15. The other two re- Paul. won-lost record of 26-3, had ac-ceivers are fresh from the bushes. Outfielder Pete Milne does not 13 and an ERA of 2.77, is a cepted an offer to play in the but Southworth is going all out but with the power of Don Muel-sleeper. It depends on what the

The understanding at the time probably will get the call. Earl with a .285 average. was that Bradley authorities were not anxious to line up a schedule the shoulder injury which shelcalling for their appearance in ved him most of last season, will be on first: Buddy Kerr, the exinvitational tournament beginning March 11 with finals set for Mar. Giant, at short; the sturdy Bob Round in Regionals Elliott on third; and possibly Goreighth \$50,000 added Flamingo 18 and take on a playoff here don and Marshall, also ex-Giants, in left field and right field re-Hughesville quintet from taking

spectively. After Drake's announcement on pitching staff Southworth has tournament by defeating them ference team March 23, Phil Close ence and students at the school There is a strong possibility that

> Thursday Night's College Basketball By The Associated Press

Southeastern Conference Tourney Mississippi State 56, Tulane 47, Georgia 39, Mississippi 56, Tulane 47, Louislana State 66, Florida 57, Tennessee 63, Georgia Tech 36, Southern Conference Tourney (First round): Wake Forest 65, George Washington 61 North Carolina State 67, Vliginia Tech

Duke 53, South Carolina 41, William and Mary 30, North Carolina Maron-Dixon Conference Tourney

Maxon-Dixon Conference Tourney
(First round):
American University 75, Baltimore
University 38.
Hampden-Sydney 53, Towson (Md), 49.
Baltimore Loyola 63, Bridgewater 36.
Washington (Md) 70, Roanoke 64.
Smokey Mountain Conference Tourney
Union (KV) 62, East Tennessee 57 championship).
Milligan 56, Carson-Newman 50 (con

Cameron (Okla) Aggies 39, Muriay

Haidm-Simmons 51, Texas Tech 44. Utah 39, Yyoming 30.

Jackie Robinson is on Way to Join Dodgers

LOS ANGELES, March 3-(A) -Jackie Robinson, ace Negro infielder, is winging his way south to join the Brooklyn Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla. Robinson boarded the plane

here last night. He has permission to report late because of his work in the movie, "The Jackie Robinson Story."

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Giants Strengthen ed by Winter Trades, Harshman and Bowman; Mueller to Open in Right Field

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Manager Leo Durocher plugged a sore spot in the Giants' line-up by acquiring second baseman Eddie Stanky and shortstop Alvin Dark to make the double play. The New York Nationls seek

additional strength from Don Mueller, Jack Harshman and Roger Bowman.

Durocher has named Mueller a left-hand power hitter, as his ight fielder, succeeding Will Marshall who went to the Braves in the Stanky-Dark transaction. After wasting away on the

bench and used mostly as a pinch hitter in 51 games at the Polo Grounds, Mueller caught on a Minneapolis to bat .311 in 28 games in 1949. A right-hand thrower and only 22, Mueller batted .328 in Jersey City in 1948. First baseman Harshman was

picked up from San Diego for \$65,000 two years ago, hit the long ball in Minneapolis for 40 home runs in 1949. Left handed all the way, the six-two and 180pound Harshman is likely to oper on the initial sack. Strikeouts Topped Hits

Pitcher Roger Bowman had

15-9 record with Jersey City and working in 34 games, won another "Even if Sam Jethroe (the Ne- in the International league play-

Eric. Trenton, Sioux City and Jer-He won't be pinned down into sey City - the 22-year-old six-purchased from Atlanta for \$50,-

good fast ball, his 14-11 record always on the prowl for a hustler. They will meet the Big Seven He has an experienced man at in Jersey City includes five shut-Catcher Sam Calderone can a good glove man and bonus pla-

ler but is a reindeer, real fast, portsider shows in Phoenix, Ariz.

tec, that the Big Seven champion there is the chance Jethroe will head unusually strong infield re- mark in Minneapolis. would represent the district in the sprint himself into the centerfield serves, but Bill Jennings was an all-star shortstop with Minneapo-

> Second baseman Dave Williams, look anyone. Hughesville Loses The Windsor cagers kept the

top honors in the Missouri Class ship basketball trophy will be As a nucleus for a starting B Regional high school basketball presented to a Big Seven conrensburg The Hughesville cagers were leading by two points with only three minutes left to play. Two leading scorers for Hughesville, Big Seven school which displayleading scorers for Hughesville, ed the best sportsmanship on the

Conway and Janney fouled out.

contributing much to Windsor's at-

ditional 12 points scored in final minutes of the contest. Tourney Results By The Associated Pre
At Lebanon (First Round)
Thayer 49, Fairplay 40
Camdenton 43, Stockton 30,
At Linneux 43, Memphis 34,
LaGrange 51, Edina 42,
At Union (Semi-Finals)
Brentwood 44, Deadwood 34

Brentwood 44, Deadwood 34, Elvins 50, Ct. Francis Borgia (Washington) 45.
At Marshall (Semi-Finals)
School of Osage 33. University High
(Columbia) 16.
Winston 57. Tipton 54.
At Maryville (First Round)
Plekett (St. Joseph) 45. Ravenwood 43
Hopkins 45. New Hamton 43.
At Carthage (First Round)
Ozarks 61. Clever 46
Beeky, Som/Gul 58. Glanby 48.

Rocky Somfort 58, Granby 48. U. S. Hockey League By The Associated Press Omaha 6, Tulsa 5 No games scheduled tonight.

Fights Thursday Night By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH — Charley Burley, 150,
Pittsburgh, knocked out Buddy Hodnett,
165, Detroit, 6. 55. Detroit, S. BROOKLYN — Jimmy Watkins, Jr. 1874. New London, Conn. outpointed the Bobby Lloyd, 132, Dilkes-Barre

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Big Seven Track Meet Tonight

on the bench and used as a

pinch hitter in 1949, Don Mu-

eller gets a chance to play

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Team on March 23

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469 of the American Legion, said

Iowa State college won the first

part of spectators, coaches and

The selection is made by offi-

players during the season.

today.

regularly at Polo Grounds.

Missouri-Nebraska Expected to Take The Top Honors

By Skipper Patrick

KANSAS CITY, March 3-(AP) Big Seven athletes appear capable of bettering four records in the conference's 22nd indoor track and field meet here tonight and The two teams with the best

palanced manpower, defending champion Nebraska and Missouri, are expected to wind up at the head of the field in tomorrow night's finals. Tonight's prelimnaries begin at 7 p. m. (CST). One final event, the broad jump will be held tonight and it's sup posed to be won by Herb Hoskins

of Kansas State, who has a leap of 23 feet, 75-8 inches to his credit this winter. Merwin McConnell of Oklahorna, is the only other fellow who has hit 23 feet

Chief Contenders in Mile Prize event in the finals likely

will be the mile run with Bob Karnes of Kansas and Missouri's Bill McGuire as the chief contenders. A new record is a pos McGuire, who set the record

last year at 4 minutes 17.2 seconds, has about rounded into con-Seven titles than any other K. U athlete since the days of Glenn Cunningham, will pass up his spe

Rated a good chance to stick stolen bases, Williams can easily He set the two mile record of Kansan Goes After Record Bob Hofman, .281 in Minneapo-Another Kansan, Pat Bower will go after his half mile record of 1 minute, 55.8 seconds. Bo wers has set 16 marks in two sea-Pitcher Louis Sleater, a bonus

sons and has won in 1:55.2 this player from Jacksonville with 14-1:53 last December was the fastest 880 ever run in the south. Two Texas Women

mother look on the basis of 26 Lead Golf Tourney

gone all out in gathering material Rawls of Austin, Texas, met Pol Otherwise, though, old heads lis, accounted for 10 home runs for the fifth-place Giants, and the ly Riley of Fort Worth in the semi-finals of the South Atlantic Women's Golf tournament today. Miss Rawls, shooting four-un

der-par golf, yesterday eliminated

the heavily favored Alice Bauer,

another Texan, one up on the 20th hole. She has emerged as the dark horse of the meet by her flawless playing. Thursday's Sports In Brief

Golf ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Jack Burke

Motaga, Calif.-Joseph Ruetz was named head football coach at St. Mary's (Calif) to succeed Joe Verducci.

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size 36.

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VIII-Merchandise (Continued)

57A -Fruits and Vegetables

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39-Household Goods OAK BUFFET, 6 chairs. 312 East 16th. Phone 4450. USED STEEL FURNACE: Com-

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Phone 5198-M-2. ALSIKE CLOVER SEED: \$24 per Carl C Siegel, Florence Phone Otterville 3520

COLUMBIA SEED OATS: 500 bushels, good, 92% test. Also 600 bushels corn. Donnohue Loan Company, Phone 6.

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66-Wanted-To Buy n Central Missouri town. On sional chairs; Congoleum rug. WE BUY WOOD—Posts and na-commission basis. Phone 9x12; and other articles Call 2150 tive lumber. Phone 3895.

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BROODER HOUSE small, very Hotel. cheap. 5041-W before 8:30 a. m. after 4:30 p. m. ANTIQUES BOUGHT and sold. Dolls wanted. Rose Clayton, 906

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67-Rooms with Board ROOM WITH BOARD: In modern home. Phone 1538-R. ROOM AND BOARD in modern

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IX—Rooms and Board (Continued) 72-Where to Stay in Town

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Real Estate for Rent 4-Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOMS: Unfurnished. 2400 South Ohio.

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: 3 ooms, private bath, downtown Inquire Interlude. SLEEPING ROOM kitchen privil eges, for one or two gentlemen

315 per month, 211 West Main. JNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS: Modern, employed lady or couple, ose-in. References. Write Box '367" care Democrat.

75—Business Places for Rent TWO OFFICE ROOMS: Facing Estate are requested to exhibit them for

Ohio, newly redecorated. Vene- allowance to the Administrators within ian blinds, lights, water, heat, six months after the date of said letters or janitor and elevator service. Apply they may be precluded from any benefit of J. L. Van Wagner or Kahn Bldg, such estate, and if such claims be not AND WHOLESALE of this publication, they shall be forever market stalls, case and office barred.

space also built to suit tenants Brockman's Farmer's Market, Inc. Phone 3895 or 257, 1822 Ingram. A. E. Brockman. 76-Farms and Land for Rent 120 ACRE farm, electricity, plenty

(Seal) Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: Leo J. Harned. water. Write "557" care Democrat 3-3, 3-10, 3-17, 3-24. GOOD HOUSE, barn, outbuildings, garden, 15 acres of pasture. 14 iles northeast of Sedalia. Phone

5369-M-4. OR SALE: 282 acres improved electricity, gravel road, milk oute. Possession within 10 days, the understaned on the 28th day of lerbert H. Johnson, Route 1, February, 1950, by the Probate Court of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow mithton. Phone Otterville 2604, Petits County, Missouri. mithton. Phone Otterville 2604.

76A-Pasture for Kent

PASTURE: 230 acres. 80 acres ASTURE: 230 acres. 80 acres six months after the date of sald letters Gladfelter took a trip through blue grass, 150 acres timothy or they may be precluded from any southern Missouri and Arkansas. and lespedeza mixed. In three sepand lespedeza mixed. In three sep-arate pastures and plenty of good be not exhibited within one year from water. B. F. Layne, Otterville, the date of this publication, they shall and family have purely Missouri. Phone 1221 Otterville.

77-Houses for Rent TWO ROOM CABIN's Furnished Hilltop Cafe, 5257-R-4. STORAGE ROOM or garage

12x40, 816 West 3rd. Phone 3531 Smithton. TENANT HOUSE: 2 acres, electricity. bus. Kemp filei

onymus 5125-M-4. well water, \$10 per month. 312 North Harrison. Also two wheel

railer. See B. J. Holt, 312 North Grand.

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urgently need 4, 5 or 6 room ouse. Phone 4815-R. OR 5 ROOMS wanted. Any location considered. Phone Sunday between 11 a.m. and 3 p. Community News from m. Mr. Keith or notify St. Francis

XI Real Estate for Sale

82A-Business for Sale SMALL WOOD SHOP doing good business. Write box "364" care Democrat. 83-Farms and Land for Sale

ACRES: Improved, in Clarksburg. Frank Fuel, Clarksburg, Mo. OVER 100 FARMS, houses and businesses. Fom and Nellie Donaldson. Tele-phone 1168. Charles R Gentry, Realestator.'

4. Houses for Sale

ROOM HOUSE-modern Phone En.ma Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Texas are visiting their parents 4840. ROOM HOUSE at! modern, furn- occasion being Mr. Spauldings 84- Mrs. Gladys East. nce,, basement, close to school, on the birthday, he bus line, corner lot. 918 South Mr. and I

OOMING HOUSE for sale, \$5,000 400 East 2nd, Phone 4613. MODERN HOUSE good condition, in Versailles with their parents, Southwest. Reasonable. Phone Mr. and Mrs. Oliver James and Mr 2532-W

ROOM HOUSE: 2 lots in Dale. Mr. Kidwell has been quite Hughesville. Inquire Hughesville sick for some time. new furnace. West, good in-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dorcey ome. owner 461.

Missouri. Phone 2764. ROOM HOUSE in LaMonte. 12 county. Mr. Schwensen is a brolots. Possession March 1st. ther of Mrs. Hughes.

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A good one story 6 room modern Clain who reviewed the "Barretts dwelling, moderately close-in of Whimpole Street" and Mrs. Priced at \$6,500. Will stand a G. I. Frank Pile whose subject was loan with very small down pay- Nathaniel Hawthorn. moderately close-in.

84-Houses for Sale

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merriott and LOVELY 5 room modern new James Francis, of Kansas City home. 2 bedrooms, attached garage. 100% G. I. loan if desired. spent the week-end with Mr. and Gas heated. Shrubbery and lawn Mrs. Clarence Merriott and Mr.

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89-Wanted-Real Estate

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No. 10158

Administrators' Notice

1950, by the Probate Court of Pettis

All persons having claims against said

exhibited within one year from the date

SOPHIA E. JONES,

No. 10153

Administratrix's Notice

e forever barred.
This 1st day of March, 1950.

Mitorney: James E. Durley.

3-3, 3-10, 3-17, 3-24.

date.

MRS. LOUIS N. PAYNE,

A. M. HARLAN.

Judge of Probate Court.

Attested by me this 1st day of March

Lodge Notices

VERSAILLES

(MRS. J. W. PADGETT)

Mr. and Mrs. Donan James of

and Mrs. A. D. Kidwell and son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koehler of

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hughes had

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hurt of Sc-

The Hawthorn Literary society

met in the Versailles library

of Whimpole Street" and Mrs.

to sell on account of leaving city. was given by Mrs. Thelma Mc-

dalia spent Monday in Versailles

Administrators

A. M. HARLAN.

This 1st day of March, 1950. ERVIN E. HEFNER and

East 5th. Phone 479.

00-Auction Sales

County, Missourl,

Stephenson Real Estate Co. Rooms, modern, insulated, East, \$1,000 down, \$53.04 monthly. Rooms, Southwest, strictly modern, \$4500. Small down payment will handle. Rooms, East Walnut. \$500 down, Alfred Bradbury at Riverside, and small monthly payments. Mrs. Henry Gilkhen and daughter, Rooms, South Park, extra lot, Edna, at Tracy. She will be gone basement, \$10,500.

Rooms, South Stewart, \$1,700 down, \$40.50 monthly. Complete Real Estate Service. -TERMS-STEPHENSON REAL ESTATE

85-Lots for Sale TWO LOTS for sale. 2205 West 3rd. Phone 1008-J.

ouri team. WANTED TO TRADE for farm. Grocery store in Sedalia, stock, ouilding and fixtures. Good busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berghorst and family of eight children, who came over from Ostergard, Hol-WANTED TO RENT OR BUY small cabin. Ozark region. Write land, about two years ago and who have been living on the North Marlo farm north of Glensted, are WE HAVE CASH PROSPECTSfor homes in Sedalia. List with moving Thursday to a farm in s. Stephenson Real Estate. 102 northwestern Iowa, where his uncle is located. Callers in their home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hub-

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Lena Hefner, deceased, were granted to the Community News from

Word was received Wednesday morning by J. W. Greeson of the death of his nephew, George

W. H. Glenn received word last Sunday of the death of his nephew, Luther Lamb, of Lamar. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn attended the

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Louis her right arm. She was taken to Norman Payne, deceased, were granted to the Wetzel hospital.

Harry Owens and Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Motsinger and family have purchased the P. L. Savage farm and will move

to it soon. Mrs. Mable Munday entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ritchie and Ilene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews, Grandview, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ritchie and Ernest

The Slack Springs community club met all day February 17 at Loyal Rebekah lodge the home of Mrs. M. J. French. Fourteen members were present. 260 will hold a regu-lar meeting Friday Roll call was answered by favlar meeting Friday evening, March 3 at 7:30 p. m. in the American Legion hall. The full degree work will be conferred upon one new candidate.

Roll call was answered by lavorite quotations of Lincoln and Washington. Mrs. Betty Dady and Mrs. Harry Dady joined the club. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. S. E. Goodrich. The lesson on "Laundering" of fine textile" Mrs. Earl Edwards; N. G. was given by Mrs. Claude Pink-Mrs. Loren Attebury, Sec'y. ston and Mrs. Ralph Null. The club voted to give \$5.00 to the boy scouts, the red cross and the polio fund. The meeting was closed by group singing. The next

> Mrs. Paul Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warner and family visited Sunday in Windsor with Misses Minnie and Ethel

> meeting will be March 17 with

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Altoff and ountian Librarian reviewed the family visited relatives at Calibook "So Dear To My Heart" for fornia Sunday. the Haw Creck P. T. A. Tuesday Lee Varner Leavenworth, Kas.,

following guests Sunday. They Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spaul-spent Sunday in Lincoln with Mr. ding, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mobley, and Mrs. A. B. Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. John Chipley, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rex French from

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDowell Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seigel and and son Independence spent the tamily of Florence spen. Sunday week-end with Mrs. Gladys East

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green and family moved last week from Jefferson City spent the week-end Ralph Nattinger farm to a farm near Deepwater.

tacks, they found him living in a special subterranean hideout built LOTS, 2 dwellings, \$1,500. Clear Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hughes had underneath his mother's house in title. Surveyed. Camp Branch, as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and the forest of Saint Morand. Beck-Mrs. C. J. Schwensen of Pettis er had a trained watchdog to warn him whenever a stranger approached the house. He then entered a closet which gave access by a stairway to his underground apartment of two rooms. An electrically-operated trap door closed behind him and an avalanche of old clothing fell to the G. I. ATTENTION: Owner wants Thursday evening. The program bottom of the closet covering his means of exit.

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established. Price is right. Month-ly payments reasonable. Call Dan Recomposition of the payments reasonable. Call Dan Recomposition of the payments of the p Robinson, Phone 71 or Arthur and family of Jefferson City spent Kinkade, Phone 4515-J.

Bethel spent the week-end in Ver-sailles with Russels parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Elley.

the week-end with Mrs. Charles Wilson of Versailles. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Looney of Sedalia spent Sunday with Mrs. T. F. Windleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hull were guests Thursday of Mrs. Windleton, who will leave this week for Riverside and Tracy, Calif. She will visit Mr. and Mrs.

about two months. Mrs. Betty Gunn returned home Thursday from Denver, Colo., where she has spent two months with her sons and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gunn. While there she went to see the stock show and the ball game between Missouri and Colorado, where Buddy Hineman one of our Versailles boys played with the Mis-

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Leatherman were business visitors in Columbia ness. Write Box "368" care Demo- Friday.

bard and Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Wot-

Calhoun

By Mrs. Charles Rank

Rozers of St. Louis, Mr. Greeson left Tuesday night with his sister, Mrs. Lon Heard of Deepwater for the services which were held Attested by me this 1st day of March. Wednesday afternoon.

> funeral Monday. Mrs. Mable Minday fell Saturday while in Clinton and broke

All persons having claims against said and Mrs. Shy Miller.
Estate are required to exhibit them for Harry Owens and allowance to the Administratrix within

Ritchie, Clinton, last Sunday

Warner. Mrs. Thelma McClain Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding and Linda spent Sunday with Mr. and Will be shown by daughter, Janice, entertained the Mrs. Walter Varner and family.

Spaulding, Jr., and son, Carl. The Mr. and Mrs. M. J. French and ROOM HOUSE: Modern, \$5,000. with Mrs. Anna Draffen and fam- and son.

> Police Find New Underground MULHOUSE - (AP)-When the police of Alsace caught up with Paul Becker, wanted on 13

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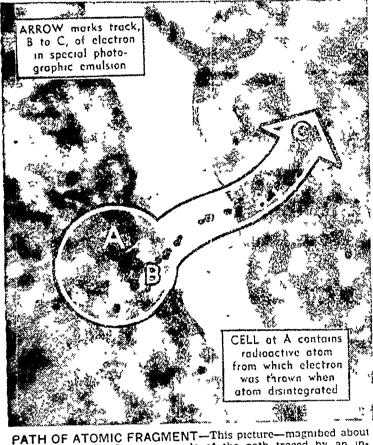
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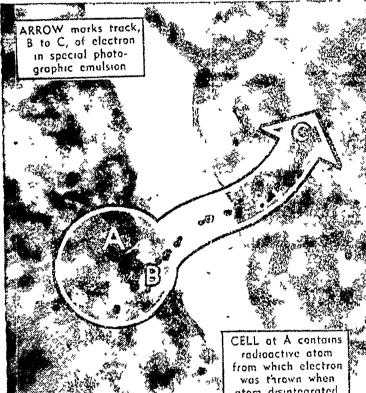
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Defend Slash In Funds For The Military

Ceiling On Outlay Not Drop Below Thirteen Billion

WASHINGTON, March 3-(AP) -The administration defended its cuts in military spending Thursday but indicated the ceiling on such outlays will not be dropped below \$13,000,000,000 a year for the next two years. President Truman himself spoke

out in support of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, who has been holding down army, navy and air force budgets.

Mr. Truman told a news conference he is aware of criticism in some quarters that the economy moves have weakened U. S. defenses. That's not the truth, he

As a matter of fact, the President continued, the country is in the best situation as to defenses that it has ever been in when it was not at war.

At the same time Johnson made public a report to congress.

The defense secretary also held a news conference elaborating on the report. He told reporters that current studies indicate that military spending will continue at a \$13,000,000,000 level during the fiscal year starting July 1, 1951. This is the same level which President Truman has proposed to congress in his budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, this

Report by Johnson

In his report to congress Johnson began by defending cuts made in military spending during the current fiscal year. When the armed services were assigned reduced spending ceilings as targets to work toward, he said, they reacted at first in this way: 1. The army proposed

achieve a substantial part of its reduction by cutting down on modern equipment necessary to arm its mobile forces properly.

2. The navy and the air force proposed substantial reductions in aircraft procurement.

But as the result of a critical study headed by members of his staff, Johnson said, places were found where additional savings could be made in overhead and in items of doubtful value. He added that these savings were then used to restore major items of procurement and funds for the maintainence of civilian components of the armed services and for industrial mobilization.

'Johnson said that the revised spending ceilings of the three services for the year which ends June 30 this year as as follows: Army \$4,177,000,000.

Navy \$3,985,000,000. Air Force \$4,501,000,000.

The defense chief said the revised program covers the cost of certain secret projects and mili-

He advised congress that the re-



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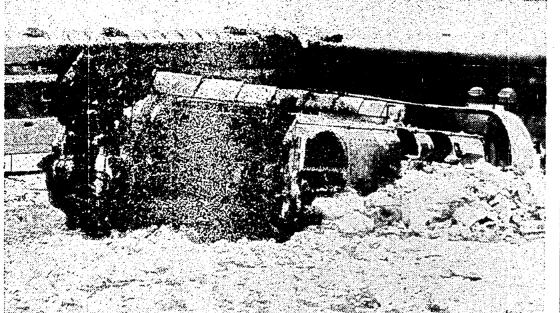
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Snow Bank Victim



The diesel engine of the Milwaukee line "Sioux" from Sioux Falls to Chicago lies on its side in Mason City, Ia., after being de-railed wh en it hit a snow bank. The engineer was slightly hurt.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Leads U. S. Pilgrims Thru Holy Door Accused Kidnaper D. L. Putt, director of Air Force



Carrying a large cross, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, walks through the Holy Door in St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, as the leader of the first big United States pilgrimage of the Holy Year. In back of the Cardinal is an American flag which was carried by Michael Mahoney, New York policeman, one of the nearly 600 pilgrims led by the Cardinal. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Rome)

Marshall To Have Planning Clinic

MARSHALL, Mo., March 3-(A) send representatives to a com--Cities within an 30-mile radius munity and industrial planning of Marshall have been invited to and development clinic to be held here March 23 and 24.

tary public works not included in provides for the procurement of the Missouri Division of Resources original budget estimates. He more than 2,000 modern planes, and Development and the Marsaid it also provides \$165,000,000 He acknowledged this reflects a shall Chamber of Commerce. more for major military purchases reduction of \$306,000,000 below than was contained in the plans the President's budget—\$180,000,- community leaders ideas for loof the armed services in October 000 for the air force and \$126,000,- cation of new industries and the

The two-day meeting is sponvised program for the current year sored by Missouri Valley College,

Purpose of the clinic is to give expansion of existing plants.

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Hanged Himself

GOLDEN, Colo., March 3-(A)-Andrew Cecil McCauley, 23, ac- chief of staff, warned during the cused kidnaper of the son of an same hearings that any war beunder-sheriff, hanged himself on tween this country and Russia Thursday in his jail cell, Sheriff "might well be initiated by an Carl Enlow said.

Two other prisoners discovered McCauley's body hanging by his Symington said the Soviet soon leather belt from the top bars of will be able "to launch an atomic

oner in the jail, heard him call portion of the U. S. out: "I love you baby. I'm going In reply to a question, Secre-

Tivor, that said: "Honey I guess States and returning home. He this is it. They won't let me see did not elaborate. you and from the way you've "Except in one or two categorbeen acting I guess you don't par- ies, their aircraft production is ticularly care."

been placed in solitary confine- he said. ment because he had been unruly

were accused of kidnaping Don-ald Kitterman, son of undersheriff Orville Kitterman, in their spectacular attempt to elude arrest

Kangaroo shoes and ox-

Declare That Russia Builds Up Its Aircraft

Guided Missiles Seen As Possibility For The Future

WASHINGTON, March 3-(A)-The air force sees a possibility calf triplets being born. that in the not too distant future all conventional military aircraft will be replaced by guided mis-

Except for one interceptor plane, has planned no prototypesexperimental models built from engineering plans—for the years beyond 1954. This does not mean, of course, that no new planes or modifications of present ones wil be produced after that time.

This testimony was given to House appropriations subcommittee at recent closed hearings on the Air Force's 1951 budget re-

rsearch and development. The committee made the testimony public Thursday night.

Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, vice intense period of atomic bomb-

And Secretary of the Air Force attack in significant strength." He A few minutes before Mc-said Russia has planes which Cauley's girl friend, also a pris-would carry an A-bomb to any

tary Symington said that Russia Enlow said McCauley left a is known to have planes capable note addressed to the girl, Jean of bombing parts of the United

considerably greater than this The sheriff said McCauley had country's and growing every day,'

No estimate of the time which and caused fights among other may clapse before guided missiles replace conventional planes was McCauley and the Tivor girl made before the committee. But

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Cow At Mt. Hope, Kas. Has Triplet Calves

WICHITA, Kas., March 3-(AP) —A cow at the Earl Campbell farm near Mt. Hope, Kas., is pretty busy taking care of its triplet calves.

The calves—two bulls and a heifer—were born Feb. 19, and were thriving when newsmen earned about it here Thursday.

Don Ingle, Sedgwick county agent, said the odds are "about 300,000 to 500,000 to 1" against

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By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON, March 2

-(AP)-Legislation to open

The bill may come up for

committee at a meeting

scheduled for tomorrow

Morse's action was prompted by

United Mine Workers union is

innocent of contempt of court in

It came as the government des-

Despite mounting talk that siz-

ure may be resorted to, the miners

Lewis' United Mine Workers

criminal and civil contempt. He

work order issued Feb. 11 under

Attorney General McGrath an-

nounced at once that he will ap-

peal the civil contempt decision.

Acquittal on the criminal charge

He said he will ask that a de-

gress now has "the duty to pro-

tect the American people from

Judge Keech, who spent three

after the verdict was announced,

"After a careful consideration

of the entire record, this court

concludes that the government has

failed to prove that the union has

violated the temporary restrain-

The government had banked

heavily on a conviction and a

heavy fine as one means of get-

President Truman, in his news

ing the miners back to work.

ng order of February 11."

Assistant Attorney General H.

Intend To Appeal

cannot be appealed.

After Miners Are

Not Go To Moscow As President

Truman Asserts Door Open Here For Move To End Cold War

-(P) - President Truman the extent of government owner-election to be held on Tuesday said emphatically today that state, and that eventually all of the operating personnel will be has been mayor of this city for on a peace mission while he is President.

April 4, 1950.

Mayor Julian H. Bagby, who the operating personnel will be has been mayor of this city for employes of government-controlling past four years, and served as mayor a full term and part of

any moves from abroad to end tion near Jefferson City. the cold war, he said, and he has Earlier today at Warrensburg city chairman for the past seven

mainly to peace efforts, the coal an \$18,393,000 REA loan. crisis, national security and loyalty probes, Mr. Truman said:

1-Drafts of proposed emergency powers that could be used to end the coal strike have always been readied. When and if such powers would be sought or invoked by executive order was Up Its Aircraft and the head of the City Committee should be passed around, for ional district, the betterment of the party." He Hunt gave coal crisis very serious and said he would carry out the letter of

never been better in peace time and there is not a word of truth in claims that it has been weakened by curtailment of defense

the bottom of the security prob-siles. Iem arising from Communist activities in the U.S. He repeated he would cooperate with the Senfiles to the inquiry committee.

nation's capital may be moved he is-feels perfectly safe.

touched off by a request for com- mony public touight. consider a peace settlement.

President, but hopes to go there portion of the U.S.

Defenses in Good Shape

best shape they have ever been in peace time. Mr. Truman told a news con-

weakened the nation's defense.

dent said. He added he didn't may be made in eight to ten think there was a word of truth years.

come under fire from columnists trict in the Red Cross drive and and others, including some mem-will have the following as members of Congress and some mili-bers of his committee in the the third ward. Herb Hall is the tary officers who feel their own soliciting of that district: Leon Republican seeking the third ward ty farmer has been awarded the too much.

Lewis, Jack Pasley, W. P. Hurley, "Jim" Re

Call To Exchange Letters

the cold war.

"get off dead center-get off his Franks, John Hill. Lyman Keu-cacuses have been called for treadmill-and make a forthright per, E. B. McNeil and Frank Bu- March 9 and the convention for effort toward resolving the issues chanan. between the United States and Soviet Russia.'

a statement the cause of peace would be served if the President directed a note to Premier Stalin "detailing America's position on issues in conflict."

Announcement of Some Deadlines

Een P. Robinson, deputy com-Five admirals got new jobs tomissioner for Sedalia, states the day. They included: deadline for 1949 truck and pas- Rear Admiral Thomas S. Combs, the Missouri Division of Resources senger licenses has been set for Lamar, Mo., who was transfer- and Development and the Mar- put out 4,800 shiny new baskets

Oppose Federal Funds To Plants

JEFFERSON CITY, March 2-(P)—Another A. F. L. union went on record today against use of Drawing Near federal funds to build REA generating plants.

Cecil Horn, chairman of the Jefferson City local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the protest will be filed with Rural Electrification Administration officials in Wash-

union said, "that this present pub-Sedalians are becoming interested WASHINGTON, March 2 life power movement will grow to in the forthcoming general city life power movement owner-election to be held on Tuesday. Into Row On

The door is still open here for has been approved for construction a candidate for re-election.

no objection to efforts by Senator two other locals of the union years, said, "I am not a candidate McMahon (D-Conn) or anyone to voiced similar objections to a pro- for the chairmanship of the City

Declare That Russia Builds

Guided Missiles Seen As Possibility For The Future

WASHINGTON, March 2—(AP)that in the not too distant future is not a candidate to succeed him-3-No one but the President has all conventional military aircraft self, as city chairman. made a concrete effort to get at will be replaced by guided mis-

in its loyalty investigation, engineering plans—for the years of A. H. Wilks, former mayor, and here as voting delegates. but declined to say whether he beyond 1954. This does not mean, would relent and turn over con- of course, that no new planes or fidential loyalty investigation modifications of present ones will be produced after that time.

This testimony was given to a Asked about reports that the House appropriations subcommittee at recent closed hearings on inland to prepare for an atomic the Air Force's 1951 budget reemergency. Mr. Truman smiled quests. It came from Maj. Gen. and said lie is well satisfied where D. L. Putt. director of Air Force himself. So far there is no Re-

rsearch and development. The cold war exchange was! The committee made the testi-

atomic peace and (2) A UN As- "might well be initiated by an ate from Central Business College, against their will. meeting in Moscow to intense period of atomic bomb-

dent emphasized that he is not Symington said the Soviet soon ticket. going to Moscow, but the door is will be able "to launch an atomic still open for anyone to come attack in significant strength." He cratic lawyer is the only candi-067. Gilmore said that although 30 this year as as follows: here. He said he will never go said Russia has planes which date for nomination to the office Hunt made out checks in this to the Soviet capital while he is would carry an A-bomb to any of city attorney. He is the present amount personally, the money

after he leaves the White House In reply to a question, Secre- Others Talked Of Symington said that is known to have planes capable Dickerson, Democrat is seeking part in all of the convention's certain secret projects and mili- Miss Borrote was the third wit-

"Except in one or two categories, their aircraft production is considerably greater than this country's and growing every day.'

he said. ference he is aware of criticism No estimate of the time which made before the committee. But That's not the truth, the Presi- an informed Air Force said a start

Kenneth Love has been appoint-

Aaron Haller, Damon Hierony-nomination for the fourth ward ica.
mus. Harold Seaburg, W. A. on the Democratic ticket. His opletters with Premier Stalin to end Robinson. Ben Robinson, T. H. ceed themselves. Yount, Walter Dobel, Arthur Meetings Earlier

Wherry said Mr. Truman should Klang, Kenneth Middleton, Carl

Findings on Missourl Public March 14

NORFOLK, Va. March 2.—(P) -Findings of the naval court of vention have been moved up inquiry seeking to fix responsibility for the grounding of the battleship. battleship Missouri January 17

ference that he will never go to of four defendants before the court, Capt. William D. Brown, to preserve the peace. will coperate in any move has been granted two weeks' leave starting today. starting today.

Transfer To Rear Admiral T. S. Combs

WASHINGTON, March 2-(AP)-

Time For City Election is

Volume Eighty-Two

Julian H. Bagby, Mayor, Will Not Seek Re-election

the day to many persons, is poli-"We are of the opinion," the tics, nationally as well as locally,

as mayor a full term and part of A REA steam generating plant another previously, stated he was

> D. Kelly Scruton, who has been the betterment of the party." He Hunt gave the state organiza- tary spending will continue at a

Schrader Not a Candidate Carl G. Schrader, who has been

Republican city and county

Herb E. Studer, Republican, are Except for one interceptor plane, candidates for the office of mayor it has planned no prototypes— of Sedalia, subject to party aptwo districts should not have been to work toward, he said, they Harry E. Lindstrom, Republicans. Claim Under Wire Candidates for nomination for

Truman McMillen and Carl Meyer, Republicans.

nomination for city collector on district. the Democratic ticket to succeed publican opposition.

ment on Senator McMahon's lat- Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, vice ceed himself on the Republican state group.

city attorney.

of bombing parts of the United the nomination for city assessor, affairs. States and returning home. He Albert Newman is the Republican

reasurer.

It is talked that S. J. Timborious, Jack Allgaier, and Harry as state president include John vised program for the current year ment after Judge Harold E. Wes-man work if he doesn't want to." Keech wrote:

Moore might be candidates on the later of Kansas City, an assistant provides for the procurement of cott denied a motion for a direct-man work if he doesn't want to." Keech wrote:

Meanwhile the Ford Motor Co. "After a continuous general." Tohn A continuous general. Tohn A continuous general. Democratic ticket for councilmen state attorney general; John A. more than 2,000 modern planes, ed verdict of acquittal. The dein the first ward. C. E. Carroll is Johnson of Ellington, prosecuting He acknowledged this reflects a fense contended, in its motion, Dearborn, where its parent plant a Republican candidate for nomination to the first ward.

Another rumor has it that Elner Sumners, present Democratic Markway of the secretary of councilman for the second ward, will seek to succeed himself for he nomination. Dick Keenan is the Republican candidate for

nomination for this ward. Earl H. Lashley, Democrat, is candidate to succeed himself for

"Jim" Reed is a candidate for

The Democratic and Republican day March 11, according to the city chairmen. The "political get-togethers" are usually held about 15 Stealing Trash Baskets days prior to the election, but this year, the caucuses and con-

Wherry's proposal tollowed by will not be made public before Marshall To Have around in circles. The Big Mo's skipper and one Planning Clinic

-Cities within an 80-mile radius about 10 a day. of Marshall have been invited to send representatives to a community and industrial planning under the collar, say it's got them and development clinic to be held beat. here March 23 and 24.

The two-day meeting is sponsored by Missouri Valley College, red from commander of carrier shall Chamber of Commerce.

Highway patrolmen will make division two. Atlantic fleet, to Purpose of the clinic is to give inches high. They're heavy-45 parrot cages."

Cow At Mt. Hope, Kas. Defend Slash Has Triplet Calves

riplet calves.

The calves-two bulls and a heifer—were born Feb. 19, and were thriving when newsmen learned about it here today. Don Ingle, Sedgwick county

One of the interesting topics of 300,000 to 500,000 to 1" against gent, said the odds are "about calf triplets being born.

Voting Rights

Young Democrats Have It On Eve Of Convention

try to get results through the posed 40,000 kilowatt plant near Democratic committee and under the open today on the eve of the said. Missouri City and a big trans- no condition will I accept the of- state convention of the Young At a news conference devoted mission system to be built with fice again at this time. I have Democratic clubs in Missouri. The ident continued, the country is in served in the capacity for the past convention begins here tomorrow, the best situation as to defenses Dr. Sander Is seven years and two years ago, at On opposing sides are Wilson that it has ever been in when it the time I was re-elected, I de-Gilmore of Benton, Mo., and W. clared that I did not desire to Birch Hunt, a Columbia druggist. carry on in that office after this Gilmore is both state and national public a report to congress. I personally feel that president of the Young Democrats. new blood should be inserted Hunt is chairman of the Young a news conference elaborating on and the head of the City Commit- Democrats in the second congress- the report. He told reporters that

> added, "I will always be active in tion \$1.522 in checks on Fcb. 21. the affairs of the party regardless This represented the state group's fiscal year starting July 1, 1951. in what capacity I might be serv- share of membership dues collected in the second congressional ident Truman has proposed to of the woman Dr. Hermann' N. sesterday. The governor

payment on \$1,067 of the checks. WASHINGTON, March 2—(47)— a regularization of the control of the c Hunt did so, he charged, because and tenth congressional districts W. C. Askew, Democrat, and dues after the official deadline for payments on Feb. 21.

There has been some talk allowed to come to the convention

under the wire by paying dues arm its mobile forces properly. shortly before midnight on Feb. Paul Alpert is a candidate for 21. Gilmore lives in the tenth proposed substantial reductions in

The national president asserted Hunt was attempting to retain-staff, Johnson said, places were outward show of emotion, Elise. More than 200,000 workers now of the line up statewide support for found where additional savings a black-haired beauty, said the have joined the 372,000 striking Hunt was attempting to retailinomination to police judge to suc- his candidate for president of the could be made in overhead and in 41-year old country doctor tried United Mine Workers in idleness.

eteran, might decide to run for meeting of the state organiza-industrial mobilization. And Secretary of the Air Force the office on the Democratic tion's executive committee tomorrow morning, he said, that the James Durley, a young Demo-committee sue Hunt for the \$1,- vices for the year which ends June indicated her mother was dead.

belongs to the organization. Hunt said delegates from his

Mrs. Rella Rabourn, Democrat, from the checks. Gil- of the armed services in October would not cross-examine her.

Ior state offices of the organization in stop- than was contained in the plans eral William L. Phinney said he his own prestige above the wel-dict. is a candidate for nomination of ping payment on the checks. Gil- of the armed services in October would not cross-examine her.

Gilmore said Hunt tried to line 000 for the air force and \$126,000,up support for chief clerk Paul

Awarded Cup On 129.65 Bushels Corn Yield Acre

drawn from the race

MARSHALL, Mo., March 2-(AP)—Charles O'Neal, Saline councounty corn yield cup for 1949 by the Young Farmers of Amer-

state's office, who since has with-

O'Neal had an average yield of 129.65 bushels to the acre.

Dr. W. E. Bess Improved

proved after undergoing an operation at Bothwell hospital Mon-

WICHITA, Kas., March 2—(P) In Funds For farm near Mt. Hope, Kas., is pretty busy taking care of its triplet calves The Military

Ceiling On Outlay Not Drop Below Thirteen, Billion

WASHINGTON, March 2—(P) The administration defended its cuts in military spending today but indicated that the ceiling on such outlays will not be dropped 4, 1950.

out in support of Secretary of De-three precincts of the first ward fense Louis Johnson, who has been was 3,977; three precincts in the force budgets. Mr. Truman told a news con-

ST. LOUIS, March 2—(P)—A moves have weakened U. S. de-Anyo row over voting rights broke into fenses. That's not the truth, he at any time during open hours in to allocate available fuel supplies mines was introduced to-

was not at war.

The defense secretary also held \$13,000,000,000 level during the This is the same level which Pres-

year. Report by Johnson

current fiscal year. armed services were assigned re- Elsie Borroto, 19, told a 13-man needs to the Army. The institu- contract negotiating session was Hunt said delegates from the duced spending ceilings as targets jury hearing the murder case.

reacted at first in this way: 1. The army proposed

2. The navy and the air force aircraft procurement.

But as the result of a critical study headed by members of his already dead." items of doubtful value. He add- at all times to keep her mother's ment on Senator McMahon's lat- | Gen. Murr S. Fairenna, vice ced amisen on the Republicant state group.

est speech calling for: (1) A chief of staff, warned during the licket. There is no definite op- | Gilmore also charged Hunt was constitution of the troubles. He brought was given emergency war-time U. S. court of appeals tomorrow. meeting of North Atlantic pact same hearings that any war be- position on the Democratic party, trying to dominate Young Demo- used to restore major items of her many gifts, and took his own powers. nations on a new approach to tween this country and Russia but Jerry Trotter, a recent gradu-crats from the second district, procurement and funds for the three small daughters to visit her, ate from Central Business College, against their will.

who is a disabled World War II Gilmore will recommend at a ents of the armed services and for When the services are considered.

Johnson said that the revised her at the doorway and with an soft coal. spending ceilings of the three ser-expressive gesture of his hand

Army \$4,177,000,000. Navy \$3,985,000,000. Air Force \$4,501,000,000.

The defense chief said the re-Rumors have it that Leonard second district would not take vised program covers the cost of Not Cross Examined

> last year. Candidates to succeed Gilmore He advised congress that the re- defense in an hour-long state- Ford said. "You can't make a attorney of Reynolds county, and reduction of \$306,000,000 below that the state had failed to prove is located, 950 tons of coke and lawyer Veryl Riddle of Malden, the President's budget-\$180,000,- its case.

Magician Is Accused

000 for the navy.

Of Morals Violations LOS ANGELES, March 2—(AP -William J. Van Berkel, 63. magician, was charged today with 10 counts of morals violations involving his two 14-year-old girl helpers.

Van Berkel was arraigned in city court and returned to jail in the other three only five or six jury deliberated 65 minutes. ieu of \$15,000 bond atter Judge ce's-making the total about 28 LeRoy Dawson set preliminary ecs. nearing for March 10.

The Weather Partly cloudy and warmer Fri-

Somebody in New York is

By Ed Creagh NEW YORK, March 2-(A)-

Somebody is stealing wire trash perintendents. ireds, in fact—316 in Mid-Man- apartment houses and what do I show blood.

Who? how? why?"

"No baskets have been recover ed to date." admits police department secretary Frank Doyle. The city, in a burst of tidiness. last January 23. They're big-34 baskets would make wonderful the residence of William Bran-

Still they disappear. "I ask myself who would be The great wire basket mystery wanting baskets," says officer has New York police running Wilfred O'Mahoney, "and I tell was through no blood appeared myseli—hah! Apartment house su-

MARSHALL, Mo., March 2—(P) hattan in the past five weeks, or find? Cats. Laundry. Milk bottles. sidewalk Sherlocks:

> to burn leaves." But who burns leaves in February or March? "Bird-fanciers are doing it. The

arrests on all delinquent truck chief of staff to Admiral William community leaders ideas for to-pounds. They stand on crowded Hmmm. Three hundred sixteen of tenth street and Missouri ave-bezzlement charge arose from tags, as well as all 1949 passenger M. Fechtler, the Navy's com- cation of new industries and the streets. The cops watch them as larcenous parrot-keepers in five nue. A flue had caught fire. No Harry's term as treasurer, from licenses. Harry's term as treasurer, from damage resulted. May 1, 1944, to Dec. 31, 1946.

Getting Ready For Election

police station of the city hall building, at which time those who have, for any cause, failed and neglected to do so, may register so they will be entitled to cast their votes in the general city election to be held within the City of Sedalia on Tuesday, April Information

below \$13,000,000,000 a year for the next two years.

President Truman himself spoke

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The total registered in the four wards in Sedalia, was 19,
184. The total registered in the first ward

Briefly Told

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Briefly Told Last spring the total registered, On Coal Strike precincts in the fourth ward 6,- gency" in the soft coal strike. ference he is aware of criticism in 678, making an overall total of

> Anyone qualified may register the office of the city clerk.

vas not at war. At the same time Johnson made To Take Stand

Daughter Of Mrs. Borroto Tells Of Kindnesses

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 2 congress in his budget for the Sander is accused of murdering Hunt said today he has stopped fiscal year starting July 1, this testified today that "he seemed when Mrs. Abbie Borroto died. In his report to congress John- He invited her father and her- ing general of the Fifth Army, son began by defending cuts made self to stay at his home "not Chicago. in military spending during the over-night or for a day, but for Under the plan, the governor tract with the operators will send When the a week or as long as we wanted," would certify critical institutional them back to the pits. Another

Dr. Sander is accused speci-repay the defense installation fically of injecting 40 cubic centi- which meters of air into Mrs. Borroto's plies. achieve a substantial part of its veins to kill her and thus end her bors, present chief, Democrat, and bors, present chief, Democrat, and Truman McMillen and Carl Mey
Truman McMillen and Car opening statement said Dr. Sander making the air injections on the of the nation made the soft coal 'impulse of the moment"—even emergency more acute today. though "he was satisfied she was

She said the doctor seemed af-

house, she testified. for state officers of the organiza- more for major military purchases ed until tomorrow. Attorney Gen- gas shortage in Ohio.

Langdell outlined Dr. Sander's fare of the country, we're licked," In a memorandum given out

Langdell admitted Dr. Sander dictated on the records an entry five days this week that "he had injected 10 ccs of air repeated four times."

but was merely to describe the McGoldrick mean 40 cubic centimeters of air process.' The tall, spare defense lawyer state claims. He told the jury

Doctors have differed on the county funds. Prosecutor Esco seizure was the only answer.

from them admissions that an 288.15. autopsy of Mrs. Borroto's body failed to reveal traces of air. They Golderick, former Howell county strike situation. explained embalming would wipe

Langdell told the jury that

when Dr. Sander made the inections "there was no motion or change in expression (on Mrs.) Borroto's face). There was no evidence it had any effect." Dr. Sander, the defense lawyer said, "was sure death had occur-

on the arm or on the syringe." Doctors have explained that if

The state rested its case at the And baskets! But legal, boughten-start of the afternoon session. and-paid-for baskets. Not our bas- During the morning a medical ex- not know by whom, when, or in tract negotiations were resumed. The police, red-faced and hot kets. Not hide nor hair of them." pert testified that an "air em- what bank the money was deposit-You can get plenty of tips from bolism" caused by the injection ed. of 40 cubic centimeters of air kill-"Out-of-towners take 'em. Use ed Mrs. Borroto.

> Alarm Due Burning Flue The city fire department made

stetter on the southwest corner treasurer, and the \$4,288.15 em- conference table.

Step To Open The board of registrars of the City of Sedalia will hold open its books from 8:00 o'clock in the morning until 8:00 o'clock at night on Thursday, Friday and Saturday: March 23-24-25 in the Mines Seizure

PITTSBURGH, March 2-(P)-Pennsylvania—the nation's second second ward 2,354, five precincts largest coal producer-today proin the third ward 6,475 and five claimed "a serious public emerthe way for government

Governor James H. Duff called seizure of the struck coal on all villages, towns and cities n the public interest. night by Senator Morse (R-He said the state "faces a crisis Ore).

of disastrous proportions." Over the nation, chill temperatures added to the economic im- a vote in the Senate labor pact of fuel shortages.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 2-P)—Gov. Forrest Smith said to-morning. day he has received no requests for emergency coal supplies to be Federal Judge Richmond B. made available from surplus at Keech's ruling today that the defense installations.

Secretary of Defense Johnson announced the program in Wash- the strike of 372,000 miners. received telegraphic notification perately sought means to get the of it from Johnson last night. He men back in the pits. President testified today that "he seemed got another notice this morning Truman gave no indication what to feel almost as badly as I did" got another notice this morning the administration may do next.

> tions receiving Army coal would held today without any result. shipped emergency sup-were cleared by Keech of both Smith said he knew of no held that the government had

PITTSBURGH, March 2-(P)would take the stand to admit Sub-freezing temperatures in part the Taft-Hartley act.

Unemployment in allied indus-

The Massachusetts state execu-cision be rushed.

When the girl was called to the Paul A. Dever's request, granted that he was not criticizing Keech's tive council, acting on Governor Morse said in a Senate speech hospital, she said, Dr. Sander met him authority to seize and ration decision, but that it means Con-DETROIT, March 2-(A)-"The the danger that confronts them."

feeted by her mother's death. It in two weeks," if the coal strike dent Truman wants the sizure is not ended soon, says Henry power which Morse proposed. But Ford II. father and herself to stay at his Ford II. The president of the Ford Motor gives the signal he can get suc

Co. made this prediction today in a bill passed quickly. tary public works not included in ness for the defense, and complet- commenting on the production Three Days' Hearing But Gilmore declared that they original budget estimates. Heled her direct testimony just becandidate for nomination for that will. They will be eligible to vote said it also provides \$165,000,000 fore 4 p. m. when court adjourn- panies and a threatened industrial days listening to testimony in the contempt case, needed less than

> has turned over to the city of knowingly, wilfuly, wrongfully, and deliberately disobeyed and

25,000 tons of hard coal. The Ford plants are operating

"That," insisted Langdell, "didn't Acquit Harry

WEST PLAINS, Mo., March 2conference today before the verargued the total amount of air (P)—Harry McGolderick, former dict was announced, said mine injected was not 40 cc's, as the deputy treasurer of Howell county, seizure orders had been drawn was acquitted today on one of five up. But he said that was a routine the first injection was 10 ce's and charges of grand larceny. The procedure. Mr. Truman said the situation was serious, but he didn't say The jury found him innocent of what would be the point at which

a charge involving \$1,750 in the government would feel that amount of air that would kill if Kell said McGolderick will be Taft For Investigation Cross-examination of prosecu- counts totaling \$3,336, and an em- announced he would press for a tried later on four grand larceny tion medical experts earlier drew bezzlement charge involving, \$4,- Senate investigation of the way the government handled the con-McGolderick's brother, Paul Mc-tempt case, and of the whole coal

treasurer, was convicted Nov. 16 Tast told newsmen he was inon an embezzlement charge and formed that coal operators had was sentenced to two years in presented 60 affidavits to the prison. Paul has appealed the con-justice department but that these viction and is free under \$5,000 papers never were laid before bond. Judge Keech. The state offered testimony yes-The affidavits, Taft said, were

terday that Harry McGolderick signed "by people who were prescashed a \$3,620 check Jan. 13, ent when local officials (of the 1949, of which he deposited \$1,870 union) told the men" that John to the county road fund while he L. Lewis' instructions did not kep) the remaining \$1,750 in cash. mean they were to go back to Shortly before the case went to work. baskets from the streets. Hun- "So I scout around behind she was alive the syringe would the jury today McGolderick took she was alive the syringe would the grant and under any process and what is found and under any process." the stand and under cross exam-president, who has been in Illination stated that the \$1,750 was inois, to attend his brother's fudeposited later. He said he did neral, returned today, and con-

> have been arguing for eight The two brothers were charged months without reaching a conin connection with a shortage of clusion, and there was no hint that they would reach one soon. 15,250.95 in county funds. Kell said part of the grand lar- However, there was some specu-

ceny counts against Harry was lation that the favorable verdict a run at 9:23 p. m. Thursday to included in the \$15,250.95. Harry preceded Paul as county

for the miners might produce a more conciliatory feeling at the

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John L. Lewis, the miners'

But the miners an operators

the law with respect to it.

2—The nation's security has

Feels "Perfectly Safe"

Alter a no comment, the Presi-

WASHINGTON, March 2—(A)-President Truman said today did not elaborate. United States defenses are in the

in some quarters that the defense may elapse before guided missiles department's economy moves had replace conventional planes was

As a matter of fact, he went on, the country is in the best situation as to defenses that it has ever Cross Business Area been in a period when it was not Defense economy moves have ed chairman of the business dis-

WASHINGTON. March 2—(P) Smith, Herbert Seifert, Arthur ponent is Clyde Swafford.
—Senator Wherry of Nebraska, Hoffman, Wilbur Askew, Philip Frank W. Hayes, Democrat, and Republican leader of the Senate, McLaughlin, Ed McLaughlin, Wil-Herman Bloess, Republican, are today called upon President Tru- liam Schien, Maurice Hogan, Wil- believed candidates for nomina- Dr. W. E. Bess. 210½ South man to start an exchange of open lard Dean, Jack Crawford, Dan tion on the school board to suc- Ohio avenue, is considerably im-

The Nebraska lawmaker said in

a few hours President Truman's March 16, the navy said today.

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In his memorandum, Judge Keech said the union sent various

Charla Ann Edwards Bride of Charles Cecil Elgin, Independence

Miss Charla Ann Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Edwards, 120 East Broadway, became the bride of Mr. Charles Cecil Elgin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Elgin, Independence, Mo., at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist church before the mantel banked with woodwardia ferns and baskets of white snapdragons, three seven-branch candlelabra holding white tapers and entwined with huckleberry. Vases of pink and white snapdragons were used throughout the home.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Dorothy Ann Reed played "Andante Cantible," "O Perfect Love," "Oh Promise Me," "To a Wild Rose," "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, and "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn. During the ceremony she played "I Love Thee"

Miss Winnie Graham sang "Through the Years" and "I Love You Truly." As the candles were being lighted by Miss Jo Ann Merriott, who wore a dress of orchid taffeta and hair garland of yellow roses, Miss Reed played "At Dawning."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a floor length dress of white ninon over white taffeta slip and bouffant skirt with puffed sleeves. Her finger tip illusion veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls and she wore lace gloves. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, orchids and stephanotis tied with duchess satin ribbon and showered with stephenotis. Her shoes were white satin ballerina's.

Miss Betty Jane Bradley was maid of honor. She wore a pink and white net dress over blue satin and carried a colonial bouquet of pink charm carnations surrounded with pink and blue net with blue and pink streamers and she wore a crown on pink charm carnations.

The best man was Mr. Harry H. Hommes of Independence.

Mrs. Edwards, mother of the bride, wore a French blue dress and her corsage was white gardenias. Mrs. Elgin, mother of the bridegroom, wore a powder blue dress with corsage of white gar**de**nias.

A reception was held at the home immediately following the ceremony. Baskets of woodwardia formed the setting for the bride's table which was covered with a lace cloth centered by a threetiered wedding cake topped with miniature good luck ornaments. The cake was encircled with smilax and garnet roses. After the first piece of cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. John M. Edwards cut the cake and Miss Patty Edwards presided at the punch bowl. Others who served were Miss Patty Jo How-Jane Mickens presided over guest book.

Immediately after the reception the, couple left for a two weeks honeymoon at New Orleans, La. and Montgomery, Ala. The bride chose for her going away a navy blue gabardine suit with navy

The bride is a graduate Smith-Cotton high school with the jorie Leibel, Yvonne Bohon. class of 1949. She is now employed at Hallmark Card Co. Kansas City.

The bridegroom is a graduate of William Christman high school

He attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. He is a post office clerk at Independ-Out of town guests were the

bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Elgin, his brothers. Robert and David, and his sister, Carolyn. Also were Mr. and Mrs Leo Sackett and children, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Edwards and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Hinde, Jr., Mr. Walter Hard- 623 East Sixteenth street. of Independence, Mr. Eugene Brower, Mr. John Brower, and Misses Joan and Judy Brower with favors of yellow and white miniature baskets of mints. of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elgin, Mr. Larry Elgin and

Miss Betty Jane Bradley and February 17th at the home of Miss Howard's mother, Mrs. Cur Miss Bradley, 1603 East Seventh tis L. Howard. street, with a crystal shower in honor of Miss Charla Edwards. who is now Mrs. Charles Elgin. Birthday Party for

A large pink and white um- Mr. H. H. Kroencke brella with aqua streamers centered the dining table, under which the gifts were placed. The Meadowood farm, will entertain evening was spent playing games with a dinner today in honor of and canasta, after which refresh- the birthday anniversary of Mrs. ments of ice cream, cake and Trader's father, Mr. H. H. lemonade were served.

The invited guests were, Miss day. Edwards, her mother, Mrs. M. L. Edwards, Mrs. John Maxey, Mrs. cke, Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Long, Mrs. Dan Catan and family, Mr. ring and family of Bunceton; Mr. his home. The marriage took place home at 1207 East Eleventh street J. W. Mickens, Mrs. William Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. George R. Burford and Mrs. Jewel Watring and son at 2:00 o'clock Saturday after- following a wedding trip to St. Martin, Mrs. John Harvey, Jr., Kroencke, all of Sedalia and Dr. sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas of Blackwater. Mrs. Robert Pirtle, Misses Patty and Mrs. Frank B. Long, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodall Jo Howard, Jo Ann Merriott, St. Louis. Newspaper AACHIVE®



Mrs. Charles Cecil Elgin, who before her marriage February 19th was Miss Charla Ann Edwards, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. M. L. Edwards, 120 East Broadway. Mr. Elkin is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Charles W. Elgin of Independence. (Photo by Lehmer)



Mr. and Mrs. Jay Howard, who were married January Mrs. Howard was formerly Miss Betty Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Potter, 1003 East Sixth street. Mr. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Howard, of Otterville (Photo by Lehmer Studio.)

Dorothy Ann Reed, Catherine blue accessories. Her corsage was Brown, Alma Jeanne Hall, Peggy Phomas, Widge McLaughlin, Winof nie Graham, Betty Brown, Mar-

> Miss Mickens and Miss Bradley vere assisted in serving by Mrs. J. W. Mickens and Mrs. Jack Hellebusch.

> Miss Dorothy Ann Reed, 1006 West Seventh street, gave a uncheon in the Scenic Room at Flower's for Miss Charla Edwards now Mrs. Charles Elgin, February 18th. Guests besides Miss Edwards and Miss Reed were Miss Jo Ann Merriott and Miss Betty Jane Bradley.

Miss Jo Ann Merriott and Miss Patti Jo Howard entertained with Woods, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Donald luncheon for Miss Charla Edwards Munger, Mrs. Donald Sprague. now Mrs. Charles Elgin February 18th at the home of Miss Howard,

The centerpiece on the table

the P. N. Club, are, Miss Edwards, Mrs. L. E. Wharton of Spring-Miss Marilyn Elgin of Burlingame, Kas., Mrs. Ivan DeWitt and Mrs Donald Sprague of Burlingame, Kas., Mr. Charles Edwards, Law-rence, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fedwards. Other than the club given by his son and daughtermembers were Miss Edwards in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kytle and Miss Joyce Herwig members were Miss Edwards' of Clinton, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs.

L. E. Wharton of Springfield, Mo.

Migs. Politics For the Mrs.

Mrs. M. Kroencke, 120 West Sixth street, with whom he makes his home.

And Mrs. Nancy Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Trader were

Miss Howard and Miss Mer-Miss Jane Mickens entertained riott were assisted in serving by eke home.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Trader, Kroencke, which was on Thurs-

Guests will include: Mr. Kroen-



Mrs. David F. Kirby, who before her marriage February 18, was Miss Nancy Ellen Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Pryor, of Hughes-



ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kauffman, of Versailles, whose engagement to Mr. William G. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson, of Athens, Ohio, has been announced by her parents. Dr. Kauffman is a graduate of the University of Missouri and the Washington University School of Medicine. St. Louis. She has been a member of the staff at the Gunn clinic in Versailles the past year. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Ohio university and is now a student in law school at the Missouri university. The wedding will take place in July.

Edwin Fowler Celebrates Anniversary

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Edwin Fowler, 1201 East Sixteenth street, last Sunday to help him celebrate his bride. They carried colonial bouts the street the stre birthday anniversary, which was that day. Others sharing in the Flower girl was Jan Dockey honors were his two sons-in-law, Roy Eirls and John Corley, al niece, Mrs. R. H. Lees, and a of Tipton, brother of the bride, friend, Mrs. W. L. Newton, all and Mr. Eric Radeliffe, of Hollyhaving birthday anniversaries on wood, Calif. that day, and Rev. Donald Mom- For traveling the bride wore berg, whose birthday anniversary suit of gold shade accented with was on February 18.

February 19 was also the wed- Hueneme, where the bridegroom and the late Mrs. Fowler, who Naval Station.

died the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eirls, Sedalia, ther, A. Joseph Wolf. terville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. bert Wolf, of Tipton. Williams and sons, Homan and Arthur, of Otterville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler and son, E. H. Fow-Nancy Ellen Pryor ler, of Otterville, Mr. and Mrs. Weds David Kirby Harrison Fowler and son, Paul Wray, of Syracuse, Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lees, Mr. mony. and Mrs. R. H. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. The couple was attended Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mom-bridegroom. berg and daughters, Dorothy and

and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Kroencke, received many and Mrs. B. B. Bradley and employed by the Southwestern cards and numerous friends called daughters, Marian, Patsy and Bell Telephone company. Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Volrath and two grandchildren, of Dresden.

Frank Watring and sons of Bunceton; Mr. and Mrs. John Watring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren

and family all of Otterville; Mrs. ing cards and taking pictures.

Miss Elaine Clarice Nelson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George G. Nelson, route 5,

whose engagement and ap-

proaching marriage to Mr.

James Lowell Starke, son of

Mrs. Mayme Starke, 1210 East

Tenth street has been an-

nounced today by her parents.

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

guests at the dinner at the Kroen-

(Photo by Lehmer)

during the day.

Pleasantly Surprised

On Her Birthday

Klein of Syracuse.

Mrs. William Thomas of Otter-

The afternoon was spent play-



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anthony Hanlon, who were married recently at the Naval Air Station, chapel, North Island, Coronado, Calif., and their wedding party. They are left to right: Miss Olivia Kiernan, Coronado, Calif. the bridegroom, Mr. Hanlon, the bride, the former Miss Cornelia Gertrude Wolf, formerly of this city, Mrs. Albert Wolf, Tipton, Mr. John Deady, Jan Decker, flower girl and Miss Betty Wolf, Sedalia.

Cornelia Wolf Is Married to Thomas Hanlon

Miss Cornelia Gertrude Wolf, laughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolf, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Anthony Hanlon, of Port Hueneme, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hanlon, at the Naval Air Station chapel, North sland, at Coronado, Calif., on February 4. Before an altar seting of white stock, gladioli and carnations the marriage service Joseph Wolf, U.S. N.

Given in marriage by her broher, Mrs. Lawrence Wolf, route Sedalia, the bride selected for er wedding a white satin gown lesigned with beaded pearl bodce, sweetheart neckline and long bekah Lurene, to Mr. James M pointed sleeves. The full skirt engthened into a train. Her chantilly lace-edged veil was attached o a tiara of seed pearls.

Mrs. Albert Wolf, of Tipton, sister-in-law of the bride, was Her Nurse's Cap matron of honor and wore a gown of orchid taffeta with matching hat and gloves. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

Bridesmaids in nile green taf-

Mr. John Deady, of Van Nuys, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Albert Wolf

rust. The couple will reside in Port

ding anniversary of Mr. Fowler is in the civil service at the U. S The bride formerly resided or

A dinner to which all contrib- North Grand avenue in Sedalia ited was served at the noon hour, and three years ago went to Cor-Those present were Mr. Fowler, onado, Calif., to live with her bro-ber of Sorosis, will be the speaker

Nancy Ellen Pryor, daughter of Campbell will be served at the Hatfield, of Syracuse, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Pryor, of club house at 1:00 o'clock. Mrs. W. W. Fowler, Mrs. Kath-Hughesville, and Mr. David F leen Jackson and daughter, Shir-Kirby, son of Mr. Melvin Kirby, ley, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Griswold of Amstrong, were married at and three sons, Norman, Carol the First Baptist church in Boon-For Fred Nuzum and Dean, Mrs. Emma Moon, Mr. ville at 8:30 o'clock Saturday and Mrs. George Chamberlin and night, February 18. The Rev. children, Milton, Elberta, Dorothy, Wayne Rosecrans, pastor of the Jr , route 5, entertained Saturday Virginia and Bobbic Chamberlin, church, read the single ring cere-night in honor of Mr. Nuzum's

J. L. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Miss Geraldine Robb and Mr. Ed-were served. gene Patrick and daughter, Jo win L. Kirby, brother of the

Mr. and Mrs. Trader were berg, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bohm Smith-Cotton high school. Mr. Kirby served in the Navy

Couple Married in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Juanita Moon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ville was pleasantly surprised on Klein and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Moon, became the bride of Mr. her birthday anniversary Febru-Jim Watring and daughters all of Louis Edward Hall, son of Mr. ary 19th. The birthday cake was Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald and Mrs. W. E. Hall, in a double baked by her/sister, Mrs. Warren Kimel and sons of Fortuna; Mr ring ceremony read by the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hirst and family Earl Brummet, pastor of the Cum-Those attending were, Mr. and of Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wat- berland Presbyterian church, at noon, February 4.

The bride were a suit of skip- Mr. Hall is employed at the was dismissed by Magistrate W. niversary with open house from

Open House at Funk Home Next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Funk, Hughesville, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday, with open house from :00 to 4:00 o'clock, for their relatives and friends.

Cngagements

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Nelson route 5, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Elaine Clarice to Mr. James Lowell Starke, son of Mrs was read at noon by the Rev. A. Mayme Starke, 1210 East Tenth

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Me-Keehan, of LaMonte, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Re-Callison, of Warrensburg.

Sedalia Girl Receives

In a candle-lit dedication service on Sunday, February 26, Miss Ethyl Karl Starke received her nurse's cap and was formally accepted as a regular student into

tember and has successfully finshed her probationary period. She is now looking forward to her next two and a half years of clinical practice in the City hos-

Miss Starke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Starke of Se-

Sedalia Woman Sorosis Speaker

Mrs. H. U. Campbell, a memat the meeting of that organiza-Mr. and Mrs. John Corley and Attending the wedding from tion at 2:30 o'clock Monday afterchildren, Nancy Lee, Edwin E. here were her brothers and their noon at the Heard Memorial club and John Cecil, of Columbia; Mr. families, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence house. Mrs. Campbell will take as and Mrs. J. B. Macke, Sedalia, Wolf and daughter, Betty, Route her subject: "Interesting People I Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, Ot-3, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Al-Have Met," and as the wife of a minister she has had an opportunity to meet many people.

Mrs. Philip M. McLaughlin, history and literature, will introduce the speaker. A luncheon in honor of Mrs

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Nuzum. birthday anniversary. Refeshby ments of ice cream and cake

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rodgers, Jr., Mr. and The bride has lived most of Mrs. John T. Thomas, Mr. and Diane and son, Rev. Donald Mom- her life in Sedalia and attended Mrs. Joseph Glenn Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Engle, Mr. and Larry Lee Nuzum.

> grey and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Miss Elvera Embree, the bride's only attendant, wore a green suit with brown accessories and her corsage was also of pink carnations.

Mr. Jimmy Woody served Mr Hall as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at Louis and Kansas City.

per blue shade with accessories of post office as a letter carrier.



Miss Rebekah Lurene McKeehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. McKeehan, of La-Monte, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. James M. Callison, of Warrensburg, has been announced by her parents. (Photo by Simmons Studio of

To Live on Farm Catherine Brown Near Warsaw .

noon, February 11, Miss Beatrice Carolyn Morgan, daughter of Mr. Bernice Brauer, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan, 919 East Lena Brauer, 1314 South Ken-Broadway, left Friday evening for tucky avenue, became the bride of St. Louis to be the house guests Mr. Thomas Ray Button, son of of Miss Beverly Dwinell. While Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button, of there they will attend open house Warsaw. The marriage took of Bethel No. 1, International place in the parsonage of the East Order of Job's Daughters. Satur-Sedalia Baptist church, 1105 East day evening they will attend the Fifth street, with the pastor, the ice hockey game and later a Rev. Walter P. Arnold, reading pajama party in celebration of the single ring service.

A navy blue street-length dress sary. was chosen by the bride for her wedding with which she wore matching accessories and her DeWitt Junior flowers were white gardenias with Club Program pink rosebuds.

Miss Bonnie Lou Brauer, sister of the bride, and her only attendant wore a navy blue dress with 717 East Ninth street, Thursday navy and white accessories and evening at 7:30 o'clock and preher corsage was of white carna-

Mr. Kenneth Wallen, of Green Ridge served Mr. Button as best

A reception was held at 8:00 o'clock that evening at the home Bonnie Kay Shaw of the bride's mother. Centering the table was a three-tier wedding sie Ward cake on a mirror. The cake was encircled with greenery and flowers and on top was a miniature bride and bridegroom. White lighted tapers were on either side. Morriss Serving were Mrs. Macil Brauer, of Winfield, Kas., and Mrs. Carol Koester Brauer, of Sedalia, sisters-in-law

of the bride. The couple left immediately for wedding trip to Jefferson City and the Ozarks and are now at the home of Mrs. Button's parents until the first of March when they will go on a farm in the Walnut Grove district near Warsaw.

Fined For Non-Support Leon Clark, Negro, charged Jennie Ward

Mrs. Ralph Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. with non support of his minor W. L. Newton, all of Sedalia, Mr. during the last war and is now Fred R. Nuzum, Sr., Miss Donna children, pleaded guilty to Mag- "Elfman" (Conrod) Naugel, C. R. Nuzum, Chuck Nu- istrate W. M. Ilgenfritz, Saturday, zum, Vernon Sutherlin, Roy Al- and was fined \$10 and costs. He exander, Vicki Kay Nuzum and was also given a reprimand by the court for failing to support nis children.

> Divorce Is Granted A divorce was granted to

Gladys Leona Stout from Ralph Joseph Stout by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman in circuit court, Saturday. General indignities were alleged.

Case Was Dismissed

A nolle pros was entered in the assault case of Kenneth Romig

Sedalia Girl Is Married In Hollywood

White spring flowers and lighted white tapers in candelabra with a background of greenery formed from the setting for the Valentine wedding of Miss Loraine Lucille Morgan and and Mr. Stanley Earl Stokes, of Kansas City, which took place in the Little Country Church in Hollywood, Calif. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Stanley Cornils at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday afternoon on Tuesday, February 14.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Quincy Asbury Morgan, 118 West Seventh street, of this city, and the late Mr. Morgan, selected for her wedding a bridal gown of gardenia white satin. The fitted basque bodice was designed with a tiny high collar and her long sleeves tapered to a point over her wrists. Her very full skirt was in hoop style and had a long aisle-wide train. A French bonnet of satin and orange blossoms held her fingertip length ilusion veil and she carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations centered with deep red American Beauty roses. She wore her mother's lavaliere necklace of one iny diamond and a blue sapphire

Mrs. Robert D. Clark, of Pasadena, Calif., was the bride's only attendant, and her bouquet of red roses carried out the Valentine heme of the wedding.

The bride's mother, who accom panied her to California, was attired in a black suit and her corsage was a deep purple orchid. Joseph E. Metschan, of Holly

vood, served as best man for Mi Stokes. Nuptial music included "The Lord's Prayer," "O, Perfect Love" and "Because," with Miss Martha

Hogg at the organ. The bride was born and reared in Sedalia, attended Midland colege in Fremont, Neb., and Missouri university in Columbia, Mo

she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The bridegroom attended Beloit college in Beloit, Wis., and is now employed by Schieffelin and com

pany, of New Yok City. The couple is now on a wedding rip in Nevada and California and vill make their home in Kansas

Prior to the wedding ceremony he young man and woman were principals of the American Broadeasting Company's Bride and Groom program in the Lido room of the Hotel Knickerbocker in Hollywood.

Visits in St. Louis

Miss Catherine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown, 915 West Broadway and Miss Miss Dwinell's birthday anniver-

The DeWitt Junior club met at the home of Miss Mabel DeWitt, sented the following program: "Red Rose in My Garden" (Wil-

iams) Enid Sterling "Swans on the Lake" (Thomp son) Judy McDonald

"Country Fiddler" "Smoke Dance" (Schaum) Su-

"The Cuckoo" (Thompson) Bol McDonald Climbing" "Mountain 'Chord Frolic" (Thompson) Janet

"Showers" "The Cello" (Mattingly) Janet

Riley "Waltzing Leaves" (Bircsak and "Yellow Butterfly" (MacLachlan

Dale Burford "Waltzing Leaves" ind "Skip to My Lou" (Wey-

bright) Patty Schreiner "Minuet in G" (Bach) and "The Banjo" (Ketherer) Ginger Staf

"Violin — Carlotta" "Waltz in F"

Kathryn Eickhoff "Valse in F" (Beethoven) and "Dancing With My Shadow (Beutly) Shelley Morrow "Scherzo" (Bach) and "Air

deBallet" (Thompson) Connie Boeschen "Gavotte in G Major" (Bach) and "Will O' The Wisp" (Mc-Dowell) Morna Jean Kirschner.

Couple to Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shull, charged with assaulting F. W. 1309 South Lamine avenue, will Koenig recently. The defendant celebrate their 60th wedding an-3:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock today.

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Mrs. Frank Hanigan **Temporarily** Heads Organization

Mrs. Helen Martin Gettys, specal representative of the Missouri Pacific publicity department, St. Louis, met with a group of Sedalia women Friday night at a dinner meeting in the Magnolia Room of the Bothwell hotel for the purpose of organizing the Missouri Pacific Women's Club of

Officers to serve in the organization until the general election in August were elected. The general election will be held simultaneously in August with the general election of the Boosters' club and the year will begin on September 1, 1950. The officers elected were: Mrs. Frank Hanigan, president; Mrs. Marvin Hazel, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Keller, second vice-president; Miss Katherine Koeller, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred G. Rose, treasurer; Mrs. Jerome L. Wolf, parliamentarian; Mrs. G. D. Bailey, program chairman; Mrs. W A. Spraggins, membership chairman; Mrs. Frank M. Gerlecz, publicity and Miss Mary Smasal cheer chairman.

To Attend Meeting In Louisiana Mrs. Frank Hanigan will attend the ninth annual meeting of presidents of the Missouri Pacific Women's clubs to be held at Monroe, La., on March 13-14. While there she will also go to Natchez Miss., where a tour will be conducted through the colonial

homes in the city. Special guests at the meeting Friday night were Guy Bailey, superintendent of the Missouri Pacific shops; W. A. Spraggin, Sedalia editor for the Missouri Pacific magazine and Fred G. Rose, chief booster of the Sedalia

There were 16 women present which was representation of the executive members of the Booster club in Sedalia.

All women members of every Missouri Pacific employe's family in Sedalia is eligible to membership. Numerous committees are to be appointed and this will be done after the organization has been perfected.

City's Report Out This Week

When, within a short time, Sedalia taxpayers receive through the mail a copy of what appears to be Time magazine, only in a smaller size, they will find it is the city administration's annual report, showing the amount of money the city has received during the past year where it came from and how it has been spent.

The story, of the city's condition, briefly told and illustrated by pictures, is clearly explained in the book, which is the third such report issued during the four year administration of Mayor Julian Bagby, which expires the 17th of April.

Permission was obtained from Time Magazine, through Wilson editor of the publication, who recently retired, to reproduce a facsimile of its cover.

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city taxpayer later on.

Discuss China And Pottery

The Practice class of the Se-A. A. Ferguson will give a talk on American pottery and will diswas laid out and developed foltures. The restoration work is still to all. They are: 1—Learn the cuss the difference between pot-lowing a well-ordered plan (one in progress. setts, Oklahoma, Louisiana and lawayst and most populous of the other states.

All are asked to bring a piece of named pottery as an exhibit Virginia's eighteenth-century his-This will be held upstairs. Downstairs the arrangement class will make the exhibit of the month, forced shrubs of trees. Those which might be used are, pussy willow, forsythia, redbud, peach. plum and any others available Bring containers and material to judging. Any suggestions for the ings and other gatherings of pre-April exhibit is welcome. It will of the early and far-reaching ac-

Hopewell PTA Sees Historical Slides

The Hopewell Parent Teacher Association met Friday night February 17, with a good attendance. Mrs. Charles Hieronymus presided and the program was presented by the Pettis County Historical Society, at which time talks were made and colored

in Pettis county were shown.

the Assembly convened and General Court sat. From such meet-Court House Museum, and throughout the restored area.

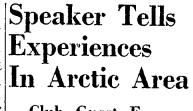
Restored By Rockefeller The restoration of Williamsburg motto: "That the Future May A. A. Studebaker announced the lot is appearance of the eighteenth Learn from the Past." All income Red Cross drive for the month of lems makes them seem as though the continuous and announced the lems makes them seem as though the continuous and announced the lems makes them seem as though the continuous social hour was held. century was undertaken by Mr. derived from this Corporation is March. The Junior Federation they never existed.

at suggestion of the Reverend Dr Colonial Williamsburg and to 11 by Mrs. A. B. Potts.

to restore accurately and to pre-program.

Runs To Grass Fires

gram at which time refreshments Downs and 43 to the newly organ—at 2:03 o'clock. No damage re—national president of the But's were served.



Club Guest Former Member Canadian Mounted Police

The Sedalia Knife and Fork the bedding Rings one its most later called the hostess back and club heard, perhaps one its most later called the nostess back and interesting speakers, Friday night told her she would be by for her, as Sydney Montague, former member of the Royal Canadian hostess, "But where are you going Mounted Police, philosopher and to take me? After all the party before she could get it to her the club is at my house."

Russian bread. Even the dessert in the monthly meeting wasn't cherry pie.

About that time one of the luncheon was served. Before she could get it to her the club is at my house."

The Earnest Endear mouth it slipped out of her hand. ith the subject, "Arctic Adven-

The meeting was opened by the else." The meeting was opened by the else."

outgoing president, George H. The guests all arrived in due she couldn't do. In fact she couldn't do. In fac

self. He was a member of the before she started to the party or table. 'Mounties" six years and has lost it on the way. ived in the polar regions for a eriod of over seven years.

doesn't have all the glamour that would sit where. In fact, when The remainder of the evening is often heaped upon his shoulders one of the guests passed the was spent in playing canasta and

program of the Helen G. Steele Music club.

Mr. Montague said that a follow. Mr. Montague said that a foundation protection of Music clubs for this year, "Music, the handmaiden of peace." She said that the gun is a psycholour of which it came, is a singing religion and a singing church is an entire church lifting heart and voice in great hymns of praise, thanksgiving and adoration."

Mr. Montague said that a find that a fi

Lovercamp, L. H. Hodges, Frank quainted with the group. He put under the dripping wine glass- On the way home the driver A program will follow immeleager, Ernest Liebel, Roy Kirch-started out on the search for this es. hofer, R. H. Long, Leonard Peabody and J. W. Watts. The choir was accompanied and directed by Mrs. H. O. Foraker.

Recorded Hymn Story

The recording hymn story of The re The recording hymn story of "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" narrated by Mrs. Royden J. Keith, president, National Federation of Music clubs and sung by the Westminster Choir of Princeton, N. J., directed by John Finley Williamson was next on the program. The dignified and beautiful hymn "The Spacious with his guide and finally down at the table there was a big assortment of things under the glasses ranging from real dozing off and waking up and she down at the table there was a big assortment of things under the glasses ranging from real construction. When he asked him if he knew "Little down at the table there was a big assortment of things under the glasses ranging from real construction. When he asked (Montague) did. When he asked (Montague) were next on the chief was rather elusive and asked him how long he had been beautiful hymn "The Spacious of the trable there was a big assortment of things under the glasses ranging from real construction. When the guests started to sit down at the table there was a big assortment of things under the glasses ranging from real construction. When the guests started to sit down at the table there was a big assortment of things under the glasses ranging from real construction. When the guests started to sit down at the table there was a big assortment of things under the was just nervousness from won the tribe. But what they really should have put under them were serving spaghetti and the Russian bread will preside at the business meet-will preside the chief of the tribe. When the guests started to sit down at the table there was a big down at the table there was a big down at the table there was a big down at the table there was a dissorted to sit down at the table there was a dissorted to sit down at t beautiful hymn "The Spacious asked him how long he had been knocked against the table leg and point of etiquette that dinner Firmament on High" based or a searching for "Little Joe." "Ten wine glasses rocked with the party wasn't exactly what it man, will present the Girl Scouts portion of Hydn's "Creation" was weeks," replied Montague. The cherry red liquid splashing out should have been and Emily Post under the direction of Mrs. Earl chief then replied that maybe all over the table, until the lovely would have probably been a bit Paxton, Girl Scout leader. "The choir is an instrument Montague had been searching too white linen cloth looked like a horrified, but from the standpoint

was that he had to report to

Vast Experience

Co-chairmen for the day were a book, newspaper nor listened to numerous small shops scattered Mrs. Homer Keith and Mrs. H. a radio. He said that the simple O. Foraker, Mrs. E. F. Yancey, life approach that these people have fullest. He said for the man who was given b yMrs.R aus Sprinkles, Directed by Colonial Williams- president, presided and introduced to things, that we in this part of wants true happiness the way to Mrs. O. E. Richards and Mrs. Mel-circle will be hostesses. burg, an educational corporation Miss Hattic Gold, who announced the continent consider problems, find it is to live every day as vin Dexheimer. which is nonprofitable, the work the opening of the Easter scal is amazing. The direct and com- though it was his last. He sugis carried forward under the drive for crippled children Mrs. prehensive way that these natives gested that the members of his by Paul Jenkins and Irvin Raut. that every moment should be

Montague urged the people drained of its every possible bit present to live their lives to their of usefulness and that men should Failed to Have March 8 Program Announced
The Concerted Piano program
guest. Receiving hostesses were that the evil would wilt itself

Owner's Consent

Mrs. Peter Hoffman and Mrs. R. away.

awed by a luncheon.

Speaker Tells | Everything Went Haywire at | Experiences | Party, But Guests Enjoyed it |

It was a beautifully planned The woman who offered to buy E. W. Bartley, 806 West Sixth party but even before it started a bottle of clorox gasped: "Looks street, Tuesday for an all day things began to happen. The like I'll have to buy a big supply meeting. hostess, remembering in time that of clorox," she said. she had forgotten to purchase Not Exactly American cigarettes for the party called a The dinner wasn't exactly in friend and asked her if she would stop by the drug store and get birthday and the guests wondered some for her. The friend was what George would think of a very glad to do so but seconds menu of Italian spaghetti and menu of Italian spaghetti and keeying with George Washington's

Russian bread. Even the dessert made for ways to promote interest

"Oh," exclaimed the friend, "I and went sailing up into the air, was thinking it was someplace with her grabbing madly to catch Methodist church will meet at else."

The guests all arrived in due it, which she didn't do. In fact 5:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the church will meet at the church for its regular monthly.

sented.

She didn't have her pocketbook and didn't have the faintest idea by informing the group assembled whether she had left it at home pocketbook and didn't have the faintest idea by informing the group assembled whether she had left it at home pocketbook and didn't have the faintest idea by informing the group assembled whether she had left it at home pocketbook and didn't have the faintest idea by informing the group assembled whether she had left it at home pocketbook and didn't have the faintest idea by informing the group assembled whether she had left it at home pocketbook and didn't have the faintest idea by informing the group assembled whether she had left it at home pocketbook and didn't have the faintest idea by informing the group assembled whether she had left it at home pocketbook and didn't have the faintest idea by informing the group assembled whether she had left it at home pocketbook and didn't have the faintest idea by informing the group assembled whether she had left it at home pocketbook and didn't have the faintest idea by informing the group assembled whether she had left it at home pocketbook and didn't have the faintest idea by informing the group assembled whether she had left it at home. a few facts concerning him- at the home where she stopped seed went scooting across the Japan."

11. He was a mamban of the hefore she started to the party or

The group, while lingering at | Circle No. 9, of the First Christhe table after dessert, decided tian church, Mrs. Karl Berry act-The table was very attractive that the pink wine in the table ing chairman, will meet at 8:00 He said that the people of to-day are making a big mistake just before the party so it would had better soak it right away, by thinking of nothing but mak-look just so. The centerpiece was So all jumped up and carried time Mrs. Bryan will give a mising a living. He said that the an arrangement of flowers in out dishes while two of the guests people should endeavor to learn keeping with the Washington took off the table cloth and put now to live. He pointed out ex-Birthday theme, in a white bowl it in the bathtub where they let

amples of various men who had proved the importance of knowing how to live every day to its fullest.

Not All Glamour

He paused briefly to explain that the mounted policemen doesn't have all the glamour that the mounted policemen doesn't have all the glamour that the mounted policemen amples of various men who had on either side of which were white the water run over it.

Washing Tablecloth Unusual "I have often washed dishes started it all and got everybody when I would go to a party," the board meeting will be held at 12:15 o'clock in the morning; at 11:30 o'clock in the morning; o'clock and the afternoon program that where In fact when I would so the provider of the promotion of the world would sit where In fact when I would so the party will start at 1:15 o'clock.

"The Church Comes Singing," by the motion pictures. After this table when she first came in since the drinks had been served guest speaker and devotional will an appropriately titled program devoted to the hymns of the church, was the Ash Wednesday program of the Helen G. Steele Mr. Montague said that a Music club.

Mr. Montague said that a Montague said that a Montague said that a few forms and program of the Montague said that a few forms of the steelers. After this table when she lifts came in since the drinks had been served guest speaker and devotional will she read a name on the card that with the dinner instead of after-be given by Mrs. David M. Bryan. looked to her as she glanced at it ward the hostess brought in like: Liza" and she began think-glasses of water. It was just over by Mrs. P. Cecil Owen and might be guests trying to figure to suddenly someone knocked charge of the music. Mrs. Jack

draws and shoots his gun first. birthday. Not only that, they She even searched the waste Mrs. D. S. Lamm, 1303 South brought their own wine glasses basket and when the hostess asked Osage avenue, with Mrs. Harvey His talk proceeded with several and on the side of the glasses why an empty olive jar was so Keens as the assisting hostess. club's February Hymn of the interesting stories concerning sev-they placed bright red cherrics importance, the other girl told her Month, "O Worship the King" was eral criminal cases that he work- in which they stuck tiny hatchets, that she bought it just because it iven by Mrs. Keith and Mrs. T. ed on. At one time he was track- The idea was very clever and it was the kind her mother, a Broadway Presbyterian church W. Croxton reading the scriptural ing an Indian by the name of just made the table—that is for passages used in the hymn and "Little Joe." He said that the a few minutes. Then they noticed sugardent club member, wanted to will hold a luncheon on Thurssung by the choir composed of tribe of Indians that "Little Joe" that the cherries were dripping—sorry," said the hostess, "Tell will be in charge of Group 2. Mesdames M. O. Stevens, W. L. belonged to seldom committed a so they dashed around over the your mother I'll buy her another will be in charge of Group 2, house grabbing up "coasters" to olive jar."

Name Spelled Backwards

Hear Guest Speaker

an active part, not only in re-pastor of the First Methodist Direction of Dreams," by Violet ligious affairs, but in educational church in Jefferson City for the Wood. newspaper carried a picture of Rev. Schmidtke was a chaplain

He took an active part in an was held Friday night, February tian Service of the First Metho-

Another article stated he had ficers for the coming year: Mrs. Palmer, who will speak on "A A short Founders Day program ternoon Mrs. T. W. Coxton.

Three short films were shown

each plus costs, amounting to lor's office.

CHURCH NEWS

The executive committee of the

Sixteen members and guests were present. During the meeting which was presided over by Mrs. T. A. Huf-

fine, the president, the officers filled out their quarterly reports. Discussions were held and plans

in the monthly meeting. At the noon hour a contributed

The Earnest Endeavor Sunday School class of the Epworth

Rev. Neal Warren will be the

of the car failed to turn down diately after the luncheon. Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGurren and

of laughter it really rang the bell. her group will be hostesses during the social hour.

The Mary-Martha circle of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst, 610 South Harrison avenue, at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Strain as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Frank Gross led the devotional and Mrs. Roy Fender re-

The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. T. J. Flessa' with Mrs. Gene Teeter assisting. The Young Married Ladies' so-

ciety of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the Sunday School room at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses for the afternoon will

be Mrs. Ed Bruns and Mrs. Leola

Mrs. Lee Peabody, spiritual life The following were elected of-chairman, will present Miss Hazel

The program will be in charge

Mrs. Woodrow Rader, secretary, of the Bates circle, which will and Mrs. Junior Swopes, reporter have as guest speaker for the af-The members of the Starkey

There will be an executive meeting at 12:30 o'clock, with

Mrs. Frank Coffman, president, in

\$22.00 a total of \$27.00 each.

Floyd Bears, Lee's Summit, was charged with hunting on the farm of B. R. Poulter, of near Green Ridge. Hunting on property without The other defendant, James

Colonial Williamsburg And Hicks, a former Sedalian, executive editor of the publication, who re-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Button, Warsaw, who were married February 11. Mrs. Button was formerly Miss Beatrice Bernice Brauer, daughter of Mrs. Lena Brauer, 1314 South Kentucky

avenue. Mr. Button is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button,
of Warsaw. (Photo by Lehmer)

Williamsburg, one of the most serve for all time the most sig-sung by the local choir. The material for the book was historic cities in America, recaffs niticant portions of an historic assembled by William B. Hert, a significant and colorful period and important city of America's through which the entire church far away. Montague said he then varigated pink and white.

Jr., who designed and made the of early American history through colonial period." At the time its is inspired to worship and to repeated the question as to the layouts. Drawings were by Leslie an authentic and extensive re-restoration was undertaken, Wil-praise God," said Mrs. Keith. whereabouts of "Little Joe." The Hale, cuts by William Padgett and storation of its colonial portions liamsburg had preserved a re- "Their function is not to stand chief pointed over his shoulder Rabbi Active printing done by the Hurlbut to the way they looked in the markable proportion of its his- between God and the people; to Montague's guide. That was eighteenth century. The quaint toric homes and buildings. Yet, nor to praise God regardless of "Little Joe." The worst part of In His City Copies will be distributed to Tidewater Virginia city has come these were disappearing rapidly the people; nor to entertain the the whole affair, said Montague, civic club members this week to be one of the foremost travel and many of them were in ruin-people" she continued. attractions in the United States; ous condition. Since the restorait has more than a half million tion work was begun, more than
it has more than a half million tion work was begun, more than
visitors annually and is a center 600 modern buildings have been solution.

Three anthems, "Lift Thine headquarters that the Mounted Police owed "Little Joe" for ten buildings have been solution. Since the restoraThree anthems, "Lift Thine headquarters that the Mounted Police owed "Little Joe" for ten buildings have been solution. The Holy Hour" (Nevin) weeks pay for looking for himand one will be mailed to each attractions in the United States; ous condition. Since the restoravisitors annually and is a center 600 modern buildings have been sohn), "The Holy Hour" (Nevin) weeks pay for looking for himof study of America's colonial demolished or removed from the and "My God and I" (Sergej) self. Montague said that his of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kanter, By." Originally settled as Middle colonial buildings have been re-recorded hymn story of "The funny side of this mistake.

Plantation about 1633, it served constructed, most of them on their Church's One Foundation" was

Jamestown as capital of Virginia paired. Many gardens have also Rules Are Interested dalia Garden clubs will meet at in 1699, receiving at that time its been restored, and the appurtenpresent name in honor of William ances of a colonial city have re- singing hymns were printed on the

ica. Many of the great figures of tory attended the College of William and Mary, which was established there in 1693. All of Virginia's important figures were to be seen in its streets or at its Capitol at "Public Times," wher

tions in the movement that resulted in the Declaration of Inde-

A. R. Goodwin, as an "Endeavor carry forward its educational March 8 Program Announced

169 Nights for Michigan DETROIT-(A)-Michigan will Two grass fires caused runs by tion to this announcement since and Mexico, and historical spots this season. The Detroit area gets ternoon. The first to 1111 Ware omitted from the year book. 97 nights which will be split avenue at 1:53 o'clock and the A social hour followed the pro- with 54 nights going to Northville second to 537 East Fourth street son, Kas., a former Sedalian a ized Wolverine Raceway.

Hymn Program

Helen G. Steele

Music Club

Officers of the newly organized Missouri Pacific Women's Club of Sedalia are pictured above. They are left to right, front row: Mrs. Frank Gerleez, Mrs. Marvin Hazel, Mrs. Frank Hanigan, president: Mrs. Charles Keller and Mrs. G. D. Bailey. Back row. left to right: Miss Mary Smass. Mrs. Frank G. Peres Miss. Frank G. D. Bailey. Back row. left to right: Miss Mary Smass.

Mrs. Fred G. Rose, Miss Katherine Koeller, Mrs. Jerome L. Wolf and Mrs. W. A. Spraggins.

An antiphonal service on the Interesting Stories National Federation of Music

John Wesley's six rules for largest and most populous of the tion Buildings with ladies in spiritually. Have an eye to God of the British Colonies in Amer-colonial diess on hand to escort in every word you sing. Aim at dealt with the country and of the Governor's Palace. Other the above rules, A short talk on of the Eskimos. structures of particular interest "Hymnology," by Mrs. Homer Learned from Simple People in the city are the Sir Christopher Keith followed and the program He brought out several in been asked by the Pennsylvania Junior Greer, president; Mrs. Ed- Challenge to Business and Ca-Wren Building in the yard of the closed with the choral benediction, stances where he thought he Citizens Association to be chair- ward Rehmer, treasurer; Mrs. reer Women.' College of William and Mary, "The Lord Bless You and Keep profited greatly from the knowl- man of the Mental Hygiene com- Thomas Crain, vice-president; Bruton Parish Church, the Old You" (Lutkin), sung by the choir edge of men who had never read mittee of Wyoming Valley.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in 1927, used to maintain and develop Festival was announced for March

will be given March 8. Mrs. D.

Mrs. Herbert Scales, of Hutchin-

colonial area; upwards of 250 were sung next by the choir. The superiors didn't, however, see the of Dal-Whi-Mo Court, is taking The Rev. Schmidtke has been as an outpost against Indian in-original foundations; and more vasion for the newly-settled Royal than 80 colonial buildings have and sung by the Westminster of the newly-settled Royal than 80 colonial buildings have and sung by the Westminster of the newly-settled Royal than 80 colonial buildings have and sung by the Westminster of the Newtonian and offered a lie Kanter, assists her husband phases of the church program. He sided over by Mrs. Hubert L. Smith, leader. wast amount of experience with considerably in this work. A re- is now president of the Jefferson

the natives of the far north coun- cent issue of the Wilkes-Barre City Ministerial Alliance. Montague went on to tell of the the rabbi, together with a story in the air force and is now a great amount of uncultivated nat- that he was the principal speaker chaplain of the Algoa Intermeditunes; 2—Sing all, "If it is a cross able for people to movid at a testimonial dinner for the ate Reformatory. tery and China. She will show a collection of Roseville patterns and pottery from Missouri, Illi-the United States). During the Arkansas. Ohio, Colorado. Collection of Roseville patterns and pottery from Missouri, Illi-the United States). During the Both well stored or reconstructed buildings and with a good courage; 4—Sing and with a good courage; 4—Sing and with a good courage; 4—Sing of miles of vigin timber and lakes and with a good courage; 4—Sing of miles of vigin timber and lakes and rable for people to mound into to you, take it up and you will power food and other commodities. The McKenzie area was of chairman of the educational committee of the Wyoming Valley modestly. Do not bawl; 5—Sing of miles of vigin timber and lakes and rable for people to mound into to you, take it up and you will power food and other commodities. The McKenzie area was of chairman of the educational committee of the Wyoming Valley modestly. Do not bawl; 5—Sing of miles of vigin timber and lakes are with the United States). Has Election nois, Arkansas, Ohio, Colorado, following eighty years it was the minnesota, North Carolina, Virginia, North Dakota, Massachusiona, North Dakota, Massachusiona, Social center of what was the political center of what was the politic

While the first part of his talk Wilkes college. visitors. They are the colonial pleasing him more than yourself his personal experiences as a Institute for the Clergy, conduct- 17. It opened with the singing of dist church will meet at 1:15 Capitol building, the Public Gaol, or any other creature. The hymn, "Mountic." the latter portion of ed at Temple B'Nai Brith, spon- America. The devotional, "Chris- o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Raleigh Tavern, Ludwell-Paradise "Thine Is the Glory," (Handel) his address was amassed around sored by four temples. He ap- tian Brotherhood," was given by church. House, George Wythe House, and was sung by all present observing the simple and pure philosophy peared in three pictures in the Mrs. Charles Wise. bulletin issued on the institute.

nals given to the Music club from that he wrote and has received in the arrest of two Jackson coun-charged with hunting on the farm merous states, Washington, D. C., have 169 nights of harness racing the fire companies, Saturday at the program was inadvertently Mrs Charles Bard's collection was ten international awards for its tians and their being fined in the of Ira V. Rayl, of near La Monte. on display in the hall during the merit. The title of the poem is Magistrate Court of W. M. Ilgen- The arrests were made this

afternoon. The Music club chorus "My Life." It describes a man fritz, Friday afternoon. Both de-morning by John Stuesse, Conserill have a rehearsal at the club with the beauty of discovering fendants pleaded guilty to Judge vation Agent, and Deputy Sheriff use March 1 at 10:30 a.m. fol- the greatness and the endlessness ligenfritz and were fined \$5.00 Lee Leaster, of Sheriff John Tayof the world and eternity.

the right street to take some of J. E. Cannaday will be in charge

Methodist Men

The Rev. Ben L. Schmidtke was Rabbi Newton J. Friedman, of speaker at the Methodist Men's

The Bothwell P.T.A. meeting The Woman's Society of Chris-

W. Heckart called special atten- R. Ramlow. A table of old hym- In closing he recited a poem the consent of the owner resulted Armster, Negro, Kansas City, was

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Mrs. Henry Lumpe Dies

a. m., Thursday. the Eickhoff funeral home in Cole 15 hours after he returned to the Camp at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. zoo pit from which he leaped to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thomp-

p. m. with Rev. Gerike officiating. hunters and spectators on edge.

Chas. E. Baker Charles Ellsworth Baker, city clerk in Sedalia many years ago and at one time part owner of the old Sedalia Sentinel, died at his home in Peru, Ind., Thursday Red Cross benefit. morning from a heart attack, according to a telephone call re-ceived by his sister-in-law, Miss cinded today after Zlotnik said he safety. enth street.

unrestricted use. Mr. Baker had always been a strong and robust man until about down all other offers and was three years ago when he was hit going ahead with plans to mount he had been told the baby was by a car in Detroit, Mich., at the animal for public display here, which time he received a broken hip. Following the accident Mr. of taxidermists in Arkansas and his daughter. Mice Pennsylvania to mount the ani-Charlotte Baker left Detroit where mal free. he had made his home for 31 years and returned to his boyhood Would Revoke home in Indiana. Citizenship

daughter.

Mrs. Frank Y. Campbell o Pittsburg, Kas., died Thursday morning at 5:15 o'clock. She was the wife of the late Reverend F. Y. Campbell, who preceded Mrs. Campbell in death in 1940. He was the pastor of the First Baptist church in Sedalia for a number against the New Yorker is sucof years.

daughters, Miss Gabriella Camp-ed." bell and Mrs. Mary Van Amburch of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at er (D-Tenn) calling for a \$100,000 the First Baptist church in Pitts-investigation into organized crime. Springfield, Missouri.

died at his home about a mile north of California Thursday. He was well known in the California community and has been a prominent farmer in that area almost

in 1903 and to this union eight crooks in their penthouses and children were born. Two preceded him in death. Surviving besides his widow

are, the following children; Ernst Coale of the home, Lulu Coale and Alice Cowger of Peoria, Ill. Booker Coale, Cladys Morris and Robert Coale, all of California. Eight grand children and a brother of Lewis, Gus. who lived with him on his farm.

funeral home. Brief services will be held in removal of gallstones.

the funeral home at 2:00 p. m. tist church at 2:30 o'clock. The ries of tests yesterday in Christ house. Rev. Jack Hood will officiate at hospital. Interment will be made in the

Flag Springs cemetery.

No Television For Family on Relief

It a family can afford a television Perry Wolkey, 615 North Quincy, set, it can not receive poor relief, at 3:30 a. m. Thursday at Both-Hanged Himself the county welfare department well hospital weighing 9 pounds and nine ounces.

Director Robert P. Stith said investigators found some families were using part of their relief al- Perry Walkey, 615 North Quincy

Find Manager Of

ST. LOUIS, March 2-(A)-Alar S. Behr, 51, manager of Sears, of a heart attack.

shallow water of the Meramec The baby weighed six pounds, five ticularly care." river in extreme south St. Louis ounces, and has been named Gecounty. The executive's car was neva Suc. stalled nearby, its rear wheels

expressed belief Behr suffered a fatal heart attack while pushing the car, and that he fell down the embankment into the water.

patches said.

ously burned.



Refuse \$10,000 For Blinded By Smoke Leopard Pelt Saves Big Doll OKLAHOMA CITY, March 2-

of its famous leopard.

underworld kingpin.

crime does not pay."

Secretary of Commerce

Undergoes Operation

BIRTHS

Costello is a native of Italy.

CINCINNATI, March 2-(P)-

Wiley made the demand in a

statement urging scnate approval

of a resolution by Senator Kefauv-

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 2-Mrs. Henry Lumpe 82, died at (P)—Oklahoma City has turned (P)—A two-year-old girl suffocather home in Cole Camp at 2:15 down a \$10,000 offer for the pelt ed in a fire here today as a smoke blinded fireman carried her large Funeral services will be held at The Leopard died Tuesday only baby doll to safety by mistake.

Carolyn Thompson, daughter of Later services will be held at the freedom Saturday afternoon. A son, was alone in her parents' up-Trinity Lutheran church at 2:00 three-day hunt kept thousands of stairs apartment when the blaze broke out. The home is in the W. Herndon Lackey, chairman Will Rogers Field veteran housing of the park board, said the board unit. first agreed to the \$10,000 offer. The mother was hysterical as

yesterday of Sidney Zlotnik, a firemen arrived because she was Washington, D. C., furrier. Zlotnik unable to reach her daughter besaid he would action the pelt for cause of smoke. Other parents iving in the 12-unit apartment building rushed their children to The fire was confined to Tania McDougall, 402 East Sev- decided he wanted the pelt for the child's bedroom. Its cause was not determined.

The board said it would turn firemen on the scene. He dashed

that the baby was in another bed- his favorite sport in the Austrian oom," Coley said. "I crawled on the floor to the

I couldn't see a thing because of the smoke but I felt something wrapped in a blanket, When I pulled it off the bed, it WASHINGTON, March 2—(4)cried, just like a baby. Senator Wiley (R-Wisc) demand-"When I got outside I saw it

ed today that the department of was just a doll-a big baby doll ustice take action to revoke the that cries." citizenship of Frank Costello, Coley made a third attempt and found the little girl, her face redwhom the senator described as an

dened and smudged by flames and smoke. Hospital attendants said He said that if such action she died of suffocation but suffered third degree burns. cessful "Then I for one, will in

Eight Burn To Death In Fire

MONSON, Me., March 2-(A)-Eight members of one family died burg, Kas. Burial will be in The resolution has been okayed today in a fire that swept their by the judiciary committee. The home. Only the critically burned rules committee must pass upon young mother survived. the proposed expenditure. The The tragedy cost the lives of

Elwood Smith, 36; his mother, Mrs. Harriet Smith, 68, and Smith's Wiley, senior Republican on the judiciary committee, said eventu-9, Malcolm, 7, Robert, 5, Judy, 3 six children, Carolyn, 11, Patricia, and Cheryl, 1. not solve the nation's crime and

The only survivor was Mrs gambling problem. But he con-Norma Smith, 32. Awakened by her screams, a neighbor tound her "It would make unmistakably struggling naked through deep clear to every hoodlum, every snow toward a road. All her mobster as well as to millionaire clothing had been burned off.

(Another traffic fire, at Kensitting smugly behind the barrier osha. Wis., flashed through a of legal experts-it would make it small trailer camp cabin today, unmistakably clear to them that wiping out a family of five. The dead there were Carroll Maxwell, about 28; his wife, Betty, 26, and their three children). Smith, an independent trucker,

died trying to save his children and his mother. He smashed the glass of a front storm door, led Surgeons arranged today to perhis wife into deep snow and near The body is now at the Wilson form an operation on Secretary zero cold and raced back into the of Commerce Charles Sawyer for flames. Firemen believe he cut himself

Secretary Sawyer, whose home badly. Blood reddened the snow Saturday at the Flag Spring Bap- is in Cincinnati, underwent a se- near the door of the 125-year-old The eight bodies, burned be-

Charles Sawyer, Jr., said his youd recognition, were recovered father had a slight attack several from the ruins of the one and years ago and a recurrence re-one-half story frame dwelling. Fire Chief Arthur E. Hagstrom aid the fire apparently started near a kitchen oil stove, spreading swiftly.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Accused Kidnaper

GOLDEN, Colo., March 2-(A)-Andrew Cecil McCauley, 23, accused kidnaper of the son of an undersheriff, hanged himself tolowance to make installment pay-avenue, at 3:30 o'clock Thursday day in his jail cell, Sheriff Carl morning at Bothwell hospital, Enlow said.

leather belt from the top bars of

A few minutes before Mcstreet, at 6:16 o'clock Wednesday Cauley's girl friend, also a prismorning at Bothwell hospital oner in the jail, heard him call Weight: Seven pounds, 10 ounces. out: "I love you baby. I'm going

Enlow said McCauley left note addressed to the girl, Jean Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Tivor, that said: "Honey I guess He had been missing since Sun-Paul Henderson, 1219 East Fourth this is it. They won't let me see street, at 12:22 o'clock Thursday you and from the way you've A hunter found the body in afternoon at Woodland hospital, been acting I guess you don't par-

been placed in solitary confineand caused fights among other prisoners.

McCauley and the Tivor girl vere accused of kidnaping Donald Kitterman, son of undersheriff Orville Kitterman, in their spec-

The dead were Carroll Maxwell, Koo. Mr. Truman told his news about 28; his wife, Betty. 26, and conference this morning he was their three children, Jimmy 4 receiving Li in his capacity as Steve 2, and Patricia, 2 months. The Maxwell's two-room board

On the dispute between Chiang cabin was beyond saving by the Miller. 1616 East Tenth street; and Li over the presidency, Mr. time the Pleasant Prairie depart-Truman said in response to a ment arrived. The firemen conquestion that he had had no com-centrated their efforts in the three However, the state department flames from the trailers crowding Otto F. Richardson, Florence. The sheriff's department said for the first time since she came

all the victims were trapped in down with a bad case of sciatical their beds, except Maxwell, who a month ago. apparently tried to get out.

Queen Mary Better LONDON, March 2. - (A) Queen Mary had an outing today





IN TRAINING_Joan Harrison, South African swimming champion, climbs out of the Olympic Pool in Auckland, New Zealand, while training for Empire games scheduled there.



GOOD AS GOLD — Doak Walker, Southern Methodist halfback, puts on a broad smile in Dollar offer signing a three in Dallas after signing a three-year contract with the profes-sional Detroit Lions calling for \$38,000. Golden Boy Walker is using the 1950 Cotton Bowl trophy for support.

Hannibal Meets First Defeat

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 2-(AP) -Dan Finch made 34 points for a new Missouri class a high school basketball scoring record tonight can assertion that a number of her interests would best be serv-The sheriff said McCauley had as his Kirkwood team advanced U. S. citizens are being held here ed by resting." to the semi-finals of the state and has made a counter claim ment because he had been unruly tournament by beating Hannibal that the United States is illegally justice department analyst, was

Earlier tonight Rich Rosenthal of St. Louis McBride equalled the tween the United States and the old mark with 32 points.

university high at 7:30 p. m. to- The U. S. embassy, through a morrow in the first of the semi-communication of Ambassador the stubby 33-year-old Gubitchev finals. Clinton and Joplin will Alan G. Kirk, suggested last night a Russian engineer suspended

Tonight's defeat for Hannibal was its first in 25 starts. Hannı-Kirkwood and held a 15-9 lead (memorandum) to Walworth Bar-KENOSHA. Wis., March 2.—(4) at the first quarter, but by half-bour. U. S. charge d'affaires, on Dies as Husband's ans never were able to catch up can authorities, illegally and by

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed: Miss Bonnie Jean Curry, Longwood; Mrs. Joseph Mrs. J. B. Robinson, 1412 South Moniteau avenue.

The 82-year-old queen left The fire department blamed an Marlborough House, her London home, in a car shortly before noon,

neighboring parks.

Step To Open Way For Seizure Of Coal Mines

(Continued from Page One) elegranis and letters to district headquarters, telling the miners lantic early today while taking

He said he realized that this did not necessarily constitute "a court's order.

games.

fleet"

ported in good condition.

headqua**r**ters here.

here last night. Its first radioed

Planes of the various armed

services flew to the area before

dawn. A Pan-American World

Airways Clipper bound for San

Juan sighted the crippled aircraft.

vessels arrived to make the res-

good faith compliance" with the But he said to disprove it required "clear and convincing vidence," not "mere suspicion ased on failure to obtain results."

The judge offered this remind-"The defendant in a criminal Louis, put it down on the water contempt proceeding has the same 300 miles north of Haiti. protection as the defendant in any other criminal case. He is pre-of "operation Portrex" — joint sumed innocent until proved guil- maneuvers of the Navy, Air Force, ty, and the party seeking his conviction must prove him guilty and men are participating, with

"In case of civil contempt, proof need not be beyond a reasonable Greenwich Bay, the plane left doubt; but it is incumbent upon the party seeking the adjudication SOS was heard at 1:05 a. m. Reof contempt to prove guilt by clear and convincing evidence and that it was not ditched until some not by a mere preponderance of evidence."

Binaggio Pays Governor Visit JEFFERSON CITY, March 2-P)—Gov. Forrest Smith said he radioed its position an deircled

had a visit today from Charlie overhead until Navy ships ap-Binaggio, North side Kansas City proached. The Navy escort carrier Democratic leader, but they did Palau also stood by until smaller ot talk business. The governor said he did not cue.

now what brought Binaggio to efferson City. He said he asked Binaggio what Tear Gas Drives

crease the state gasoline tax from wo to four cents. Binaggio replied that he did not conference. He said the North side leader did not indicate whether his organization whether his organization and told a gang of young bandits whether his organization are to "go to hell." whether his organization would support the road bill.

The governor was asked whether they talked about patronage. National Bank and Saving a \$40,-He said they did not except that Binaggio asked whether a job in he food and drug section of the bullets smashed against the bullet state health division is subject to proof glass of the teller's window

The governor said state Sen.

Villiam J. Hilsman (D) of St. fice suite, but did not participate in the conference.

Asks Defense Of Human Dignity

VATICAN CITY, March 2-(P) —Pope Pius XII, 74 today, began the 11th year of his reign over the world's 400,000,000 Roman world's 500,000 Roman world's 50 Catholics by calling Rome a spiritual battleground for the defense said. of human dignity agains its modern attackers.

against Communism, declared the eternal city of Rome and the No Witnesses whole world were "under the sign foly Year celebration.

As he spoke, thousands of pil
NEW YORK, March 2—(P)—

declined today to

grims threaded thier way through age-worn streets of the city. They made their way to the great Basifense. Testimony in her trial with licas—St. Peter's, St. Mary Major, Valentin A. Gubitchev on spy St. John Lateran and St. Paul's conspiracy charges ended so outside the walls—seeking thereby to gain the spiritual benefits promised them through the The long-drawn-out case now faithful observance of Hly Year goes to a jury of six men and

Americans.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, arch-ably on Tuesday, bishop of New York and close Petite, dark-har

planes arrived last night and an-other three were due in tonight, One of her courtoringing, in all, 100 pilgrims.

Denial U. S. Citizens Held

detaining Soviet citizens.

Soviet Union on the Citizenship months to 10 years in prison, she Kirkwood will play St. Louis question was made public today. is free in bail pending appeal. meet in the other semi-final tilt that a number of persons of from his United Nations post, are tary academy, is being presented such estate, and if such claims be not American citizenship were being accused of conspiring to transmit as a candidate for director, Roheld in Russia. Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei sians.

Gromyko in an aide memoire The Soviet message said Ameri-

force, are holding in the American zones of Germany and Austria tens of thousands of Soviet people, so-called displaced per-

Many Germans Leave Churches

HANOVER - (AP) - The number of Germans withdrawing from 48, a Neon sign executive, died below zero cold on keeping the Cox, 1002 East Fifth street; Mrs. church membership has increased last Monday. Tuesday night Mrs.

The official said most of the son declares himself a member withdrawals were due to "ma- of any church, his church taxes dential Red Cross worker to re-Democrat class ads get results! members. In Germany, if a per- Protestant.

Plane Ditched

Navy flying boat with 10 men part in wide-scale U.S. war All 10 crew members took to lifeboats. Two Navy surface craft

rescued them a short time later despite rough seas. All were re-The derailment brought injuries to Engineer Albert, H. two-engined PBM was Guse, 67, of Sanborn. Jowa. seeking a simulated "invasion It occurred about a mile west when engines quit. The of Mason City.

The train involved was the Milwaukee lines "The Sioux" bound from Sioux Falls, S. D. to Chicago.

The accident occurred when the locomotive struck the unexpected drift which had been blown onto the tracks and packed hard by the high

The passengers, none of whom was hurt, remained composed although the zero cold caused discomfort because the heat went off. .

time after that, however. It was not learned whether the PBM lude of bright spirits when a young woman passenger removed her violin from its case and played gay tunes. The passengers were transferred to another train an hour and a half later.

Kansas City is going to do in the special election April 4 to in- Off Bandits

MAYBROOK, N. Y., March 2-(A)—A 59-year-old bank cashier thow, the governor told his news of two pistols aimed at him today calmly looked down the muzzles Then the cashier, Charles A

Crist, released tear gas, frustrating a hold-up of the Maybrook 000 payroll. The pistols spat flame and two

"I told him it was, and that's one-story building the three young Il that was said about it," Smith robbers fled. A waiting automobile driven by a fourth whisked them away. The cashier said "I Louis brought Binaggio to his of- I was doing. The minute I saw those rascals I stepped on the The bandits entered the bank

just before 11 a. m., handkerchiefs covering the lower part of their faces. No customers were present. Crist went to the teller's win-

dow and saw pistols in the hands

"This is a stickup, one robber

"You go to hell," Crist replied. He stepped on a tear gas ejector The pontiff, who has been and each gunman fired once, leavcarrying on an unceasing fight ing bullet marks 12 inches apart

of the great jubilee"—the 1950 For Judith Coplon

Many of the pilgrims were lawyers for both sides next Monsix women after final pleas by For one group of 600 Americans Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, prob-

friend of the pontiff, served as a made it clear by her action that Petite, dark-hared Miss Coplon Other American pilgrims were will reverse any conviction on arriving in a steady stream. Two charges that could send her to One of her court-assigned law-

yers, Samuel Neuburger, said it

was on his advice that she resited

her case without testifying in her own defense or calling witnesses. "In my opinion," Neuburger told reporters, "the court has made so many errors in denying A)-Russia has denied an Ameri-the motions for a mistrial that

Miss Coplon. 28, formerly convicted in Washington last summer of stealing defense secrets for the Russians. Sentenced to 40

the stolen documents to the Rus- tary International, Zone 3. His of this publication, they shall be forever

Funeral Starts SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 2.

-(P)-A 40-year-old woman died ern Illinois. yesterday just as her husband' funeral was starting. The death of Mrs. Beth Nevins

was called a suicide by Coroner Randolph Neale. He said death apparently resulted from an over lose of sleeping tablets. The husband, Clark C. Nevins,

nearly 500 per cent since 1947 Nevins was found in her locked She died in a hospital.

To Lifeboats As | Passengers in Derailed Train SAN JUAN PUERTO, RICO, Entertained March 2—(/P)—A night-patrolling

MASON CITY, Iowa, Mar. 2—(A)— A young lady with a violin sustained the spirits of 40 chilly passengers last night after their train was derailed when the engine hit a snowbank

> were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spauling, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. John Chipley, Mrs. Erama Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding, Jr., and son, Carl. The occasion being Mr. Spauldings 84-

amily of Florence spen! Sunday ith Mrs. Anna Draffen and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Donan James of Jefferson City spent the week-end n Versailles with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver James and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kidwell and son, Dale, Mr. Kidwell has been quite sick for some time.

etchworth and son.

s dinner guests Sunday Mr. and her of Mrs. Hughes.

with Mrs. H. Handley and Mrs. Cate Hendrickson. The Hawthorn Literary society net in the Versailles library Thursday evening. The program

Nathaniel Hawthorn. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Elley of Bethel spent the week-end in Verailles with Russels parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merriott and lames Francis, of Kansas City spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merriott and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Francis and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter and family of Jefferson City spent Vilson of Versailles.

Altred Bradbury at Riverside, and Mrs. Henry Gilkhen and daughter, Edna, at Tracy. She will be gone

Mrs. Betty Gunn returned home Thursday from Denver, Colo., where she has spent two months with her sons and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gunn. While here she went to see the stock show and the ball game between

ouri team.

riday. northwestern Iowa, where his uncle is located. Callers in their home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hubbard and Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Wot-

Says A-bomb

1950, by the Probate Court of Petti-All persons having claims against said LEXINGTON, Mo., March 1.— Estate are requested to exhibit them for Col. Lester B. Wikoff, secretary allowance to the Administrators within six months after the date of said letters or

candidacy is being sponsored by ERVIN E. HEI'NER and

SOPIIIA E. JONES.

A M. HARLAN

No. 10153 Administratrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of

the undersigned on the 28th day State Patrolmen said the burg-Pettis County, Missouri. lars broke a window in the foun-dation of the building and pried batter are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administratrix within six months after the date of said letters

or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from tne date of this publication, they shall

(MRS. J. W. PADGETT)

Mrs. Thelma McClain Morgan

ountian Librarian reviewed the

book "So Dear To My Heart" for

· Community News from

VERSAILLES

he Haw Creek P. T. A. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding and laughter, Janice, entertained the following guests Sunday. They th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seigel and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kochler of

Jefferson City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dorcey Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hughes had

Mrs. C. J. Schwensen of Pettis county. Mr. Schwensen is a bro-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hurt of Sedalia spent Monday in Versailles

vas given by Mrs. Thelma Mc-Clain who reviewed the "Barretts of Whimpole Street" and Mrs. Frank Pile whose subject was

and Mrs. George Elley.

the week-end with Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Ray Looney of Sedalia spent Sunday with Mrs. T. F. Windleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hull were guests Thursday of Mrs. Vindleton, who will leave this week for Riverside and 'Tracy, Calif. She will visit Mr. and Mrs.

about two months. Missouri and Colorado, where Buddy Hineman one of our Ver-

ST. LOUIS, March 2-(A)-Dr. arthur H. Compton said last night he H-bomb is impractical from at military standpoint "for the simple reason it doesn't do what ou want done in war."

scientist declared that it is not the objective of war to destroy a whole population but rather to reduce the enemy's will to resist.

exhibited within one year from the date

(Seal) Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: Leo J. Harned. 3-3, 3-10, 3-17, 3-24.

Administration on the Estate of Lou Norman Payne, deceased, were granted to

be forever barred
This 1st day of March, 1950.
MRS. LOUIS N. PAYNE,

3-3, 3-10, 3-17, 3-24.

giving the winning presidential candidate the entire elec-

Impractical

The Washington University

Administrators' Notice Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Lena Hefner, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of February,

Administrators Attested by me this lyt day of March

Administratrix.
Attested by me this 1st day of March,

ROME, March 2.-(A)-An an-

than his bride, found her with Acheson. Defense Secretary John-city early today. unexpectedly from trip, the dis-The woman was reported seri-

he presiedncy of China." That is a matter for decision by he government of China."

He is survived only by his

Mrs. Frank Y. Campbell

She is survived by her two sist that he be promptly report-

Lewis R. Coale Lewis R. Coale, 79 years of age full senate must also approve.

He was born October 11, 1871 Moniteau county in Flag He married Miss Ella Mac Jobe

COLUMBUS, O., March 2—(AP)—

ments on TV sets.

Roebuck and Company's south Mrs. Waggoner is the former Miss somewhere.' side department store, was found Juanita Furnell. dead today, apparently the victim

over an embankment on the Recognition Missouri Highway Patrolmen To Gen. Chiang

Punished His Wife

gry husband in Parma took vengeance on his unfaithful wife by seating her naked on a red hot of Chiang's return to power. Prestident Truman had Li as his lunder to the power of five in a small frame cabin in an never were able to catch up.

Li, who has been acting prestident, has challenged the validity of Chiang's return to power. Prestident Truman had Li as his lunder to the power of the power were able to catch up.

KENOSHA. Wis., March 2.—(4) at the first quarter, but by half-bour. U. S. charge of time Kirkwood had pulled ahead 38-34 and the Northeast Missourians never were able to catch up.

acting president of China.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

Weight: Seven pounds, seven Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde the ceil. A Sears Store Dead E. Waggoner, 1101 West Tenth

WASHINGTON, March 2-(A)-The State Department indicated tacular attempt to elude arrest tonight that the United States last Feb. 4. recognizes Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek rather than General Li Tsung-Jen as president of nationalist China.

son, and Ambassador Wellington

nunication from Chiang. onight said it now has received the camp. formal notification from the Chinese ambassador and from the nationalist foreign minister that Gen-

eralissimo Chiang "has resumed Asked whom the United States oil heater for the blaze. now recognizes as president, press officer Michael J. McDermott said

Two other prisoners discovered McCauley's body hanging by his

MOSCOW, Friday, March 3-

An exchange of messages be-

in the state of Lower Saxony, a bedroom asleep. Her parents, Mr state official disclosed. In 1949, and Mrs. Charles Bunnell of Chihe said. 13,453 withdrew from the cago, summoned police after the church, compared with 6,037 were unable to rouse her. withdrawals in 1948 and 2,496 in

and was driving around the terial" reasons — indicating re- are collected by state tax collec- port solicitations for the Red Cross auctance or inability to pay the tors, along with his governmental drive in her territory completed church taxes required of church taxes. Lower Saxony is mostly Mrs. Roy Kirchoffer is captain Attorney: James E. Durley. of Mrs. Johnson's team.

There was even an inter-

Important Events In World News

WASHINGTON, March 2-(P)—President Truman said today he still thinks rent controls, now due to expire next June 30, ought to be continued for another year.

That was the only comment

he would make at a news

conference on moves in Con-

gress to let the controls die. The Senate appropriations committee voted \$2,600,000 for the housing expediter's office last week, but added a "rider" saying the office should wind up its rent control duties by June 30.

WASHINGTON, March 2-

(A)-Federal mediators sought

to arrange new peace talks

today in the threatened tele-

Representatives of the Western Electric Co. and the CIO Communications Workers were invited to an afternoon meeting (2:30 p.m. EST) with conciliation director Cyrus S. Ching and other medi-

The company, a key unit

in the telephone industry, re-

fused last month to send ne-

gotiators here to confer with

phone strike.

WASHINGTON, March 2-(P)-A survey of the House rules committee and House leadership indicated today the Lodge-Gossett bill to abolish the electoral college is dead for this session of Congress. The bill would submit to

the states a proposed consti-

tutional amendment. This, if

ratified by 36 states, would

discard the present system of

toral vote of a state and, instead, split up the electoral vote among the candidates in ratio to their popular vote totals. It already has passed the Senate and is in the House rules committee. If it clears the rules committee, it must get a two-thirds vote of the

to the states.

House before being submitted

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia,

March 2—(AP)—Western reporters were barred today from attending the spy trial of Dutch business man Johannes Louwers and nine Czech co-defendants. When the reporters arrived at Pankrac state court where Louwers went on trial they were told there were no more tickets left for the proceed-

ings. Announcement of the

trials opening was made only

last night. The reporter for

the official Czech news agen-

cy is attending the trial.

Candidate for Director Rotary International

Rotary district. Zone 3 embraces Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, eastern Texas. Mississippi, Louisiana and south-

CUBA, Mo., March 2 -(AP)-

Thieves took between 110 and 120

men's suits, about \$20 in cash and

Rob Clothing Company

the Lexington club and the 149th

wo new hats from the Bishop Clothing Company here last night. he store.

Worker to Report Mrs. Ted Johnson, 702 South Kentucky avenue, is the grst resi-

First Red Cross

sailles boys played with the Mis-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Leatherman rere business visitors in Columbia Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berghorst and family of eight children, who came over from Ostergard, Holland, about two years ago and who nave been living on the North Marlo farm north of Glensted, are moving Thursday to a farm in

hancellor and wartime A-bomb

A. M. HARLAN, Judge of Probate Court.

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